

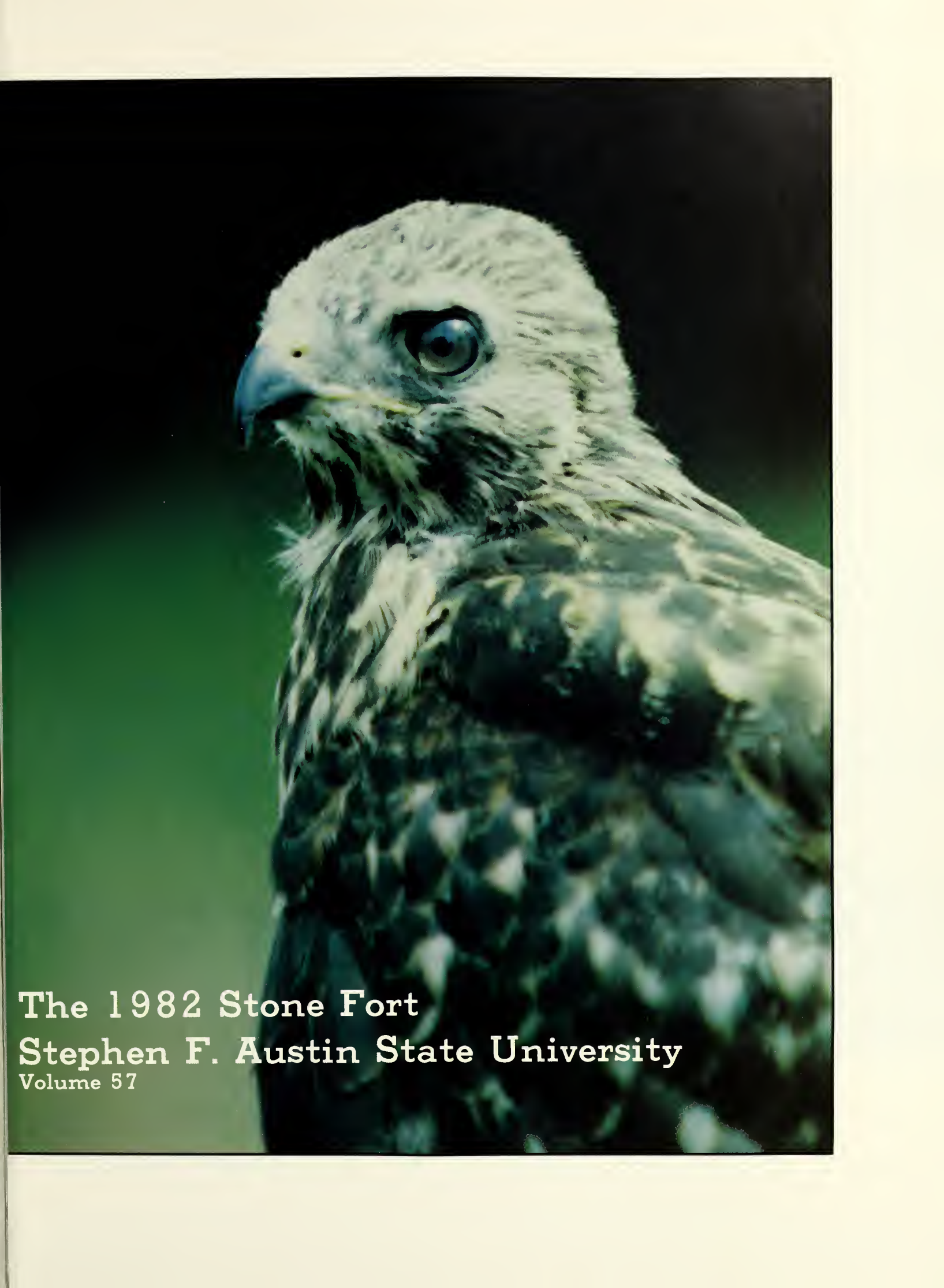


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SFA—a land of beauty

What made Stephen F. Austin so unique? What was it that lured over 10,000 students from every corner of the state to a small town in Deep East Texas? "The beauty of the campus—the trees, flowers, wildlife—it's all so relaxing," Julie Duke, Corpus Christi senior, said.

SFA, located in the typical East

Texas town of Nacogdoches, depicted the unspoiled, Deep South atmosphere of the area. It was the beautiful, serene land, abounding with wildlife and beautiful plants that attracted so many students from the big cities to the campus. And many of those people chose to remain in this locality after graduation.





Various types of wildlife could be found in the region around Nacogdoches, ranging from the familiar rabbit to the less known javelina. The javelina, or wild boar, could be found only in three continental states — Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas. Squirrels were a very common site at the SFA campus, where many would come right up to people, as if ready to play.





Barn owls were a familiar sight at numerous farms in the Nacogdoches area. Their bright blue eyes were striking against their light forms. Quail continued to be popular with East Texas sportsmen. In addition to the natural wildlife, other animals were observed by students at the Trout Ellen Park Zoo in Lufkin.

Fall brought about many changes on campus, one of which was the wearing occasional rain gear. Coats were donned as the trees shed their leaves.





Another change was found in the environment. Towering trees, mixed in with the stately pines, took on an almost eerie appearance.



The national jogging craze was evident at SFA. Some students chose to run at the stadium or the HPE Complex, while others preferred the more scenic routes along Raguet, University and Pearl Street.

Many of those people were fortunate enough to catch the majestic sunsets. The "stadium joggers" were able to enjoy the many ducks habitating SFA's Ag Pond, located behind Stein Hall.





Fall sweet gum leaves took on a speckled array of color before falling during an unusually harsh winter. Dogwood buds were a vibrant red during the autumn months.





Pansies were a favorite among SFA students. Numerous flowerbeds filled with these stunning beauties were found all over campus. They seemed to be in bloom year 'round. Camelia japonica were another flower found in abundance around campus. Due to their small foliage, these shrubs were early bloomers, producing showy roselike flowers.



Fluffy dogwoods fringed the campus during the spring months. The pop-corn leaves on these trees were just a minute part of the aesthetic beauty of the Nacogdoches area.





All hours of the day found students basking in their comely environment. Many students liked to cycle through campus, while others preferred to walk, taking in all their surroundings.

Everyone wanted to be outside when the weather was nice. Maintenance personnel worked outdoors, washing away dirt built up over the winter season. Many students found studying more pleasant when in the warm sun. Spring-time weather put people in a friendly mood.





One could not help stopping to marvel at the loveliness nestled among the trees. People everywhere searched for an excuse to be outdoors. Between class, the benches were found full of people talking, eating and reading the newspaper.



Student Life

Edited by Mark Colvin





Fall Semester begins with hectic registration

There are times when every student must take life's challenges and persevere to the end. To many SFA students, this trying time was referred to as registration.

Registration was initially created for students to return to school early and arrange their schedules for the semester. However, with the introduction of preregistration in the fall of 1981, the problems and headaches of registration were partially alleviated.

Registration was still a headache in

the fall due to students failing to preregister on time or neglecting to pay fines during the Spring Semester. Many students were seen racing back and forth from the HPE Complex to UPD or the Fiscal Office all day trying to clear delinquencies. Many transfer and new students were lost in the maze of tables and professors. Yet, amidst all the confusion of registration, students managed to schedule their classes and retain some integrity.



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(1) A Lumberjack Band student returns to SFA to begin rigorous marching rehearsals. (2) **Clay Martin** and **Jim Gouvernante** move their stereo equipment back into their room in the units. (3) **Richard Musquiz** picks up his student I.D. card in the UC.



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(1) Students stand patiently in line to receive their student I.D. cards and parking stickers. (2) **Fred Dial** places his stamp of approval on a student's registration form.

4 Striking air traffic controllers crippled commercial flights nationwide.

10 Kenny Stabler left the Houston Oilers.

20 U.S. F-14 Tomcat jets shot down two Soviet built Libyan fighters over the Gulf of Sidra.

27 Kenny Stabler returned to the Houston Oilers.

Fall rush

There was a marked difference in fall rush 1981. Primarily, a new policy stating that sorority pledges must have 12 semester hours before rush prevented the normal entourage of prospective pledges. This cut the number of all pledges almost in half. Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta were the largest gainers with 20 pledges each.

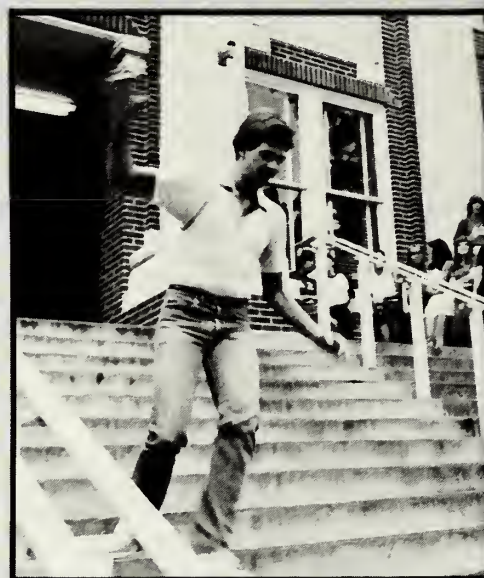
On the other hand, SFA fraternities showed a striking increase in the number of pledges. The full week of formals, smokers, and other rush activities proved worthwhile for many of the fraternities. The fraternity with the largest number of pledges was Theta Chi with 35.

"Frat life means total devotion to whatever you set your mind to and, more importantly, success," according to Mark Caffee, Monahans sophomore and 1981 Theta Chi pledge. After spending an afternoon with a group of other rushees planning a rush party, Mark was impressed by the organization and energy put forth by his fraternity brothers.

Mark waited a year before pledging because at first he "had a very anti-Greek attitude." However, as he became accustomed to SFA and established a group of friends, he found that he associated primarily with Greeks. "I wanted to become a part of what I saw them enjoying."

The highlight for Mark during rush was the formal. For Mark this event brought about the realization of brotherhood. "We all gathered in a huge circle and celebrated Theta Chi," Mark commented. "It was there I felt the strength of the brotherhood."

Most of all, Mark looks forward to his future in Theta Chi and the rewards of being a part of fraternity life. He feels that frat life will be full of brotherhood with more strength and honor than most people can imagine."



(1) Kappa Alpha actives anxiously waited for prospective pledges to run down the Austin Building steps. (2) John Bonner socializes at the Theta Chi party.





1 Storms from a tropical depression kills three people and floods thousands of homes in the Houston area.

26 Sandra O'Connor is sworn in as the first woman justice in United States history.

13 President Reagan proposes to cut the budget by \$13 billion in next three years.

27 Nolan Ryan attains 5th no-hitter record in baseball history.

22 Sandra O'Connor is confirmed by the Senate.

(1) Mike Crossman and Frank Owen, both Kappa Alpha pledges, enjoy the atmosphere of the KA party. (2) The traditional "walk the steps" winds up a week of attracting pledges and SFA-style partying.

BSU says "Howdy"

september

Many students were welcomed to SFA in the fall by various campus Christian organizations. The Baptist Student Union held its biennial Howdy Party which more than 400 students attended. The singing ensemble "For His Sake" and guest speaker Marge Caldwell entertained new students and returning students. Next door, the Association of Baptist Students held a homemade ice cream party. Other Christian groups such as Campus Crusade, Chi Alpha and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship also held welcome back parties for SFA students.



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(1) A helper at the ABS Center prepares a delicacy to people of all ages: homemade ice cream. (2) "For His Sake" performs before more than 400 students at the BSU. (3) **Troy Tracy III** looks over the spread of cookies, cake and homemade ice cream.



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(1) A group of students relate what has happened in their lives over the summer before the Howdy Party commences. (2) Students are asked to fill out cards to record their visit to the Howdy Party.



SFA students popularize UC gameroom

september

"Will you play me?" challenged the Black Knight from the video pinball machine. Formidable voices, bleeps and other eerie sounds were characteristic of the new wave in leisure time gameplaying—the video game. The illuminated machines were trendsetters, but they could be expensive. One could easily have spent two dollars in one visit.

The billiard and foosball area also enjoyed renewed interest in leisure time games. Table tennis, chess, darts and shuffleboard were some of the other games being played in the gameroom. The UC gameroom became a favorite spot for many adventurous students.



(1) The evercrowded UC video game room as a congested airport control tower. (2) **Byron Barnfield** finished a game of pool in the UC poolroom.

Todd Hansen, Garland sophomore, took time from classes and band to participate in one of America's fastest growing segments of leisure time entertainment—video games.

Video games were not new to the general public, but many of today's games were more than the average Atari television programs. One could select from a myriad of flashing, beeping and talking machines such as Pac Man, Battlezone and Berzerk.

Hansen claimed that Pac Man is his favorite and so far has obtained a high score of 87,000 points. Although the game had only been out two years, he commented that one can easily "learn the pattern, but you can burn out easily." After playing the game for nearly a year, Todd profoundly stated "you can always beat the system."



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Intramural football



Men's intramural football was marked by a large number of participants in fall 1981. However, the number of forfeits that resulted from poor organization and forging names marred the overall record for many teams. For the most part, however, intramural football was the challenging, action packed game it was supposed to be. The season was led by such teams as the Savage Nomads, Red Dogs and Pikes 2. There were 74 teams constituting six leagues.



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(1) **Uncle Robbers'** offense proves to be a challenge to **Acacia's** defensive squad. (2) **Kappa Alpha's** offensive unit sends **Uncle Robbers** scrambling to coordinate defensive strength.

Hypnotist baffles audience

september

Sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee, Gil Eagles performed in front of SFA students and faculty on Sept. 9. Eagles demonstrated intriguing psychic phenomena by hypnotizing volunteers. Though at times embarrassing, the volunteers brought to reality the world of hypnosis.

Eagles was born in Tanganyika, East Africa, and realized his sensitivity with clairvoyance at an early age with Swahili tribesmen.



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1. Gil Eagles, renowned hypnotist, fascinates the audience with hypnotism. 2. A row of volunteers prove the power of hypnotism. 3. One volunteer under the power of hypnosis is summoned to center stage by Gil Eagles.



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The UC Programs Diversions Committee presented the Shake Russell/Dana Cooper Band in concert on Sept. 11 in the UC Grand Ballroom. The band was a relatively new name to students but not to the concert circuit. The group was formed recently but spent most of the 70's traveling separately around the country.



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(1) The Shake Russell/Dana Cooper Band performs for SFA students in the UC Grand Ballroom. (2) Shake Russell blends progressive country with Dana Cooper's contemporary rock to create a unique sound. (3) Dana Cooper concentrates on pleasing a capacity crowd.

UC Programs presents The Shake Russell/ Dana Cooper Band in concert

Three-man intramural basketball

september

Starting on Sept. 14, 3-man intramural basketball added to the many facets of intramural activities. One of the most challenging sports, basketball ranked next to football in national popularity. SFA students tended to patronize basketball, evidenced by the large number of participants during the 1981 fall season. The season was topped by teams like the Swamp Rats 1 and 4, the Riffs and Sigma Chi I. Altogether, there were 26 teams constituting four leagues.



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(1) Three-man basketball attract large numbers of "roundball" enthusiasts. (2) A heavily guarded shot means making that one shot or losing it. (3) One-on-one in a six-man game requires extreme timing in executing a layup.



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october

Little River Band combines with Poco to give electrifying concert

If there was one thing that the Little River Band did not do, it was play long enough. The Australian group held the audience captive for several hours October 6 to earn the reputation of "a flawless group." **The Pine Log** reported the performance as electrifying.

The Little River Band was preceded by the less acclaimed group, Poco. "Rose of Cimarron" was recognized by many as Poco's best number.

1 The price of a first class postal stamp is raised to 20¢.

6 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is assassinated by Islamic fundamentalists.

28 The sale of AWAC aircrafts to Saudi Arabia is approved by the Senate.

(1) Lead singer **Glenn Shorrock** satisfies the audience with popular numbers from the group's latest album, "Time Exposure." (2) **Little River Band's** appearance in the SFA coliseum may have been the tour of the year.

Diamonds capture first

october

Women's intramural flag football began play Sept. 8 and ended Oct. 27. The season was highlighted by the Diamonds who represented League IV and took first place title. The Diamonds barely eased by the second place Klunkers of League I in final play with a score of 8-6. The Pretenders from League II took third place.

(1) The Bandetts defense manages to hold the offense during a intramural game. (2) **Susan Edwards** carries the ball for extra yardage. (3) Klunker's quarterback **Susan Edwards** looks for an opening in the game against Texas T.



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Fantasy Fair rained out twice



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The 1981 Fantasy Fair never happened. On October 9, the threat of rain caused the show to be postponed to October 16; however, a sudden downpour of rain on Oct. 16 forced the fair to be cancelled.

Nevertheless, the main fair was situated between the Austin Building and the Rusk Building in the "enchanted" Austin Plaza. Many organizations set up their booths and served food or offered games to the courageous visitors who braved the threatening skies. The Hutsah Puppet Theatre presented "The Hobbit" in the UC Grand Ballroom and the film "Excalibur," which displayed a realistic view of King Arthur and his Knights during Medieval England.

(1) The Yellow House booth offered visitors free warm fuzzies on a somewhat drizzly night. (2) Many of the participants gathered inside the Rusk Building when rain cancelled the fair. (3) Many of the booths were brightly decorated in a style reminiscent of the Renaissance period.



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Symphony performs classics

october

The School of Fine Arts and Department of Music proudly presented a concert of classical music Oct. 4 and 11 in the Turner Auditorium. Kurt Gilman, symphony conductor for three years, directed the symphony through movements composed by great musicians such as Johann Pachelbel, Joseph Haydn, Igor Stravinsky and Ron Nelson. The program was described as "exciting as well as varied" by conductor Gilman.



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(1) **Kurt Gilman**, symphony conductor, takes a final bow after directing an exciting performance in the Turner Auditorium. (2) "Canon in D" by **Johann Pachelbel** is started by conductor **Kurt Gilman**.

Theater presents "Jesus Christ Superstar"



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"Jesus Christ Superstar" was presented by the School of Fine Arts on Oct. 16, 17, 23 and 24 in the Turner Auditorium. The rock opera, reminiscent of the late 1960's, was directed by Dr. H. Lawrence Zillmer.

The leading role, Jesus Christ, was portrayed by Stephen Alderman, Dallas sophomore. James Skinner Jr., Conroe senior, appeared as the decadent Herod and Chuck Smith, Arlington sophomore, played the character of Judas Iscariot.

The production initiated controversy by many. On one hand, **The Pine Log** stressed "a lack of finesse" whereas the **Daily Sentinel** reviewed the opera as "remarkable." Whatever the case, "Jesus Christ Superstar" took its place among memorable productions presented by the School of Fine Arts.



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(1) Judas Iscariot, played by **Chuck Smith**, is forced by the irrepressible Tormentors to betray Christ. (2) Judas Iscariot struggles to find the answer to his spiritual torture. (3) Jesus Christ is tended by Mary Magdalene, played by **Victoria Vescuvio**, singing "I Don't Know How to Love Him."

Etcetera offers a variety of classes

october

Students were offered a variety of supplementary classes through the Etcetera Programs during the 1981 Fall Semester. The Etcetera Programs provided these classes to give students an opportunity to experiment in subjects other than college credit courses.

The Etcetera Programs included classes in arts and crafts, self improvement and games. The arts and crafts programs consisted of Christmas crafts, quilting,

woodworking, pottery, clay sculpturing, batik, basketry, flocking and stained glass making. A few of the self improvement classes were "The Art of Showing Off," metaphysics, hairbraiding, assertiveness training, physical fitness and figure control and resume writing. Classes were also offered to improve one's chess game and to learn the ins-and-outs of Dungeons and Dragons.



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(1) Students participated in the fantasy game Dungeons and Dragons. (2) Pottery was one of the many interesting classes offered to students. (3) The yellow rose of Texas creatively arranged in stained glass was only one of the pieces of art produced by students of the Etcetera Programs.

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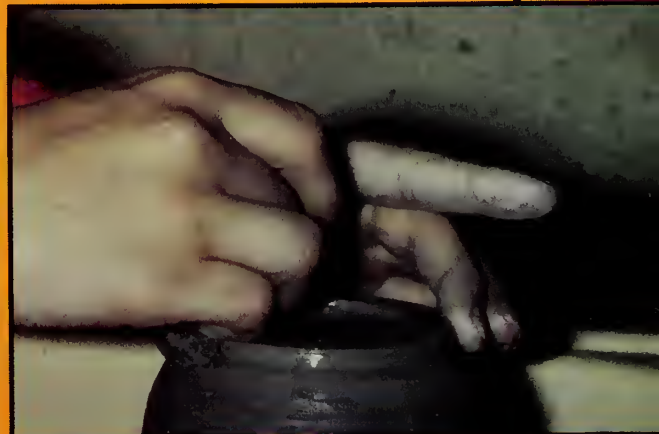


"It's a grown up way of let's pretend," says Dungeons and Dragons instructor Bryan Shaw, Houston junior. Dungeons and Dragons is an adult fantasy game designed to allow the player to assume the role of some mythical character and proceed through corridors guided by a dungeon master. The character must then slay monsters as he confronts them or retreat. "You either succeed or fail," commented one participant.

Most people play Dungeons and Dragons "simply for fun." Contrary to popular belief, Dungeons and Dragons "does not do anything to your mind." In fact, Shaw mentioned, "it is recommended by psychologists as a relief for tension."



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(1) The laws of metaphysics were carefully explained by the program instructor. (2) Hands are the creative tool of the human mind.

Punkin Heads win first

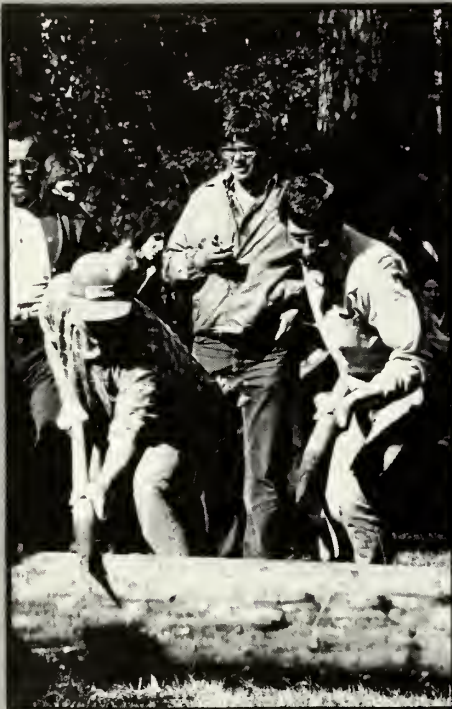
october

The annual Sylvans Club sponsored Lumberjack Day held on Oct. 23 saw many surprises. The Punkin Heads, an all womens team, captured the first place "Rusty Saw" award. The men finally came back when the Mavericks took second place and TDB #1 placed third.

The Lumberjack Day activities were held between the UC and the Griffith Building. The events were crosscut sawing, greased pole climbing, log carry, tug-of-war, bucket brigade, ax throwing and pulpwood toss.



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(1) During the pulpwood toss, onlookers seem as much involved as the participant. (2) Cross-cut sawing is no problem for this determined ladyjack. (3) Two brawny lumberjacks race against time in the log rolling relay.



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Parade builds school spirit



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A crisp autumn day and historic downtown Nacogdoches was the sight of the annual Homecoming Day parade held Oct. 24. The parade was initiated by the marching Lumberjack Band and by additional bands, floats, clowns and other attractions. The parade was highlighted by the presentation of Homecoming Queen Martha Leigh Hanby and King Brad Goodale. The first place winner for best float in Division I was Acacia and Zeta Tau Alpha. The first place winner in Division II was the Wesley Foundation and the first place winner in Division III was the Collegiate Future Farmers of America.

(1) Homecoming Queen Martha Leigh Hanby and King Brad Goodale were presented during the festive Homecoming parade in downtown Nacogdoches. (2) Dominating the musical aspect of the parade was the proud Lumberjack Band.

King and Queen

The 1981-82 Homecoming King was **Brad Goodale**, a senior computer science major from Houston. the Homecoming Queen was **Martha-Leigh Hanby**, a senior physical education major from Pasadena.

Senior

The 1981-82 Senior Duke was **Kirk Frambes**, a senior business major from Dallas. The Senior Princess was **Antoinette Fonteno**, a senior elementary education major from Kemah.

Junior

The 1981-82 Junior Duke was **Tom Brashear**, a junior management major from Dallas. The Junior Duchess was **Leanne Hunter**, a junior general business major from Waxahachie.

Sophomore

The 1981-82 Sophomore Duke was **Mark Bullock**, a sophomore accounting major from Nacogdoches. The Sophomore Duchess was **Cindy Miller**, a sophomore psychology major from Mexico, Missouri.

Freshman

The 1981-82 Freshman Duke was **David Schuller**, a freshman business major from Houston. The Freshman Duchess was **Kay Rice**, a freshman accounting major from Houston.



Homecoming Royalty 1981-82



Competition in women's volleyball

october

Women's intramural volleyball was held in the fall from October to December. The season began play with intensity and wound up with a number of surprises in league leaders. In League I, TPT led the season play; in League II the Independents stayed ahead; League III was dominated by Mass Confusion and the Kerr-mits #2 captured play in League IV. In League V play, Alpha Chi Omega managed to stay on top and in League VI the Tri-Delts led the way. Signa Phi Nothing took League VII and the Bullriders led season play in League VIII.

(1) BSU Nonames give the Kerr-mits a challenging game. (2) The Independents hold down the formidable BSU Nonames. (3) A Kerr-mit delivers a spike on a BSU return.



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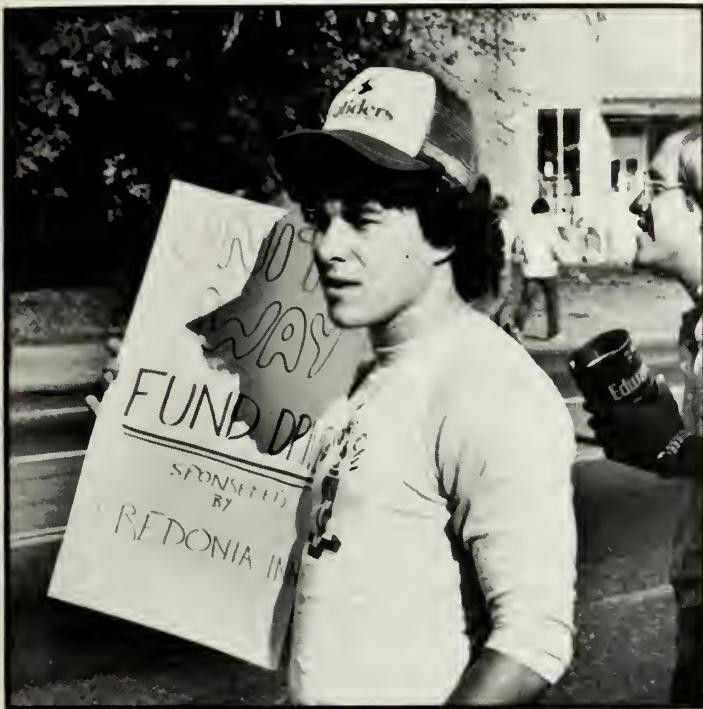


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ATΩ and ΣΧ collect donations



A fund drive for United Way was held by Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi fraternities on Nov. 14. The walk started on South Street at Kentucky Fried Chicken and ended at Northview Plaza. Fraternity actives and pledges flagged motorists down and collected several hundred dollars to benefit the United Way Fund.

The fund drive was sponsored by Fredonia Inn. Also, a dance was held at Fredonia Inn after the walk for fund drive participants.

(1) **Hardy Nix** solicits donations for United Way during the Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi fund drive. (2) **Jerry Retsky**, Sigma Chi pledge, receives a donation from a motorist on North Street.

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Students display fall fashions

october

The fall season at SFA was marked by a variety of modes of high fashion. Ever style conscious, students shed their Ocean Pacific shorts and Off Shore tops to make room for cooler weather clothes.

Certainly, at the top of the list of fall fashions was the preppy look. The women dominated the scene with Bass Weejuns, knee-high argyle socks, Sasson skirts and Ralph Lauren button downs. The men did not miss out on the styles either, as evidenced by Sperry topsiders, Khakis and Izod tops.

Always an old standby, Western fashions became even more popular around campus. The men led the way with ostrich skin Tomy Lama boots, Wrangler jeans and an Ely western shirt. The women displayed their western taste by wearing ruffled skirts, Wrangler blouses and Justin boots.

Some SFA students also demonstrated a slight taste for the New York vogue look. A few brave women fashioned the metallic and safari fashion, while the men stuck to traditional executive garb.



(1) From left to right: Scott Leska, Kim Yarborough, Michele McLemore and Terry Porter model the fashionable preppy look.



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(1) From left to right: **Barbara Batey**, **Steve Laminack**, **John Wells** and **Becky Birdwell** model traditional western favorites. (2) **Jocelyn Kvernes** and **Mark Frazier** show a taste for the vogue look.

NOTE: A special thanks to Missy York and the Fashion Committee for providing models for **FALL FASHION**.

Lifesavers dominate women's swimming

november

Women's intramural swimming events took place November 5 in the HPE Complex Indoor Pool. There were 25-yard and 50-yard races in free style, breaststroke and backstroke events.

The winners of the events were Madeline Ann Geary, Houston freshman, in the 25-yard butterfly race, the 50-yard breast stroke and the 50-yard free style. Patricia Lesmeister, Houston freshman, captured the 25-yard and 50-yard backstroke events. The 25-yard breast stroke was won by Colleen Coman, Pasadena sophomore. Pam Vastine, Austin sophomore, took the 25-yard free style event.

In team competition, the Lifesavers captured first place in both the free style and medley relay events.



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(1) A swimming contestant races against time to capture the butterfly event. (2) **Colleen Coman**, pool lifeguard and swimming contestant, prepares to compete in the 25-yard breaststroke.



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Goblins invade SFA



Halloween is an event that SFA students do not take lightly. Dorms are decorated and students purchase costume makeup to make the best of the event. The UC Hospitality Committee sponsored dorm trick-or-treating for faculty children. Some of the halls that participated in the trick-or-treating were Griffith Hall, Kerr Hall, Hall 10, Mays Hall and Dorm 13.

(1) A Hospitality Committee guide reassures a frightened trick-or-treater that SFA students aren't really goblins. (2) A jack-o-latern on a front porch resembles the pumpkin that terrorized Ichabod Crane in *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*. (3) Children prepare to go trick-or-treating in campus dorms.

SFA welcomes parents

november

The annual Parents Weekend was held Nov. 7 and was filled with activities for SFA students' parents.

The day began with late registration for parents in the Pine Log Room, UC. The parents then attended class where they were lectured to by professors. During the afternoon, Jane Lybrand, nationally known kinesiologist, spoke to visitors on the subject of body language.

There were approximately 1,500 parents attending the weekend activities.

(1) Parents enjoy the serenity of the Ag Pond before attending the Lumberjack-Howard Payne football game. (2) Many parents were attracted by the antiquity of the famous Stone Fort.





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The Los Angeles Dodgers captured the World Series.

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Kathy Whitmire was elected the first woman mayor in Houston history.

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President Reagan moved to extract all U.S. nuclear weapons based in eastern Europe.

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Natalie Wood was found drowned near Catalina Island.



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(1) The old Stone Fort Museum always offers an intriguing lesson in early Texas history. (2) A visitor to SFA might find a parent identification ribbon handy when mixed with the other 1,500 parents. (3) **Dr. Robert Ramsey** lectures to an attentive classroom of parents.

Wilkerson stresses submission

november

One of the unique events at SFA during the Fall was the David Wilkerson Crusade held Nov. 5 through Nov. 7 in the SFA Coliseum. David Wilkerson was popularized by his book "The Cross and the Switchblade," which later became a movie.

Wilkerson stressed in his messages to submit one's problems to God and "expect a miracle."

The Crusade was sponsored by Chi Alpha Ministries.



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(1) Scepter, a contemporary gospel group, created a unique atmosphere in the audience by singing popular gospel songs. (2) **David Wilkerson**, author of "The Cross and the Switchblade" speaks to a crowded coliseum audience.



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SFA hosts NIRA Rodeo



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The annual SFA Rodeo sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association was held Nov. 6 in the Nacogdoches Exposition Center. SFA and other regional schools participated in the two day event.

SFA was represented by Mark Norman, Humble sophomore, in the bull riding event. In the team roping contest, Mike Parmely, Nacogdoches sophomore, and Jimmy Hunt, Azle freshman, competed for SFA. Linda McCune, Houston freshman, and Junelle Heldenbrand, Nacogdoches freshman, entered the barrel racing competition. McCune also entered the goat tying event.

The rodeo ended with a dance held Nov. 7 at the National Guard Armory.



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(1) An Intercollegiate contestant in the SFA Rodeo grimaces as he tenaciously hangs on in the bareback bronc riding contest. (2) A good demonstration is given in the bullriding division of the SFA Rodeo. (3) The ever popular calf roping event is not necessarily simple, as this contestant proves.

After hours for students: Night life

november

The question is not "what do students do at SFA?" once the sun goes down, but "which club do they go to?"

There are three major clubs in Nacogdoches that students frequent: Snoopy's, B.J.'s and Crossroads. Also, students participate in campus activities, visit fine dining establishments, watch box office movies, bowl, study and engage in other night activities. Yet, frequenting clubs seems to be the great pastime of SFA students.



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"There aren't many clubs in Nacogdoches," according to Mary Evelyn Allen, Cushing sophomore. There are adequate places to entertain students but Mary Evelyn feels that they do not satisfy everyone.

One problem many ladies face in frequenting clubs is harassment by intoxicated men. However, Mary Evelyn commented that she "would not come to Snoopy's unless she knew the guys that were going to be there."

Mary Evelyn concluded by mentioning that "A & M has better clubs—there is a lot more to offer in College Station."





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Facing page: (1) Rhonda Klotz and Dave Steadman engage in more than dancing at Snoopy's. (2) Rick Illmer, Richardson junior, lines up a cornershot in a heated pool game. (1) Country and western dancing is only one example of the mixed atmosphere at Snoopy's. (2) From left to right: David Stanley, Chris Mattox, Dash Ronquille and Pat Cheedie spend an evening at Snoopy's drinking.



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november

Country singing star Ronnie Milsap performed Nov. 12 in the SFA Coliseum to a near sellout crowd. The concert was a mixture of classical, contemporary, country and western and rock 'n' roll music. Milsap played selections from Beethoven to the Eagles during the concert but also satisfied the crowd by playing his all-time hits.

Milsap sang a medley of his older hits and later excited the crowd with some of his newer hits such as "I Wouldn't Have Missed It For the World" and "No Gettin' Over Me."



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Milsap performs to near sellout crowd



Facing page: (1) **Ronnie Milsap**, country music star, performed to a near sellout crowd Nov. 12 in the SFA Coliseum. (2) **Milsap** sings his hit song "I Wouldn't Have Missed It For the World" to a responsive crowd. (1) **Ronnie Milsap** is aided by one of his backup singers in an a capella number. (2) **Milsap** started the show with "What a Difference You've Made in My Life."

Chi Omega top donor in blood drive

november

The Student Government Association and Pre-Professional Club co-sponsored a blood drive on Nov. 12 and 13 in the Twilight Ballroom, UC. The co-sponsors offered trophies for the club or organization whose members donated the most blood. The first place trophy went to Chi Omega sorority. The second place trophy went to the Pre-Professional Club and the third place trophy was given to Steen Hall residents.



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(1) Chi Omega, represented by **Jenni Sewell**, and the Pre-Professional Club, represented by **Mike Kabulka**, were awarded first and second trophies, respectively, for donating the most

blood during the Nov. 12 and 13 drive. (2) A blood type test is given to a donor in the SGA-Pre-Professional Club co-sponsored blood drive.

Ex-con speaks on fraud

Former con man and master forger Frank W. Abagnale spoke to SFA students Nov. 17 in the Grand Ballroom, UC. For the most part, Abagnale lectured on internal fraud and theft and other illegal means of obtaining money, goods and services. He pointed out that "white-collar crimes causes some \$42 billion in losses each year in the United States."

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(1) Frank Abagnale, ex-master con man, lectured to SFA students on the subject of fraud. (2) Abagnale used ladies lingerie to stress a point of forgery. (3) Ex-con man Abagnale explains how young people should be educated on internal crimes.



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Choir presents "Gloria"

The SFA A Capella Choir had another busy schedule during the Fall Semester. The choir, led by Dr. Ronald E. Anderson, associate professor of music, was accompanied by instrumentals and guest singers at most concerts.

The A Capella Choir began the season with the second annual fall concert on Nov. 17 at the First United Methodist Church. The group presented "Gloria" by English composer John Rutter. The choir also performed at the Christmas Madrigal Dinner and the Kennedy Auditorium. The group sang Handel's "Messiah" at First Baptist Church.



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(1) The percussionist adds instrumentally to the overall performance of the A Capella Choir. (2) **Dr. Ronald Anderson** presents the A Capella Choir in concert at the First United Methodist Church.

Concert features Dance Kaliope



The annual Fall Dance Concert was held Nov. 20 and 21 in the Turner Auditorium.

A visiting dance company, Dance Kaliope, performed many numbers during the event. Also, the SFA Dance Production Company performed "Ishtar," "Be," "Contretemps" and many others.

Dance instructors Margeann McMillan and Stan Bobo choreographed much of the program and also performed in the concert.

The SFA Dance Production Company and the Fall Dance Concert were sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education.

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(1) A comical dance number is performed by the SFA Dance Production Company. (2) Balancing oneself is only a fraction of the effort required for executing a dance maneuver. (3) **Kim Nichols** and **Danny Sullivan** gracefully dance to Thurman's "Underwater."

SOAP!

The television soap opera craze did not only mesmerize SFA but became an obsession as well. As classes dismissed around noon students skipped lunch, rushed to their rooms, turned on their televisions and remained fixed to their favorite soap the rest of the afternoon. This cycle repeated itself everyday and only on weekends did students venture from their televisions to take an afternoon break.

(1) A group of Kerr residents keep their attention fixed to Luke's and Laura's wedding on "General Hospital."

Soap Opera Habits

1. Soap operas watched most frequently: (a) "General Hospital" (b) "All My Children" (c) "One Life to Live" (d) "Ryan's Hope"
2. Forty percent of the students watched one soap opera daily.
3. Over 50% said they would miss class to watch their favorite soap opera.
4. Of the students surveyed, 71% said they had not missed class to watch their favorite soap opera.
5. Approximately 55% felt that soap opera viewing would become as popular as watching the news or football.
6. Seventy-five percent said that Luke's and Laura's wedding was the outstanding event of the TV season.





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(1) To watch a soap opera is to apply total attention and concentration. (2) After classes have dismissed, a Kerr Hall resident relaxes to watch her favorite soap.



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"I want to watch other people's problems and forget about my own," claimed Mollie Fairchild, Fredericksburg sophomore and Kerr Hall RA.

For Mollie, watching soap operas is not just a part of the current craze, as she has been watching soap operas since her freshman year in high school. "I can remember when Phil and Tara were the big characters on All My Children."

Mollie added that she "likes to watch General Hospital when there are others around. I sometimes quit watching when I go home because it's not fun without friends around."

november

Competition found in intramural wrestling

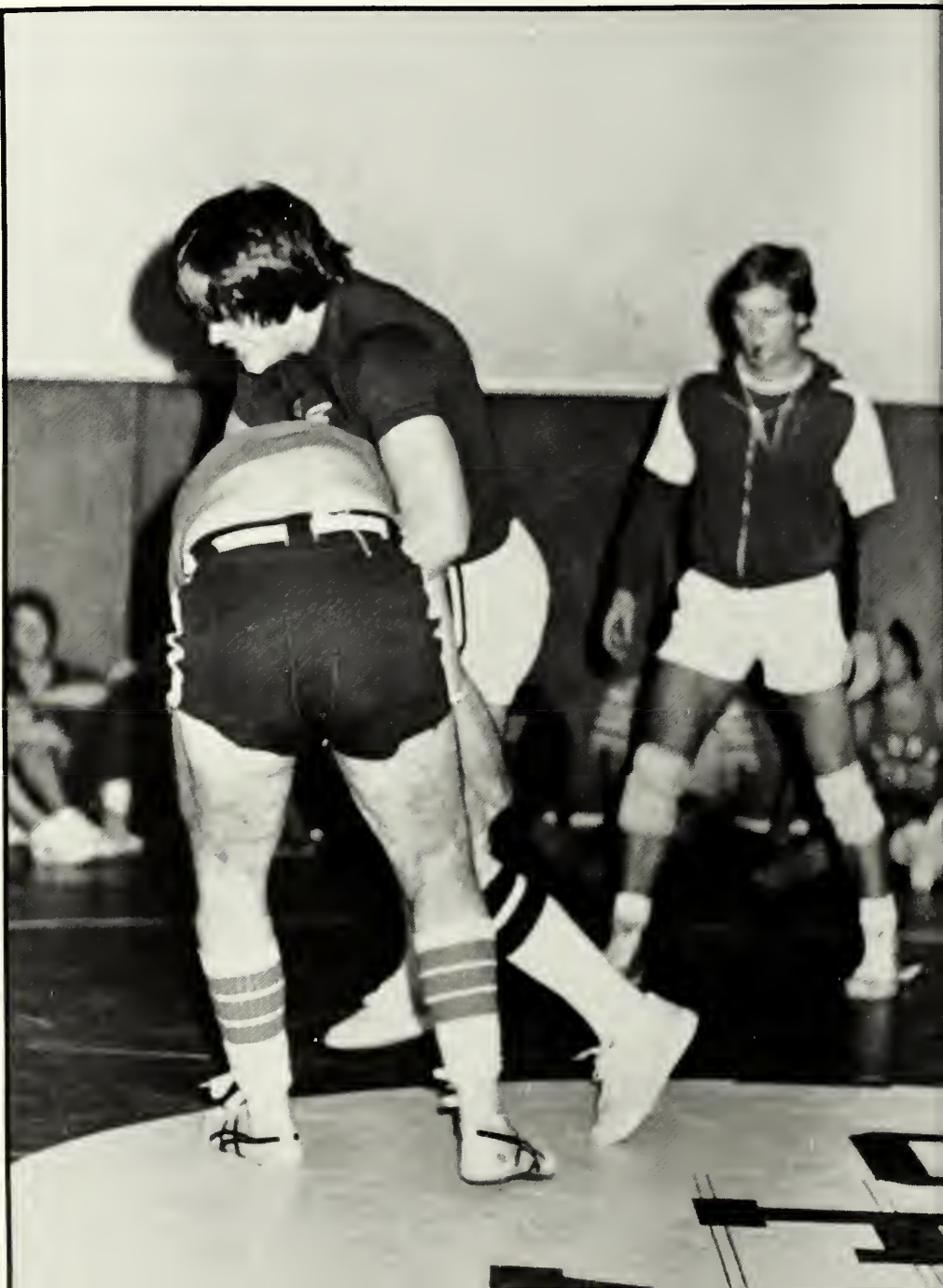
SFA intramural wrestling was held in the gymnastics room of the HPE Complex during November and December. There were many contestants constituting nine leagues which were divided according to weight.

110-118; Ron Casillas, 119-126; Jeff Singleton, 127-134; Chris Campbell, 135-142; David Harrison, 143-150; Steve Laminack, 151-158; Mark Mariano, 159-167; Steve Scribner, 168-177; Mark Kopp, 178-190; and Ronnie McCorty, 191-unlimited.

(1) Contestants in intramural wrestling struggle to the end for victory. (2) Caught in a headgrip, the man on the bottom finds it hard to regain control.



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Weather frustrates, dazzles students



Although most students managed to make the best of conditions, such as dorm rooms and parking spaces, the weather tended to stop them in their tracks every time.

Students from more arid regions of Texas advised other students to always carry an umbrella. Students definitely needed umbrellas during the fall, but boats would have been more appropriate as nearly eight inches of rain swamped Nacogdoches and floods inundated the Coliseum parking lot.

Along the same line, Mother Nature tried to prevent spring registration by sending over four inches of snow to Southeast Texas area on Jan. 13.

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- (1) The snowfall that Nacogdoches experienced created a new surrounding for many children.
(2) Flash floods during the night caused Lanana Creek to overflow its banks and damage students' cars parked in the Coliseum parking lot.



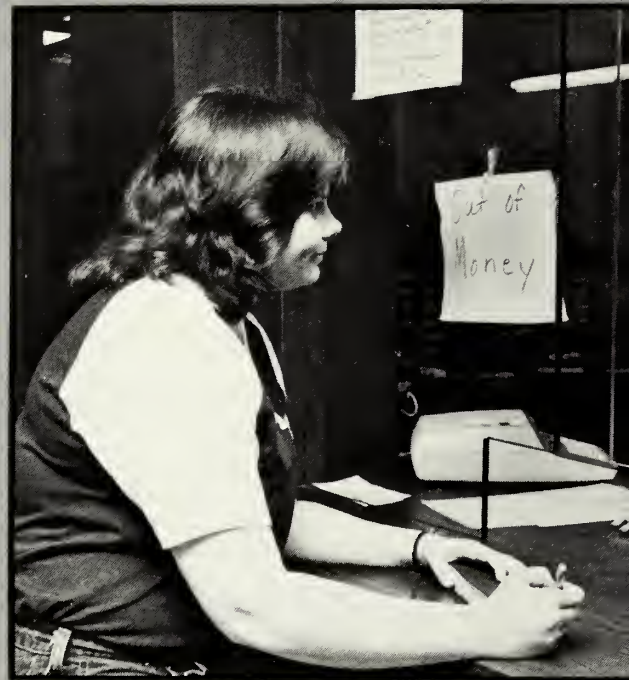
Students beset with problems

december

Just when students felt they had learned to cope with inflation and meet car payments, the realities of college life arose.

Certainly the one misfortune that awaited nearly every student was the dreaded parking violation. Also, cashing a check at the Fiscal Office on Fridays created frustrations. Students grumbled over cafeteria dining and were only cheered by the idea that "were all in this together." Students felt the same when trying to catch an elevator.

Finally, a lot could be said about residence hall climates. Student's tempers flared as room temperatures rose and cooled alternately.



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(1) Although the problem is to be alleviated, **Chele Ware** learns that the Fiscal Office is out of money. (2) **Dyann Heider** and **Kim McCorkle** express no desire to dine in the cafeteria. (3) **Carrie Butler** discovers the dreaded parking violation.



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15 In an unprecedented move Israel annexed the Golan Heights.

17 Communist Party of Poland enacted martial law regime in that country.

18 Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier was kidnapped in Verona, Italy by Red Brigade terrorists.

29 The nation's first test tube baby was born to a Massachusetts couple.

(1) Waiting patiently for the elevator are **Jeff Garrison** and **Lori Paris**. (2,3) **Cheryl Dykema** and **Chris Shepherd** can't seem to find the right attire for dorm room climates.



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Season festive with Madrigal

december

The third annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner was held Dec. 2-5 in the Twilight Ballroom, UC. The event was sponsored by the School of Fine Arts and included performances from the A Capella Choir and Madrigal Singers.

The festivities began each night with a reception in the Spirit Lounge. From there the group went to the Feast Hall where an opening processional officially marked the

beginning of the dinner

The diners were entertained by jesters, jugglers and wondering minstrels. The Madrigal Singers also sang various songs about the meals that were being served

The elegant gala was highly successful and many of the proceeds from ticket sales went toward music scholarships



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(1) A Madrigal Singer drinks wassail at the annual Madrigal Dinner. (2) wondering minstrels entertain diners. (3) A wondering minstrel sings to a group of diners a song about their meal.

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SFA enchanted by "The Nutcracker"



A special engagement of the Dallas Ballet offered SFA students and area residents an opportunity to experience "The Nutcracker" by Peter Tchaikovsky. The ballet was performed Dec. 4 in the Turner Auditorium and included 85 cast members from the Dallas Ballet company. About 60 children from the Lufkin and Nacogdoches area also were selected to appear in the production.

"The Nutcracker" was a traditional story that many learned as children. Although the ballet is nearly 100 years old, the story remained fresh and exciting to everyone. The Dallas Ballet managed to recreate their childhood fantasies with its professional performance of "The Nutcracker."

(1) During a dress rehearsal, the uncle in The Nutcracker demonstrates a magic trick to the children. (2) Laura receives the Nutcracker from the uncle.

Residents exhibit creative cubicles

december

Every semester roommates get together and "brainstorm" an idea for their room. Many completely metamorphose their rooms into luxurious habitats while others simply put a picture here and a plant there and instantly achieve something different.

Many students have found that rooms in the older dorms such as Mays, Gibbs, Dorm 10, and Wisely are most often the easiest to change. The older dorm rooms are larger and the beds are moveable. On the other hand, rooms in the more modern dorms are standardized. The beds and desks are permanently attached and the rooms are somewhat smaller.



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(1) **Terrilyn Tarleton** and **Beth Leimbach** relax in their comfortable Gibbs Hall room decorated with antiques, hanging plants and exotic tapestries. (2) **Tamara Graham**, 8th floor RA in Steen Hall, studies at her desk in a modestly decorated room.



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(1) **Kenny Tuck** and **Eric Smith** exhibits their Hall 14 room which is custom painted and decorated. (2) Created by **Jeff Ellard** and **Ron Smith**, this Mays Hall room typifies the diversity and uniqueness of SFA students.

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Tis the season . . .

december

The merry Christmas season greeted students with finals and graduation. Despite these formalities, students managed to add some cheer to campus and create an atmosphere of holiday joy.

Though faced with finals, many students found time to find a tree, make some popcorn, buy some ornaments and produce a Christmas tree.

Graduation was also a formality that faced many students at

Christmastime. Many realized they were leaving many memorable years of college life behind and faced an uncertain world ahead, but others jumped for joy and disregarded any problems that could lie ahead.

Certainly, the most important reason for Christmas was the religious aspect. The purpose for celebrating Christmas was remembered by most people and the season had a special meaning



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(1) The holly tree outside the Austin Building was decorated as a Christmas tree (2) A glowing Santa Claus seemed to convey a sense of warmth and good cheer (3) The Catholic Student Center was illuminated by strings of lights and highlighted by the manger scene



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(1) A warm glow is given off by a meticulously decorated tree. (2) Students spread Christmas cheer around residence halls by posting cards on each others' doors. (3) Decorating a Christmas tree seemed to remind one of childhood when the job was done by his parents.

Construction and expansion mark SFA's growth

january

As enrollment at SFA increased and the need for more facilities to accommodate the growth increased also, administrators appropriated funds for the construction and expansion of buildings.

The dream of an Alumni Center was realized in December 1981 when construction began and progressed through the Spring Semester. A much needed Art Building was completed in the spring and the School of Forestry added classrooms and labs to its existing structure.

In the planning stages were a Mathematics, Nursing and Physics Building and additional Fine Arts facilities. Resident halls were also included in the disclosure for renovations and improvements.



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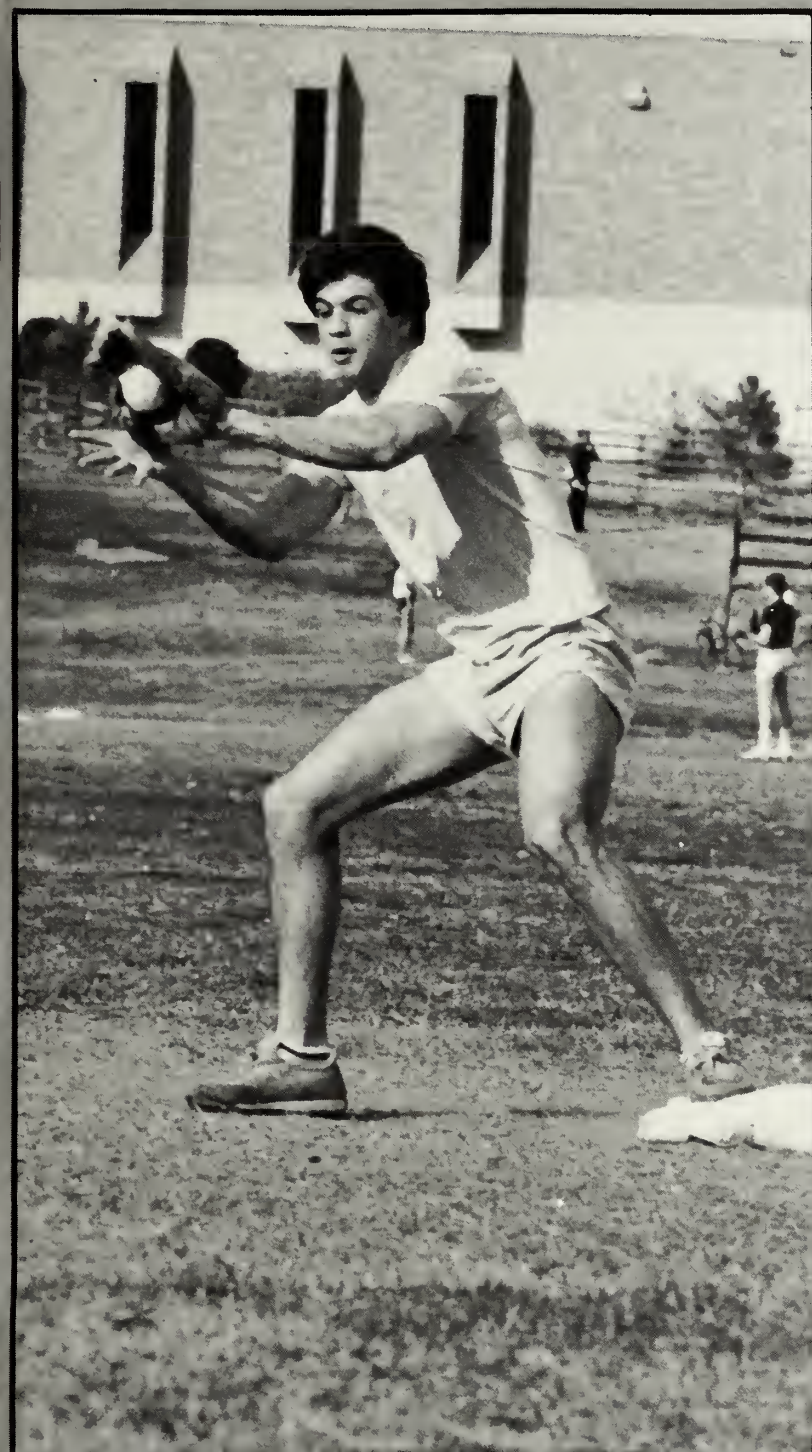
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(1) A crane hoists awning material to the roof of the new Art Building. (2) Dan Haynes, Alumni Association president, comments on the Alumni Center's progress. (3) The School of Forestry added several thousand feet of needed classroom and lab space.



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Stiff competition marks men's softball



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As temperatures warmed, SFA men took out their gloves and started practicing for a challenging softball season.

Teams were formed and registered at the intramural office and play began February 15. Many teams represented fraternities, dorms and organizations while others were composed of non-affiliated men who desired to get in on the action.

There were 86 men's teams constituting 11 leagues.



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The University of Texas won the Cotton Bowl against the University of Alabama, 14-12.

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Record cold weather struck three-fourths of the nation. Locally, students were unable to attend registration.

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The San Francisco 49ers took the Superbowl over the Cincinnati Bengals, 26-21.

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An Air Florida passenger airliner crashed into Washington's Potomac River killing 74 people.

(1) In a game between the Buckeyes and Top 10, Greg Nassar forces a runner out. (2) A Bad Company first baseman fails to put a Delta Sigma Phi runner out.

"The Would-Be Gentleman"

january

The "Would-Be Gentleman," sponsored by the Department of Theatre, was presented Dec. 3-5 and 10-12 in the Little Theatre.

The play concerns 17th century high society and the aspirations of a naive French merchant. The spoof on French aristocracy spawned laughter from the audience and stage director, Dr. W.K. Waters, felt that the humor was as fitting in today's society as 17th century France.



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(1) Mr. Jourdain is confronted by the tailor in the play "The Would-Be Gentleman" (2) Two characters from "The Would-Be Gentleman" discuss the advantages of joining high society

Magicians of the court entertain SFA



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(1) A Globetrotter demonstrates his ball handling skills. (2) The Trotters run circles around the referee (3) Stealing the show is the basis of the Globetrotter act.

The universally acclaimed Harlem Globetrotters visited SFA on Jan. 26 and definitely lived up to their reputation. The Globetrotters took on the California Chiefs in the Coliseum.

Although "the names and faces may have changed over the years, the Globetrotters will always be the same masters of goodwill which has always surrounded the Globetrotter tradition," according to Joe Cunningham, public relations man for the Globetrotters.

The magicians of basketball have an international unit which consists of 20 Globetrotters and 10 are selected to go on the road at various times.

Rhythm and blues still alive

february

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows were presented in a concert in the Grand Ballroom, UC February 12. The group performed revised rhythms and blues and utilized the latest in stage equipment to cut down on the harsh edges that rhythm and blues can produce.

The band, highlighted by a sharp horn section, played numbers written by Otis Reddings and the O'Jays.

The band was also proclaimed as the leader in the recent revival of rhythm and blues.

Big Twist was introduced as "285 pounds of soul" and led the audience in a spectacular show. The crowds gave the group two standing ovations.

(1) Big Twist is introduced as "285 pounds of soul" and proves it well in his performance. (2) The Mellow Fellows, accented by an excellent horn section, backup Big Twist in their February 12 concert.

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Bernice Lipson-Gruzen displays classics



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Classical pianist Bernice Lipson-Gruzen performed for the public in the Music Building February 15.

Mrs. Lipson-Gruzen began playing the piano at age four and started her career at 15. She debuted at Carnegie Hall and recorded with the Peking Central Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mrs. Lipson-Gruzen played pieces from Beethoven, Debussy, Mozart and Chopin. She also gave a master piano class free of charge in the music recital hall.



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1 Brig Gen. James L. Dozier was released from captivity in Verona, Italy.

5 President Ronald Reagan unveiled the 1983 budget with a record 91.5 billion deficit.

15 SFA Lumberjacks captured the LSC Basketball title for the first time in 10 years.

17 The world's largest deep water oil rig capsized in a freak winter storm off the coast of Nova Scotia killing 84 oilmen.

(1) **Bernice Lipson-Gruzen** demonstrates her classical ability with a piece from Debussy. (2) **Mrs. Lipson-Gruzen** offered a brief master piano class for interested students.

february

Students work to pay for their education

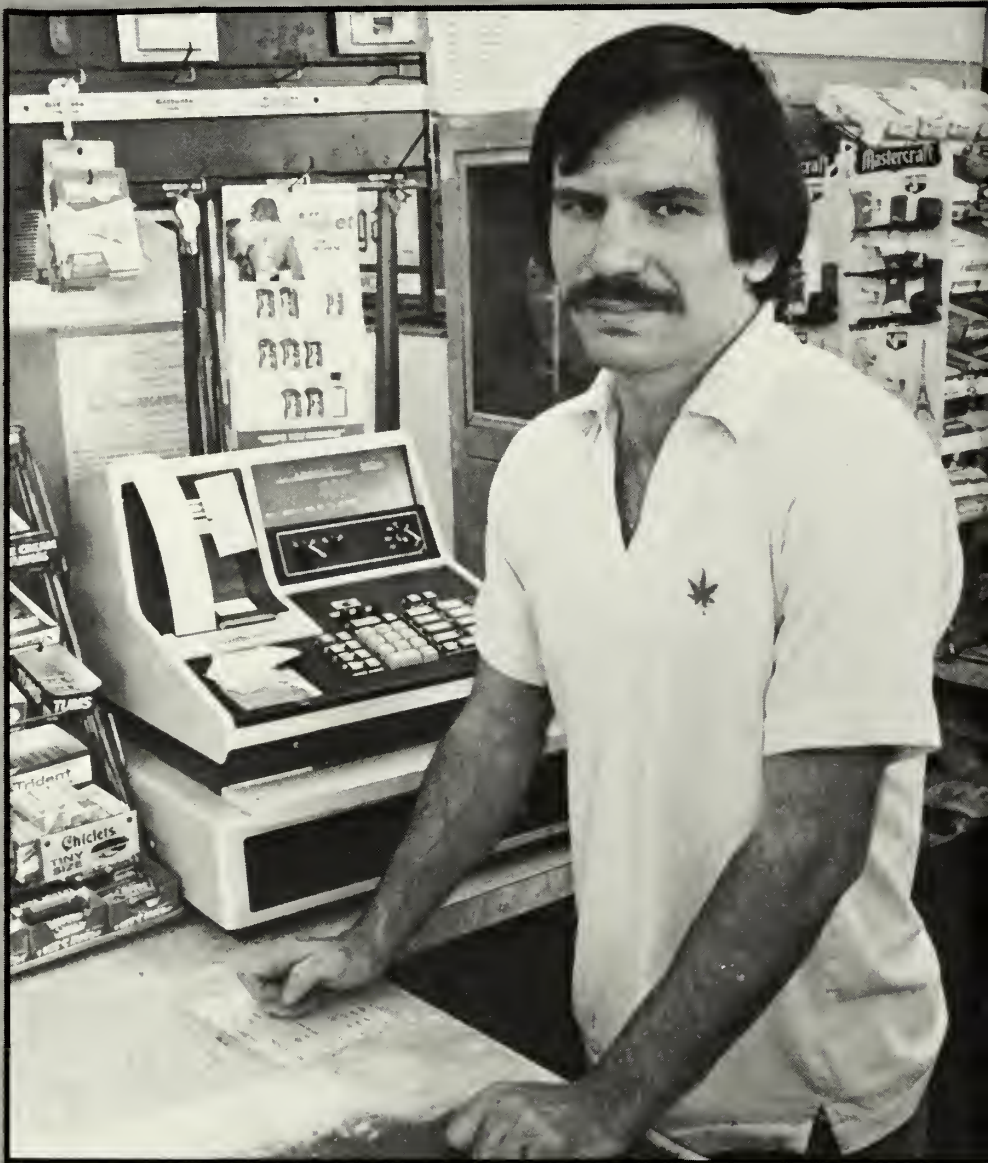
Many students took for granted their college education. For some the way was paved by parents but for others the road was not so smooth. A large proportion of SFA students worked their way through school.

The desire of some students to go to college and receive a degree often overcame the reality of insufficient funds. However, the alternative these students took was to work. Many received subsidies from their parents but others footed the bill themselves. Surprisingly, these working students carried full class loads and still managed to have time for extracurricular activities.

Students learned the responsibility of financing and managing by working and feeling independent.



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(1) Working for Student Publications, **Cherrie Jones**, San Augustine sophomore, keeps records for the **Stone Fort** and **Pine Log**.

(2) **Anthony Orlando**, Dallas senior, finances his school bills by working at Okay drive-in.



"It gave me responsibility and prepared me for the real world," said Susan Hoffman, Dallas freshman. For Susan, college was more than just studies at was holding a job and working her way through.

Susan felt that it was easy as a freshman to work because the courses were not that hard. "Sometimes I had to really get organized and keep a tight schedule," she added.

Susan was not a workaholic for she would like to have been running around with friends but knew that her work was more important.

"Wendy's was a nice place to work because you could work your schedule around class and the manager tried hard to help you."

Susan took 17 hours and majored in accounting.



(1) **Tom Jackson**, Dallas senior, helps others by working in the mobile blood bank.

Women's softball draws many participants

february

Spring was marked by a sudden increase in outdoor activities. Women's intramural softball was only one of the many events that students participated in.

There was a large turnout of participants for women's softball. A total of 56 teams represented eight leagues. A number of new teams were added but many were traditional names, such as the Blue Nuns and BSU Blue.

The women began play on February 22 and action continued through spring until winners from each league battled for the championship.



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(1) The Blue Nun's first-baseman warms up before a game with a TKE Little Sis's. (2) A pitch is thrown and the TKE Little Sis's prepare for field action.

Students comment on current issues



Karl Schwarz, Dallas senior:

"Today's student need not only to be concerned with learning the intricacies of their chosen majors, but also with acquiring a solid base for our rapidly changing times. This may sound simplistic and repetitive, but often the knowledge students gain in their years of college will only get them through the doors of their first job. This is not to say that our college education is trivial. To me it is more along the lines of being prerequisite for a career. Our degrees serve as a spring board into business. What comes later depends on our ability to learn about and adapt to our environment."



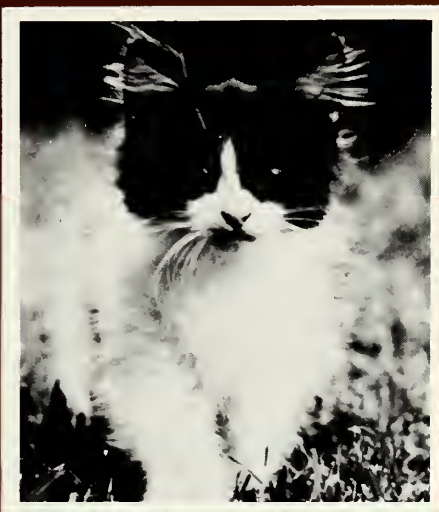
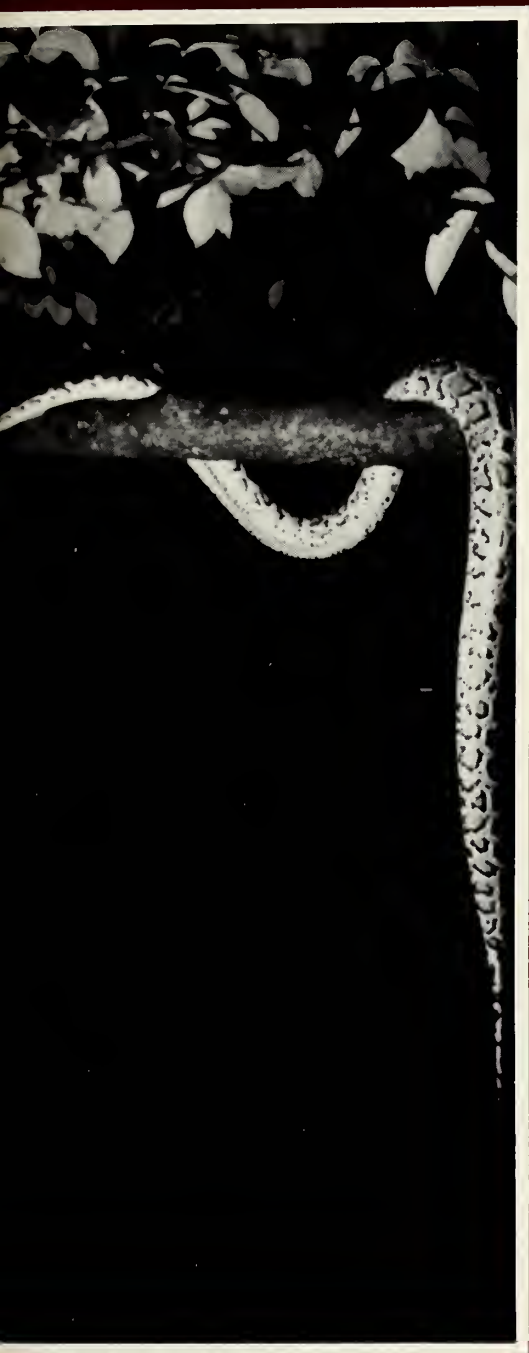
Belinda Burney, Orange senior:

"When one finds that his lifestyle is constantly changing through adherence to current trends and the latest viewpoint, he will eventually turn to means by which he can establish stability. In many instances he looks to his past, evaluating the methods and values that produced the best results. Thus he relies on the traditional approach, one conservative in nature and proven to succeed."

Academics

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Deans



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Standing: Dr. Robert G. Sidnell, Dean of Fine Arts; Dr. Langston Kerr, Dean of Education; Dr. Glen T. Clayton, Dean of Sciences and Mathematics; Dr. James V. Reese, Dean of Liberal Arts. Seated: Dr. James Standley, Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences; Dr. Janelle Ashley, Dean of Business; Dr. David L. Jeffrey, Dean of Graduate School; (not pictured): Dr. Kent T. Adair, Dean of Forestry.

Criminal Justice reorganizes

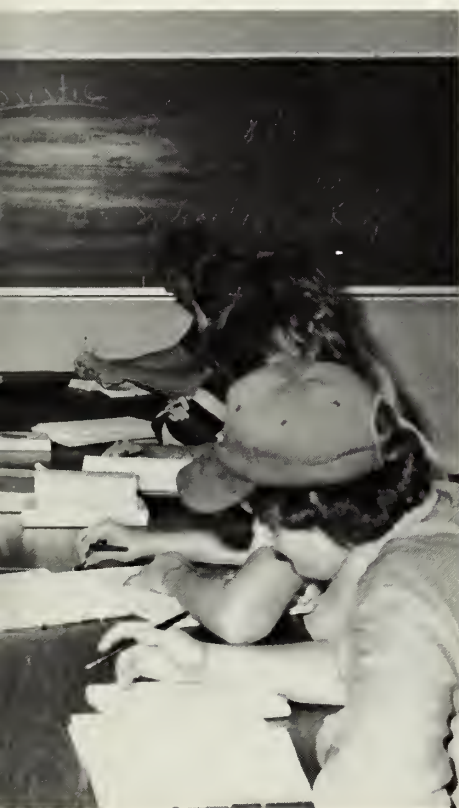


The criminal justice program, a department in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, underwent a year of intense revision. In the words of Dr. John P. Harlan, department head, "We studied the darn thing to death."

Previous objectives of the department involved preparation for careers in law enforcement, administration of justice, corrections and private security. Corrections expanded to include not only the studies of probation, prison and parole, but also work with juvenile delinquents.

Another new aspect of this program was its attempt to instruct students in the analytical tools and techniques necessary for deeper insight into the institutions and processes of the criminal justice system. This included the problems of administration, an evergrowing concern of the department. Also, professionals already in the field could extend their knowledge and skills by working toward a certificate in law enforcement.

The criminal justice department sponsored Lambda Alpha Epsilon, professional criminal justice fraternity.



1) A student concentrates in his firearms lab. 2) A lot of note taking is involved in criminal justice classes. 3) Dr. J. Russell (Rusty) Saunders lectures in his problems in criminal justice class.

Social Work seeks new director

The social work program offered students a variety of techniques for use in the social work field. With a Bachelor of Social Work, students were prepared to work as social workers in many different settings. To receive a social work degree, students were not only required to take basic classes, but also such classes as psychology, sociology and economics.

Bill Syers served as acting director of the social work program after chairman Jim Armsworth resigned in August to enter private practice. By late October, the social work department had not found a chairman.

A new part-time faculty member, Nina M. Green, was added to the social work program. She also directed the parent education center at Austin Heights Baptist Church.

SFA had the only new bachelor of social work program in the last stage of a self-study for accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education. This study began in August 1979.



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1) Bill Syers, assistant professor of social work, videotapes a social work lab. 2) Sarrena Breeden, Garrison junior, volunteers at the

Treatment Center. 3) Bill Syers is the acting director of the social work department.

Military Science adds new classes



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Two new classes were added to the military science department on the sophomore level in the fall of 1981. These classes were advanced firearm techniques and leaders in trend.

The military science department, under the leadership of Col. Terry M. Carlton, offered students leadership management training. Military science courses were co-educational, and in 1981 approximately 30 percent of the enrollment was female students. The military science program also had a larger number of juniors and seniors than in previous years.



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1) Military science cadets: 1st row: Dan Dorsey, Phil Calahan, Jon Edmonson. 2nd row: Pat Gallagher, Craig Bullis. Bottom: Paul Taylor. 2) Cadet Corps Executive Officer Pat Gallagher stands at attention. 3) Col. Terry Carlton is chairman of the military science department. 4) Ronald Sorrell and Sam Wages read maps.

Accounting enrollment increases

The department of accounting was headed by Dr. Sammie Smith, chairman. The accounting curriculum included training of professional accountants and provided courses in double entry bookkeeping, financial statement analysis and use of financial data. Accounting majors could obtain a bachelor of business administration degree.

This year a new course, introduction to oil and gas accounting was added to the curriculum. Two new faculty members were also added to the department this year. They were Bill Brewer and Susan Armsby.

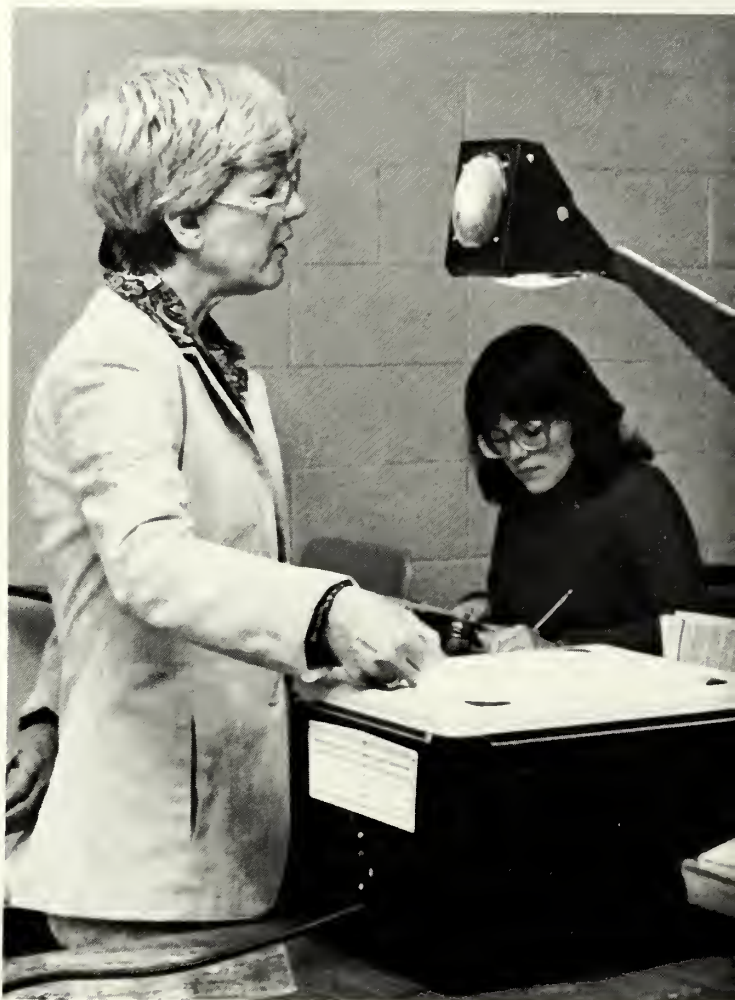
The accounting department had a 10 percent increase in enrollment.



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1. Chairman of the Accounting Department is Dr. Sammie Smith. 2. Students listen while Dr. Frank Ross lectures. 3. Erin Wood takes notes during Ms. Emagene Wind's accounting class.

ADS adds new faculty

1. A student develops proficiency in typewriting. 2. Chairman of administrative services is Dr. Ralph White. 3. A student listens attentively in business communications.



The administrative services department, located in the School of Business, was under the supervision of Dr. Ralph White. General business and office administration majors could obtain a bachelor of business administration degree by completing such courses as typewriting, business communications, records management and government regulation of business. These courses fell under the five fields of administrative services: business communication, business education, business law, general business and office administration.

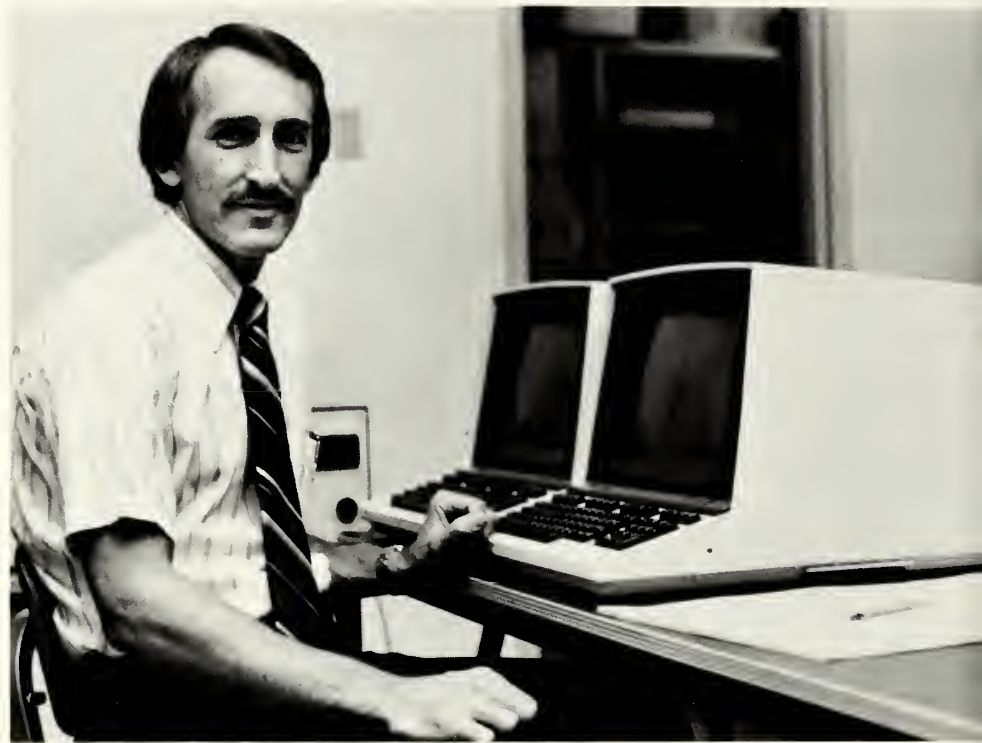
This year Dr. Andrew Ferguson and Timothy Clipson were added to the administrative service's faculty.

New system for computer science

The highlight of the year for the computer science department was a new computer system. In November the new Honeywell computer was installed.

The new system, operating on interactive terminals, replaced the keypunch system previously used by students. Interactive terminals linked directly to the computer eliminated the need to punch cards and feed them into a card reading device. With the new computer, there were about 160 lines available. About 40 of the terminals connected to these lines were strictly for public or student use.

The computer science curriculum was designed to allow students to obtain a broad education along with a detailed knowledge in computer science. The chairman of the computer science department was Dr. Craig Wood.



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1. Chairman of computer science, Dr. Craig Wood. 2. A student works on a computer terminal. 3. Dr. Jarrell Grout lectures to his computer science class.



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Economics, finance meet challenge



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1. Students listen to an economics lecture. 2. Chairman of economics and finance, Dr. Charles Brown. 3. A banking career is obtainable by taking finance courses.



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The department of economics and finance was chaired this year by Dr. Charles Brown. The department prepared future business and professional leaders to meet the challenges they will face in the years ahead. Students had a choice of majoring in economics or finance, with minors available in both fields.

A background in economics or finance prepared students for careers in such fields as banking, insurance, real estate, investments, financial management and research and analysis.

Each year the Texas Real Estate Research Center grants a scholarship to an outstanding student who is enrolled in a real estate program and interested in a real estate career. The scholarship promoted interest in the real estate industry.

New programs set for department

This year three innovative auxiliary programs started in the management and marketing department. These programs included the executive-in-residence program which brought executives to campus for residencies of up to one year, the Small Business Institute which provided practical experience for students and Students in Free Enterprise, a competitive program for business students.

The management curriculum provided students with an understanding of the nature and capabilities of human and physical resources and how to accomplish maximum utilization of these resources. The study and understanding of management principles and practices aided those who intended to enter the field professionally as administrators, executives, production managers, personnel and industrial relations managers, management consultants or proprietor managers.

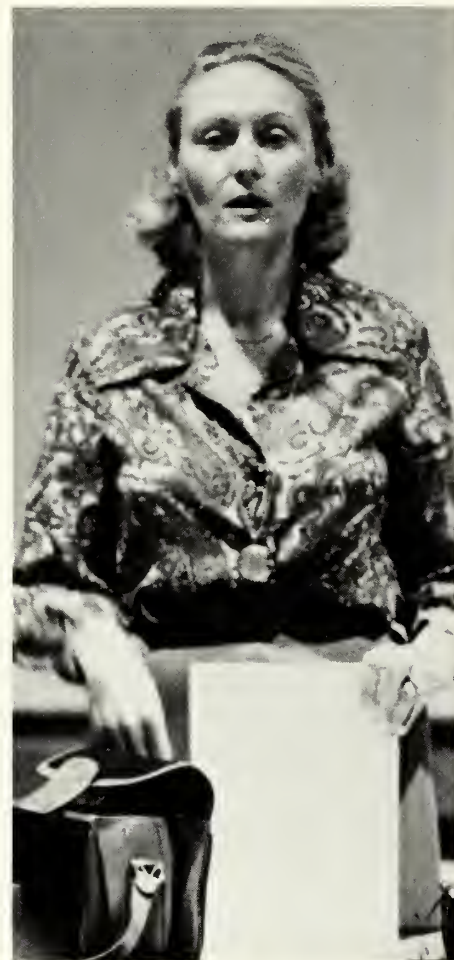
A major in marketing prepared the students for careers in such fields as retailing, manufacturing, distribution, marketing research, advertising and personal selling. The marketing curriculum dealt primarily with understanding the processes of satisfying the needs of individuals and organizations. Marketing courses were oriented toward market problem-solving and decision-making.

The management and marketing department was headed by Dr. Mildred Pryor.

1. Management and marketing chairman Dr. Mildred Golden Pryor. 2. Dr. Nancy Speck lectures to a management class. 3. An interview is conducted at the Placement Office.



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Agriculture engages in research



1. A student milks a cow at the SFA dairy farm.
2. Chairman of agriculture is Dr. Thomas Stanly.
3. The Ag Pond is a relaxing place.



The faculty of the department of agriculture engaged in research funded by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, the Wilson Fund and the University Research Committee. Two faculty members conducted a five week training program in intensive poultry production for students from around the world. The department also began plans to add an additional greenhouse, a lath house and a storage facility to the horticulture program.

The department of agriculture was headed by Dr. Thomas J. Stanly and it contained courses for those students interested in agriculture production and management. The department was divided into areas such as animal science, plant and soil science, agribusiness, horticulture, agricultural machinery and pre-veterinary animal science.

Elementary ed certifies teachers

The elementary education department offered teacher certification through two programs. A major in elementary education led to certification for grades one through eight. The major for teachers of young children was designed for working with children ages three through third grade. Students were also able to use elective hours to add endorsements in kindergarten or special education.

Through the elementary education program, students were able to work with children in a variety of experiences. These included observing, planning and implementing lesson plans, going on field trips to schools outside the vicinity and actually teaching children. During the student teaching semester students assumed major responsibility for the instruction of children. These teaching experiences were designed to integrate theory and practice. Public, private and non-school agencies were utilized as sources of field experiences.

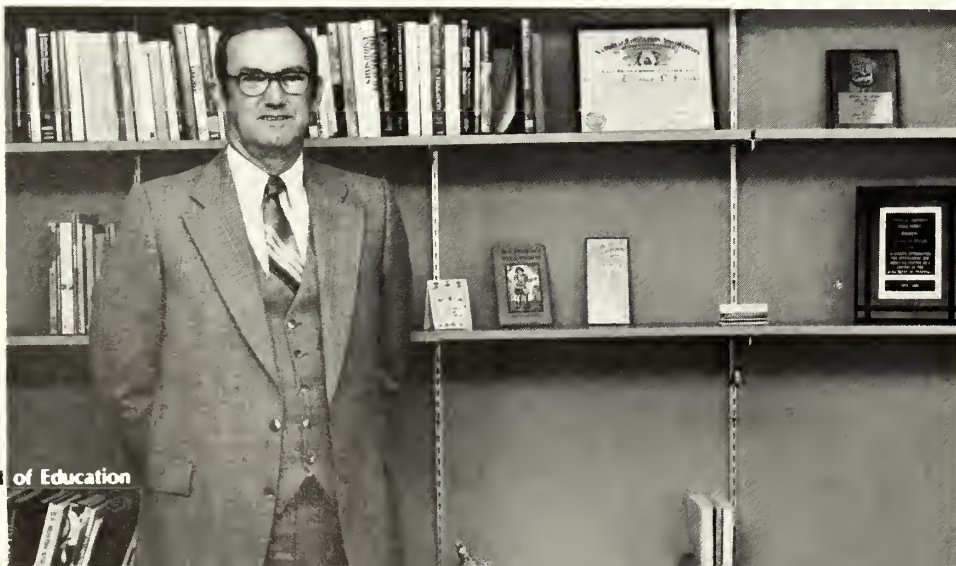
The elementary education department sponsored a reading and mathematics clinic for public school children and a reading improvement program for college students and adults. These were directed by Dr. Beverly Young, Dr. Jerry Irons and Dr. Odis Rhodes. In connection with the home economics department, the department also sponsored the early childhood lab for observation of infants through first graders.

The elementary education department was headed by Chairman Dr. Thomas Franks.



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1. A child does not want to take a nap in the elementary education lab. 2. Dr. Mary H. Appleberry lectures to her reading in the elementary school class. 3. Dr. Thomas Franks is the chairman of elementary education department.



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HPE reorganizes



"Health and physical education is one of the largest departments on campus and has about 400 majors," according to HPE chairman Dr. Carl Kight.

The Health and Physical Education Department completed a reorganization this year of its structure for men's and women's divisions. The new divisions were dance, fitness and lifetime sports, health education, physical education professional studies and graduate studies. This structure allowed a more co-educational curriculum.

The department of health and physical education also offered courses in driver education, water safety and first aid.

1. Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department, Dr. Carl Kight. 2. David Cox lifts weights in weight training. 3. A student masters her backhand.



New building houses home economics

The highlight of the year in the department was the opening of the Home Economics South Building in October. The new building housed home management facilities and studios for interior design classes, as well as a furniture laboratory and traditional classrooms.

The department also received a \$20,000 grant from Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rodgers, both SFA graduates. From the gift two \$1000 scholarships will be given annually, one of them to an outstanding senior home economics major.

The home economics department, chaired by Dr. Gloria Durr, concerned the study of all aspects of family living, their interrelationships and the total patterns which they form.

1. Chairman of home economics is Dr. Gloria Durr. 2. A student cuts out a pattern for her sewing class. 3. The highlight of the year for the home economics department is the new Home Economics South Building.



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Special ed, counseling advises students



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The department of special education and counseling was under the direction of Dr. Bill Hamrick. The objectives of the department included the preparation of special education teachers and special service personnel for elementary and secondary school and preparation for rehabilitation and related human services occupations serving the disabled and handicapped. A major or a minor in rehabilitation or special education-generic was offered.

A speech and hearing clinic was sponsored by the special education and counseling department. Frank Harrison was director of the clinic. The department also offered student teaching at five local elementary schools.

1. A student volunteers her time at the Speech and Hearing Clinic. 2. Dr. Bill W. Hamrick is the chairman of special education and counseling. 3. Martha Gregg, Houston senior, student teaches at Raguet Elementary School.

Secondary education sets goals

1. Susan Paynter instructs a class in secondary education. 2. Chairman of secondary education is Dr. Morgan C. Moses. 3. Gary McWilliams, Lutkin senior, student teaches history at Nacogdoches High School.



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This year the secondary education department set many goals. These goals included such things as preparing articles to be published in the Stephen F. Austin State University School of Education Journal, revising the format for student teaching, obtaining information on other teacher education programs in secondary education and involving faculty members in service to public schools.

The secondary education program was based on a selection of topics a teacher should know and be able to teach in a secondary school. Through its courses, the department provided basic concepts in the history and philosophy of education and also allowed students to experience teaching in a middle school or high school classroom.

The chairman of the department was Dr. Morgan C. Moses.



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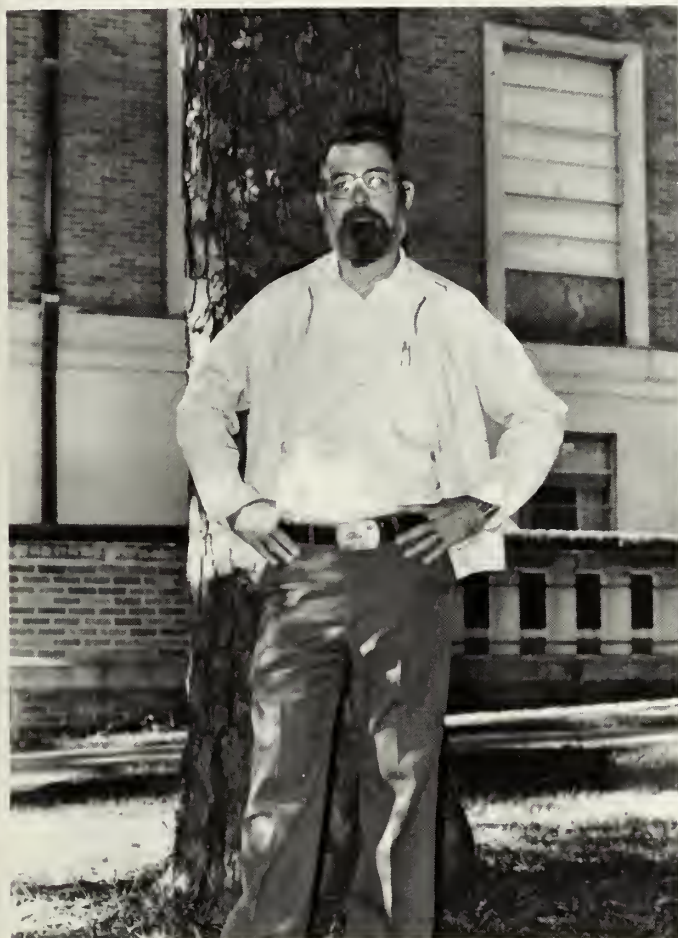
Art acquires new building



This year a new building was completed for the art department. Thirty thousand square feet in size, it housed all art classes previously in the Fine Arts Building. The building consolidated the department into one basic location. It was built with safety features such as ventilation that were appropriate to the activities of the department.

The art department, headed by chairman Jon D. Wink, offered a bachelor of arts degree with a major emphasis in commercial or fine arts. Minors were offered in interior design, advertising, marketing, photography, landscape design, history and art therapy.

The honorary art fraternity is Kappa Pi.



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1. Students develop creativity in a painting class. 2. Chairman of the art department is Jon D. Wink. 3. A student shapes clay on a pottery wheel.

Communication gains VDT unit

In November the department obtained a video display terminal for use in the writing labs. This unit allowed journalism students to type and edit copy in one step.

Through the department of communication, a scholarship was established for the Pine Log editors. The Julian Perkins Memorial Scholarship will award \$500 per year to each editor of The Pine Log.

A new course was added to the department during the Spring Semester. Communications law attempted to teach the responsibilities and rights pertaining to journalism. Sue Perkins, director of student publications, taught this course.

Also, a new faculty members, Rita Whillock, was hired as an instructor of speech communications classes. She served as the director of the Speaker's Bureau.

The department of communication, chaired by Dr. Robert T. Ramsey, offered a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree in general communication, speech communication, journalism or radio-television.



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1. Angie Taylor, Marshall sophomore, works as a disc jockey at KSAU. 2. Mary Beth Feuling gives a speech in Communication III. 3. Chairman is Dr. Robert T. Ramsey.



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Music gains new chairman



This year the music department gained a new chairman, Dr. Robert Mann.

A new piano instructor, Mary Jo Schmidt, was also added to the department.

Students and faculty members were presented in recitals by the department frequently throughout the year.

The department of music offered nine different plans for a bachelor of music or bachelor of fine arts in music degree. The curriculum stressed the development of sound, functional musicianship, a broad background in liberal arts and also provided music activities and general music courses.



1. Students play violins in an orchestra concert.
2. Cheryl Booth, Alvin senior, plays the saxophone in the SFA marching band.
3. Chairman of music is Dr. Robert Mann.

Theatre encourages creativity

The purpose of the department of theatre was to serve the student by encouraging his creativity, offering training in special fields, providing experience and teaching him discipline.

The department served the student body and the community by presenting major stage productions such as "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The department of theatre, headed by Dr. Thomas K. Heino, was a member of the Texas Educational Theatre Association and the National Association of Schools of Theatre, a Division of the American Theatre Association.



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1. Holly McGinnes and Kim Nichols perform during a SFA Dance Company productions concert. 2. Chairman of theatre is Dr. Thomas K. Heino. 3. Students perform during "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Forestry construction begins



(1) A student surveys the land for a forestry class. (2) Chairman of Forestry is Dr. Kent T. Adair.

This year the School of Forestry had two major departmental projects. One of the projects included a two-story annex to the present building. This building had a projected completion date of November, 1982. The second project was the acquisition of a greenhouse.

Several workshops were held for environmental agencies such as Texas Forestry Association, Texas Parks and Wildlife and the United States Forest Service.

The department and School of

Forestry, under the direction of Dr. Kent T. Adair, offered a bachelor of science degree in environmental science and a bachelor's degree in forestry. Within the forestry degree plan, major emphasis was offered in forest management, forest game management, forest recreation management and forest range management. Graduate programs were offered for a master's, doctorate and a special Ph.D. program in conjunction with Texas A&M University.



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Bible courses offered

Bible courses were offered by the Bible Chairs, university affiliated agencies operated by area Baptist and Methodist churches. Coordinator and instructor of the courses was Randy Warren.

One objective of the Bible Chairs was to offer courses that helped students gain not only an understanding of the history and the literature of the Bible but also an insight into its nature and meanings. Another objective was to provide for the special needs of students preparing to enter church-related vocations.

There were several courses offered, including the origin of the Bible, the life of Christ and contemporary religious issues. No more than six semester hours of credit in Bible could be applied toward a Liberal Arts degree.



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1. A student reads the Bible in Life of Christ class. 2. Randy Warren is coordinator of Bible courses. 3. Many students attend First Baptist Church.



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English, philosophy large department



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One of the largest departments on campus, English and philosophy, was headed by chairman Dr. Roy E. Cain.

Courses in English developed effective, appropriate use of English, presented the literary heritage of English-speaking and other peoples and improved the understanding of practical and literary discourse. English supplied essential education for all students while offering courses for students interested in a broader-than-average background in literature and the English language.

Philosophy courses were originally for the general education of prospective teachers. They now provide intellectual breadth not only for liberal arts students not intent upon teaching careers but for students planning careers in other professional and vocational fields as well.

1. Students write essays about British literature.
2. Chairman of English and philosophy is Dr. Roy E. Cain. 3. Mike Prim conducts an informal freshman composition class.



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History adds block course

This year the history department added a six hour block course in American history. This course was team taught during the Spring Semester. Students received six hours credit for a one semester course which lasted five hours per week.

The department of history, chaired by Dr. William J. Brophy, was part of the School of Liberal Arts. History major programs were designed to enable students to enter a variety of careers. Opportunities in the fields of library and museum work, teaching, politics, diplomacy and business were available. Among courses offered in this department were United States history, history of Mexico, the Afro-American and global diplomacy.



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1 An American history class listens attentively.
2 Chairman of history, Dr. William Brophy. 3.
Dr. James Nichols lectures to students.



Modern language increases enrollment

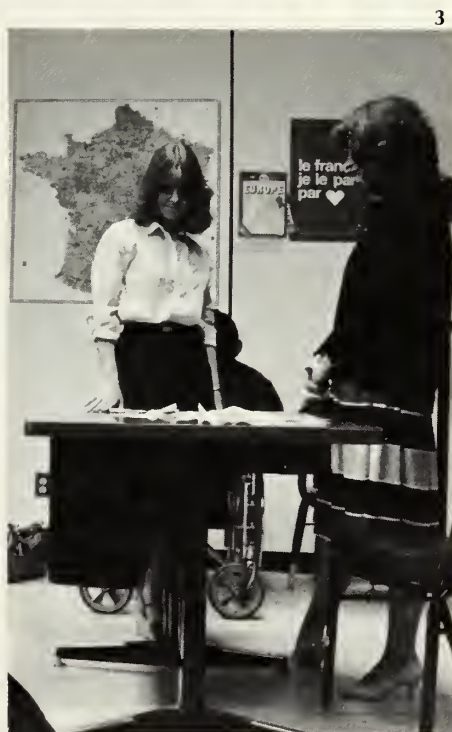


This year the modern language department enjoyed a 33 percent increase in enrollment in German 131, as well as larger enrollments in French and Spanish. According to Dr. Vivian Gruber, chairman of the department, this was believed to be the largest enrollment increase in the United States.

The Department of Modern Language began a program to teach Spanish to elementary teachers. This was due to the influx of Mexican students into East Texas public schools, and the tremendous need for bilingual teachers in the area. The department also sponsored an after-school enrichment program at Raguet Elementary School in French and Spanish, with an enrollment of approximately 167 students.

The objectives of the department were to develop competence in understanding, speaking, reading and writing a modern language, to cultivate an appreciation for the civilization of the people whose language is being studied and to provide guidance in preparation for the various opportunities in language work.

Courses were offered in Latin, Portuguese and Italian, with advanced studies available in French, German and Spanish. Clubs for the latter three languages were open to any interested students.



1. Tapes aid students in learning foreign languages. 2. Chairman of modern language, Dr. Vivian Gruber. 3. A student gets help in French conversation.

Two departments combine

Due to a decision by the Coordinating Board in Austin, a state-wide policy went into effect eliminating departments of less than five faculty members. The geography and political science departments combined because the geography department had only three faculty members.

The geography department will keep its own staff, offices and curriculum. The Coordinating Board, by making geography a subdivision of political science, only eliminated paperwork in the geography department.

The political science department provided courses for the student desiring a career in law or in politics at the local, state or federal level, for teachers of the social sciences and for those wishing to enter the civil services and desiring a background in and information about their field of work. The department, headed by Dr. J. E. Ericson, contained more than 30 courses including teaching, pre-law, practical politics and public administration.

The geography department presented an integrated view of physical and social sciences. Under the direction of Dr. Leon C. Hallman, a bachelor of arts degree could be earned with major emphasis in urban America and Latin American studies. Courses offered include map compilation and design, regional planning and meteorology.

1. Chairman of political science is Dr. J. E. Ericson. 2. Dr. Leon Hallman lectures to a meteorology class.



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1. Dr. Leon C. Hallman, coordinator of geography. 2. Charles Gardner combines comedy and geography. 3. Mary L. Carns hands back tests to students.



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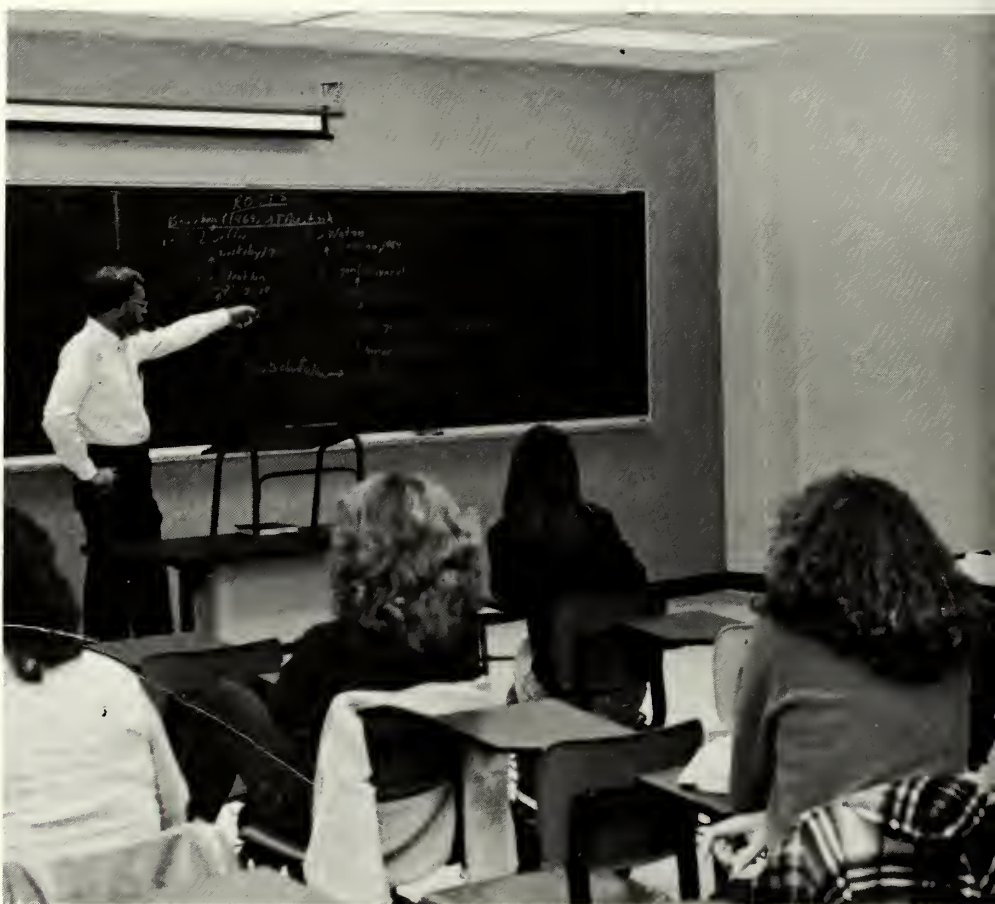
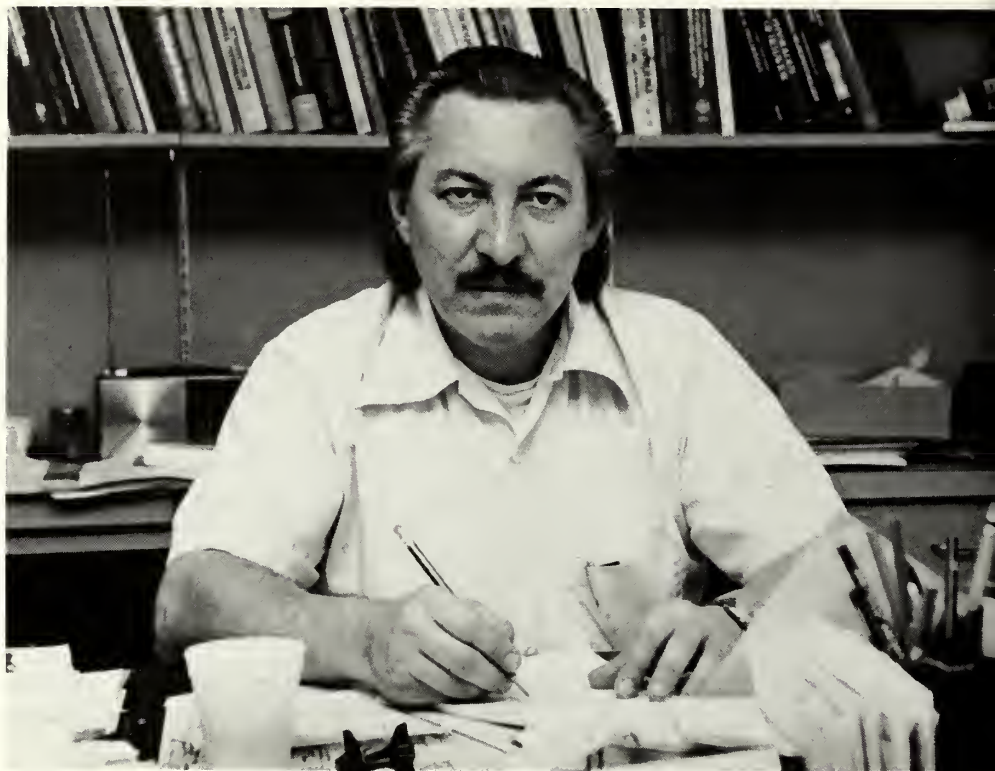
Psychology offers diverse courses

According to Dr. Heinz A. Gaylord, chairman of the psychology department, there are two sides to psychology, the "clinical-helping profession" and the "academic-research profession." The department offered courses which covered both areas, such as development psychology, human consciousness, industrial psychology and psychological statistics.

Two types of programs were available at the master's level: the general thesis program and the professional training program, for which no thesis was required.

Facilities of the department of psychology included a 16-room clinic with areas for individual, group, child and family therapy as well as one-way observation and videotape capabilities.

1. Dr. Heinz A. Gaylord, chairman of psychology. 2. Glenn S. Colton lectures on the psychology of aging.



Sociology develops new programs



This year the sociology department had many new programs. One program, headed by Dr. David Petty, concerned gerontology. In accordance with this new program, a 200 clock hour nursing home course will be taught in the summer. Two hostels will also be set up for the elderly in the summer.

Dr. Connie Spreadberry directed WING, a group for returning sociology students. She also hosted a half hour talk show, "Women in Focus." Dr. Spreadberry served as the Title IX Coordinator for SFA, which involved handling problems of discrimination on the basis of sex.

A new medical sociology course was offered in the spring. This course was team taught by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hurzeler. In the spring, Dr. Jim Towns taught a new course on death.

The department of sociology in the School of Liberal Arts offered many programs. Special emphasis in anthropology, gerontology, nursing home administration and social planning were offered in a general sociology degree. Under the direction of Dr. Joy Reeves, the department's courses included American minorities, sociology of sex roles, sociology of retirement and applied gerontology.

1. Sociology is the study of society or groups of people. 2. Chairman of sociology is Dr. Joy B. Reeves.



Biology interests all

The two most active programs in the biology department in 1981-82 were those concerning ultra-structure and aquatic biology. Those interested in ultra-structure worked with high powered microscopes to study objects in detail. The department owned two types of these instruments—the scanning electron microscope, which studies external surfaces, and the transmission microscope, used for internal magnification. Dr. Charles Mims, chairman of the biology department, felt that "SFA is the best equipped school of its size in the area."

The aquatic biology program was concerned with areas of study including water quality and pollution. This was a popular area for students in the biology department this year.

The department trained students in these and other specialized fields, as well as provided a broad foundation in biology needed by everyone in the modern world. The Biology Club and Beta Beta Beta, an honorary biological society, were sponsored by the department of biology.

1. Students work with microscopes during biology lab. 2. Dr. Charles Mims, chairman of biology.





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1. Chairman of chemistry, Dr. Jacob A. Seaton.
2. Cathy Roe measures chemicals in chemistry lab.

The chemistry department and its curriculum, under the direction of Dr. J.A. Seaton, had the full approval of the American Chemical Society for the training of professional chemists.

The objectives of the chemistry department were to prepare students for graduate study in chemistry, to prepare students for positions in industry, government service and teaching, to allow science students with non-chemistry majors to relate chemistry to their major and to acquaint non-science students with the methods, concepts and achievements of science and chemistry.

The chemistry department offered an undergraduate program as well as courses leading to the master of science degree. Students that majored in chemistry could receive certification for high school chemistry and physical science teaching. An environmental science emphasis was also offered for students with a broad science background in chemistry and other sciences.



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Geology obtains approval for masters degree

In the fall, the geology department obtained approval for a Master of Science in geology. Before this degree was approved, geology was offered only on the undergraduate level.

Two programs of study, the general curriculum and the professional curriculum, were available to students majoring in geology. The general program provided the student with a broad cultural background in a scientific field. The professional program was designed for those students who intended to do graduate work in geology and planned to seek employment in the profession.

Students majoring in geology minored in any discipline that complemented their particular emphasis in geology. Students normally minored in one of the sciences or mathematics.

The chairman of the geology department was Dr. Harry P. Hoge.



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1. Chairman of the geology department is Dr. Harry P. Hoge. 2. Dr. Austin Sartin lectures to a class. 3. Students study rocks in geology with powerful microscopes.



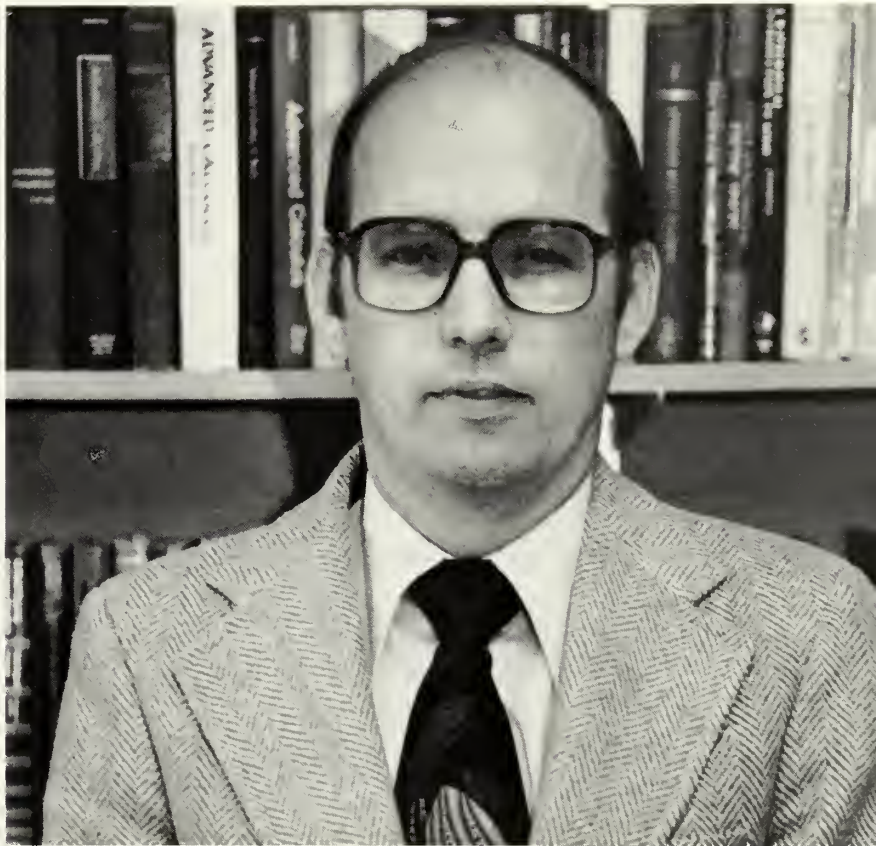
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Math, statistics serves SFA

The department of mathematics and statistics carried a tremendous service load due to the fact that 50 percent of its students were in other majors. Dr. Thomas Atchison, chairman of the department, felt that both math and statistics were important to all students, no matter what their major, because with such basic knowledge, "we can operate much more intelligently in day to day living."

One role of the department was to train students to teach math, in which they worked jointly with the department of education. The department also prepared students for other fields in which a background in mathematics was helpful.

The department of mathematics and statistics sponsored Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, as well as the Math Club.



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1. Dr. Jasper Adams teaches the probability of picking a blue chip. 2. Chairman of math and statistics, Dr. Thomas A. Atchison.

Program utilizes research

The nursing program at SFA utilized existing research as a means for conducting practice in new research, either at a beginning level or as a preparation for a higher education.

The program also strived to provide students with knowledge of the art and science of nursing and to give the students a background in other academic areas including the behavioral sciences, physical sciences and humanities.

Admission to the nursing program involved the following criteria: acceptance to SFA, overall GPA of 2.5 in college work and completion of academic prerequisite courses.

The associate professor and director of nursing was Dr. Beverlyanne Robinson.



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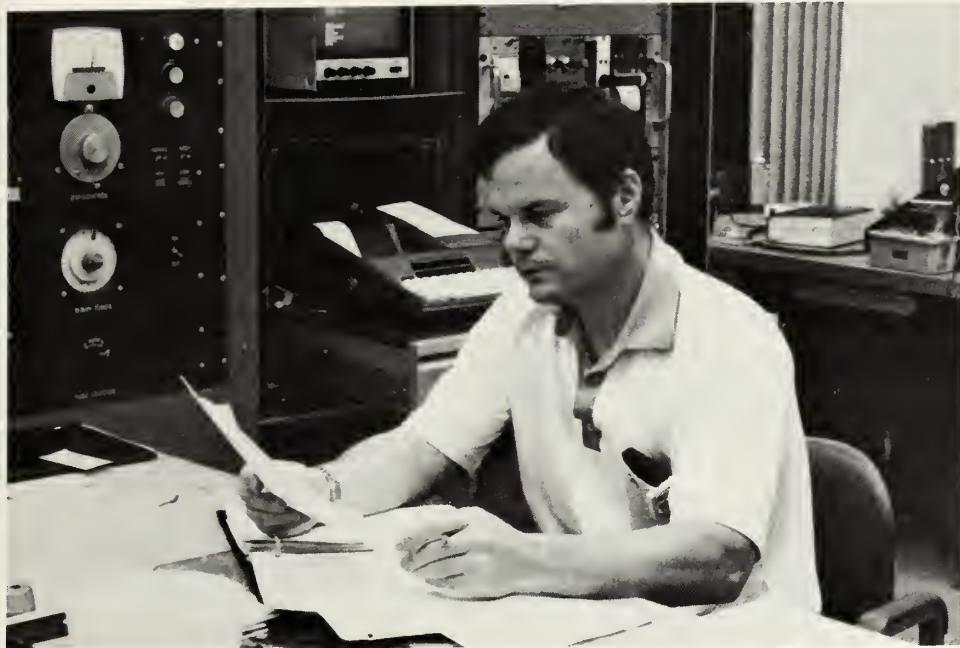
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1. Director of nursing, Dr. Beverlyanne Robinson. 2. A nursing student volunteers at the clinic. 3. Students observe during a nursing class.



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Department provides physics background



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The department of physics, under the guidance of Dr. Thomas O. Callaway, provided students with a physics background required for work in engineering, related sciences and medicine. The department, located in the School of Sciences and Mathematics, offered courses such as musical acoustics, mechanics and heat electronics and thermodynamics.

Physics majors participated in the honorary fraternity, Sigma Phi Sigma and the Society of Physics.

1. Dr. Thomas Callaway, chairman of physics.
2. Mike Hibbs lectures during his astronomy class, Physics 105.



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Organizations

Edited by Lisa Jones





Swingin' Axes entertain with jazz, more

For musicians who performed jazz there was a freedom of expression for each individual.

This factor was what attracted Darrell Holt, director of the Swingin' Axes, to this particular form of music.

For Holt, jazz gave him the opportunity to not only perform a piece of music but also to compose an arrangement to add to the original score.

"There used to not be any books to teach students improvisation of original scores. You'd have to listen to a record and copy the impro that musicians had done," Holt said.

Books were found to teach improvisation to students and it gave them more of an advantage in the field, Holt said.

Holt enjoyed teaching at SFA for this is where he received his bachelor's degree and Nacogdoches was his home town.

Besides teaching he has also worked professionally composing, arranging, producing, and performing.

Holt also enjoyed performing classical music. His Master's thesis, **Symphony Concertante**, was performed by the Dallas and Nashville Symphony Orchestras.

Some of his experience included writing jingles for companies.



(1) **Eric Bitner** prepares to play a trumpet solo. (2) Sitting behind his drum set, **Don Ambrose** smiles with delight. (3) A guest singer adds a professional touch to the Swingin' Axes performance.



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3 (1) **Andy Dougherty** of the Swingin' Axes plays a trombone solo. (2) Swingin' Axes: **FIRST ROW:** Eric Bitner, Greg Rose, Doyce Grant, Don Ambrose, Louie Rodriques, Corey Stephens, Rusty Caston. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Lockett, Lee Miller, Andy Dougherty, John Decker, George Faber, John Goodall, Steve André, Cheryl Carlton, Andy Martinez, Mike Jones, Darrell Holt, director. (3) **Dr. Darrell Holt**, director of the Swingin' Axes jazz band.

Gamma Sigma Sigma serves school, community

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority, promoted sisterhood through service to the school and the community. Their projects included making door tags and tray favors for

hospitals, working with students at Lufkin State School, raising money for the heart fund and various other service projects that benefitted the school and the community.

Linda Bedford
Pat Bittner
Lisa Bohannon
Jane Burns
Kim Cain



Donna Cates
Toni Copeland
Kelly Corbin
Lori Damskov, 2nd vice president
Linda Fields, president



Lynn Forrester
Ann Frawley
Elizabeth Gilmer
Susan Giroir, social chairman
Helen Glaser



Shannon Glidden
JoAnn Goolsby, corresponding secretary
Kay Green
Glenda Gregory
Briana Hammack



Susan Harford
Cindy Havens
Ernestine Henry
Karen Hohlfelder
Gayla Holcomb



Mary Holman
Laurie Hornsby
Carolyn Hudgins
Felecia Hyatt
Laura Jesser



Frances Johnson
Lisa Katz
Jeanette LaBaume
Tricia Light
Laurie Logan



Martha McFadden
Teresa McKnight
Sharon Nippert
Kathi Pier
Mary Ramsay





Rhonda Reno
Kelley Richards
Lisa Richardson
Lou Ann Richardson, treasurer
Kari Schnell

Mary Frances Skinner
Jennifer Smith, 1st vice president
Jeannie Sowell
Anne Stasney
Kathy Tatum

Angie Taylor
Jennie Van Dyke
Brenda Varner, recording secretary
Pam Vastine
Terri Wagner

Cindy Wallen
Cheryl Williamson
Karen Woodard

Delta Tau Alpha honors agricultural excellence



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Delta Tau Alpha, the agricultural honor society, serves to promote the field of agriculture, to recognize high standards of leadership, scholarship and character among students and to foster high ethical standards in the field. Their projects for the year included the annual Career Day, the agricultural banquet and a fundraiser for a scholarship.



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1. First row: Ronnie McCarty, Max Barncy, Allen Leonard, Barbara White, Nancy Peden. Second row: Paul Machalec, Barry Tiedt, Mike Watkins, Dan Wilson. 2. OFFICERS: First row: Max Barncy, treasurer; Allen Leonard, president; Mike Watkins, adviser. Second row: Barbara White, secretary; Nancy Peden, reporter.

Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma reward academic achievement

1. BETA ALPHA PSI: First row: Belinda Burney, reporting secretary; Larry Young, vice president of programs; Lorna Ohelmacher, president. Second row: Barbara Cason, vice president of publicity; Karen Askew, treasurer. Third row: Diane Crimmins, vice president of pledge program; Kathy Darby, vice president of alumni affairs; Patricia Redfield, recording secretary. 2. BETA ALPHA PSI: First row: Lewis Cadman, Mike Meyer, Larry Young, Kamie Frazier, Mark Moreau, Richard Hays, Robert Hobbs. Second row: Sherry Spurlock, Belinda Burney, Barbara Cason, Karen Askew, Jana Bates, Susan Lows, John Langford, Phyllis Bravenec, Sara Culbreth, Kathy Darby. Third row: Diane Crimmins, Patrice Miller, Beverly Bowling, Janet Hudman, Cindy Hiza, Gene Wind, Kathie Armstrong. Fourth row: Don Nimmons, Grady Dickens, Lorna Ohelmacher, Drew Nixon, Pat Redfield, Ellen Heath, Sharon Graves, Terri Gilbert. Fifth row: Darla Easley, Cynthia Crossland, Susan Giroir, Louise Bingham, Allison Denham. 3. BETA GAMMA SIGMA: Dr. John Lewis, chapter adviser, Kelley Crow, president; Dr. Bobby Bizzell, secretary. 4. BETA GAMMA SIGMA: First row: Brent Bednar, John Watson, Mark Barry, John Bahannon, Scott Siegmund, Debbie Spaldin. Second row: Karen Linge, Debbie Spalding, Susan Seitzinger, Jeff Keels, Dr. John Lewis, Dwayne Key, Terry Wohlfahrt. Third row: Dr. Robert Solomon, Bobby Myrell, Kelly Morrison, Janelle Swafford, Dean Janelle Ashley, Lynette Solomon, GERALYN McClure, Kathy Darby, Lynn Forrester.

Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary fraternity of accounting, and Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society of business and administration, encouraged and rewarded scholarship and accomplishment in their respective fields. Both organizations hosted guest speakers and held clinics during the year.



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Phi Alpha Kappa holds spring Awards Banquet



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The national honorary finance fraternity, Phi Alpha Kappa, organized many activities for the 1981-82 school year. One of the activities was an Awards Banquet held in the spring. Other activities included field trips, a Christmas party and a barbecue.

The purpose of Phi Alpha Kappa was to encourage accomplishment and reward scholarship in finance among undergraduate and graduate students at SFA. It also provided an association for students interested in business practice. Guest speakers offered a friendly attitude toward students of finance.

The president of Phi Alpha Kappa was Cindy Cannon and the sponsor was Dr. John H. Lewis.

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1. Finance Club: First row: Allison Horton, Jo Anne Conn, Karen Crichton, Ann Pollard, Jennifer Candia, Misty Lipp, Debbie Aaron, Jenni Sewell. Second row: Tina Taylor, Steve Laminack, Roger Bales, Jim Ordemann, Catherine Courtney, Alan Bailey, Bruce Pavaka, Cindy

Cannon. Third row: Steve Gober, Kirk Frambes, Jim Muir, David Draper, Jeff Anthony, Tom Byargeon. 2. Officers: Cindy Cannon, president; David Draper, vice president; Tom Byargeon, treasurer; Jennifer Candia, secretary.

Kappa Kappa Psi promotes members welfare

Kappa Kappa Psi is the national honorary fraternity for college band members. Its purpose is to promote the existence and welfare of the college and university band, to honor outstanding band members through the privilege of membership and to provide a pleasant and helpful social experience for all those engaged in college band work. Their annual projects include selling band jerseys, building equipment and sponsoring various social events.

First row: Steve Wise, Mark Porter, Pat Courtney, Howard Lewis, John Canfield, Steve Andre, Buddy Leach, Kenneth Henderson, Larry Ritter. second row: David Grayless, Schultz Bennett, Glenn Miller, Barry Larson, Johnnie Cotton, Ben Skillern, Robbie Lee, Tollie Goodwin, Kevin Kelley, Jeff Turner, Todd Hansen, John Lynass, Andy McElvany, John Veth, Doice Grant and Sean Garnish.



Officers for the Gamma Phi Chapter are:

David Grayless	Historian
Mark Porter	Treasurer
Steve Wise	Warden
Schultz Bennett	Secretary
Glenn Miller	Vice-president
Doice Grant	President





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TBΣ recognized as one of best

The Beta Zeta chapter of Tau Beta Sigma is the national honorary service sorority for collegiate bandwomen. Its purposes are to promote the existence and welfare of the collegiate band, to honor outstanding members and to encourage a close relationship between collegiate bands.

Their projects included purchasing new flag corps uniforms and ponchos for the band, serving water at rehearsals and assisting Mel Montgomery, director of SFA's band.

1. Tau Beta Sigma sorority gathers for a photo.
2. Paula Onofrio and Lacey Cook participate in the "Spirit Chain" sale held during Homecoming festivities. 3. TAU BETA SIGMA, First row: Gloria Jackson, recording secretary; Susan Liles, president; Jacque Fitzgerald, treasurer. Second row: Kathy Henning, corresponding secretary. Third row: Nancy Morgan, historian, Lela Wilson, second vice president; Laura Miller, parliamentarian.

Two honor groups reward achievements

1. PHI Upsilon OMICRON OFFICERS: Laura Altimari, president; Shirley Sisk, 2nd vice president; Ann Morrison, secretary; Jayne Johnson, treasurer-reporter; Jamie Hines, historian. 2. First row: Lee Ann Rogers, Jayne Johnson, Ann Morrison, Laura Altimari, Shirley Sisk, Lori Damskov, Kathy Horndt, Rhonda Hardy, Sharen Grodahl. Second row: Mrs. Laura Shivers, Jamie Hines, Judy Finley, Sharon Vann, Jody Tullos, Cheryl Mould, Katherine Moore, Amy Gleason, Patricia Grimes, Kay Claton,

Diana Rolston. 3. PI MU EPSILON: First row: John Garner, Stuart Gouvernante, Stacy Pickett, Fred Nelson, Chip Galloway. Second row: Joe Robbins, Doyle Alexander, B. F. Boudria, Diane Crimmins, Kevin Scott, Anna Verzinski, Jaspas Adams, Mary Ann Williford, Harold Bunch. Third row: C. P. Barton, J. M. Bunkott, Peggy Kaisershot, Kym Smith, Carol Bunch, Yvonne Naouin, Terri Albers, Sandra Welch, Dr. W. D. Clark.



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Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national honorary home economics society, served to advance home economics and to be of service to the profession. Their project for the year was a professional slide presentation of careers in the field of home economics.

Pi Mu Epsilon, the honorary mathematics fraternity, promoted scholarly activity in mathematics among students. The SFA chapter grew out of the math club established in 1958. Texas Delta chapter was chartered in 1970 and was the fourth chapter in the state.



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Chapter receives Milestone award

Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity, accepted for membership any transfer student who was a member at their junior college. Recently at the state convention, the Gamma of Texas chapter received the Milestone Award given to the chapter that had taken the greatest strides in chapter improvement.

1. First row: Keith Stapleton, Alicia Rooks, Mrs. Nancy Dunn. Second row: Kara Norris, Tammie Turner, Kristen Gorman. Third row: Suzy Vinzant, Jenice Wedgeworth, Karen Williams. Fourth row: Lee McCutcheon, Shari Hines,

Debbie Hornbuckle. 2. PTK members enjoy their Halloween party. 3. OFFICERS: Karen Williams, treasurer, Kristen Gorman, vice president; Tammie Turner, president; Karen Helmer, historian.

Chemistry, history societies increase interest, scholarship in their professions

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, the chemistry honor society, served to increase interest, scholarship and research in chemistry. The society provided free tutoring in chemistry and supported the chemistry club in all of its activities.

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, acted to further interest and scholarship in history. The organization sponsored a book sale and awarded a manuscript and a Best Book award.

1. PHI ALPHA THETA: Jeffery Marsh, vice president/historian; Avis McNeil, secretary/treasurer; Michael Nesbit, president.
2. First row: Avis McNeil, Carolyn Kimling, Rena French, Debbie Griggs, Vista McCrasky. Second row: Dr. Robert Mathis, Robert Kirkland, Kurt Streck, Richard Brerven, Michael Nesbit, Jeffery Marsh, Clark Sherman, John Rector. 3. CHEMISTRY HONOR SOCIETY: First row: James M. Garrett, Deborah Winchell, J. A. Seaton, Kathy Woamer, Shari James, Lisa Ferguson, Brian Gray, Jimmy Day. Second row: Cathy Barr, S. S. Naistat, Len Dingle, James Redfield, Benjamin Hendrick. Third row: Philip Reynolds, Albert Machel, Scott Battle, Michael Kubelka, Donald Quillen, Tommy Reed, Steve Britt, Bruce Henry.



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SIGMA PI SIGMA: FIRST ROW: Dr. John Decker, Darlene Reynolds, president, Emily Richards, Dr. James Nicholson, sponsor. SECOND ROW:

Dr. Harry Downing, Richard Berger, Mike Hibbs, Leon Lloyd.

Sigma Pi Sigma encourages students to excel

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, encouraged students who majored or minored in physics to excel and strive for excellence. The society developed a desire to succeed in areas of special interest in physics. The organization was sponsored by Dr. James Nicholson.



SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS: FIRST ROW: Robert Lightfoot, Emily Richards, Darlene Reynolds, president; Laura Kahl, vice president; Kay McKague, Ali Mortezaie, Tom Young. SECOND

ROW: Dr. Harry Downing, adviser; A.G. Thomas, Barry Birdwell, Tommy Sewall, Leon Lloyd, secretary/treasurer; Robin Haines, Dr. James Nicholson.

Physics Society stresses academics

The Society of Physics Students provided fellowship and academic encouragement for its members. The organization also provided interest in physics on campus and in the community.

The society engaged in many activities during the school year, including tours to two public observatories, a tour of Texas Instruments in Dallas and a trip to Careers Day at Texas A&M.

Tri-Beta advances biology profession

The Delta Lambda Chapter of Beta Beta Beta was established to promote academic, professional and scholastic excellence in the field of biological sciences. The honorary biology society required a 3.0 GPA in biology and overall academic supremacy as a prerequisite for membership.



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1. OFFICERS: Dan Gehring, historian; Jane Ann Leeves, secretary; David Van Meter, president.
2. BETA BETA BETA: First row: Lisa Taylor, Cathy Santanello, Jimmy Fischer, Berry Fleming, Rob Jones, Julie Duke, David Mahaffey. Second row: Emily Kerr, Liz Fountain, Kay Fischer, John

Roose, Ray Arnold, Jane Ann Leeves, Tommy Reed. Third row: Byron Van Dover, advisor; Philip Reynolds, Michael Kubelka, Tommy Sewall, Tom Barton, Steve Best, Don Gehring, David Van Meter.

Tri-C's serve community; fraternity honors excellence in earth sciences



1. SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON: First row: Gloria Sprague, Lisa Hering, Jill O'Neal, Pat Sharp, Glenda Gross. Second row: Louis Mosconi, Ralph Aldis, Allyson Martin, Laura Dye, Jane Dye, Dr. Austin Sartin. Third row: Eric Hass, Keith Belik, Greg Griffin, Ken McCormick, Marvin Bennett. 2. TRI-C's: First row: Lizlie Alcorn, Cindy Cantrell, Sandi Rusnak, Jill Hall, Janie Jones. Second row: Valerie Plummer, Jacque Fitzgerald, Cindy Drummond, Barbara Godwin, Jennifer Thorne. Third row: Pam Watson, Dana Gehrig, Kim Yarborough, Brenda Powell, Michele McLeomore. Fourth row: Wendy Trussel, Marilyn Jordan, Kris Killebrew, Shanna Graff. Fifth row: Debbie Brown, Jeri Southerland, Suzie Couch, Carol Mosher, Tracy Corry. Sixth row: Lynn Little, Carla Hopkins, Mindy Canna.



The society of Sigma Gamma Epsilon's objectives were the scholastic and scientific advancement of its members and the extension of relations of friendship to other universities devoted to the advancement of the earth sciences. The society worked with the Geology club in its activities, as assisted in research and raised money through the sale of geologic maps.

Tri-C's, which stands for Christ, Campus, Community, is a Christian service sorority. Their creed is "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy mind." The fraternity participated in various community service projects over the year.

Horticulture Club, Xi Sigma Pi involved in plant life at SFA

1. XI SIGMA PI: First row: Sue Humason, Robin Borthwick, Bill Yemma, Tracy Havins, Ricardo Clemente. Second row: John Ellis, Steve Best, John Roese, Jim Patterson, Kathy Kroll, Chris Wick. 2. HORTICULTURE: First row: Galen Bennett, James Powers, Rufus Cravens, Sandy Lundee, Peran Heap. Second row: Doug Becker, Ronnie McCarty, Roger Bossley, Narrie Travis, Dr. Dave Creech. 3. James Powers, treasurer; Narrie Travis, secretary; Ronnie McCarty, president; Galen Bennett, vice president. 4. John Ellis, president; Sue Humason, vice president; Robin Borthwick, secretary-treasurer; John Roese, pledge master; Ricardo Clemente, sponsor.



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Xi Sigma Pi, the forestry honor society, tried to maintain a high standard of scholarship in forestry research management education. Their projects this year included a turkey shoot, a blood drive and tutoring service.

The main objectives for 1982 of SFA's Horticulture Club were to learn about and work successfully with plants. Fund raising events for the group included several plant and flower sales.



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Accounting Club emphasizes professionalism

The SFA Accounting Club encouraged the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting profession and acted as a medium between professionals, instructors and students interested in accounting. The group also developed high moral, scholastic and professional attainments and provided opportunities for association among its members and practicing accountants.

The club, led by president Joe Mathews, took a trip each semester to Houston and Dallas to visit a large public accounting firm and the accounting department of an industry. The group also hosted professionals in accounting to give speeches on current topics or trends in the accounting field.

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(1) OFFICERS: Marianne Pierce, secretary; Gwen Freihaut, treasurer; Joe R. Mathews, president; MeLeah Mosely, public relations, and Tim O'Connor, vice president (not pictured). (2) ACCOUNTING CLUB: FIRST ROW: Julia Knight, Kristi Magness, Meg McClure, Sharon Carter, Pamela Strunk. SECOND ROW: Kenny McGay,

Phil Partin, Jim Kjellander, James Swindell, Fred Dial, sponsor; Jesse Mixon, sponsor; Joe R. Mathews. THIRD ROW: Craig Headlee, Gwen Freihaut, Sandra Craig, Renee Surratt, Suzie Carlton, Katie Floyd, Marianne Pierce, MeLeah Mosely.

Fraternity involved in activities

This year Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity was involved in many projects and activities. These included raising money for the Heart Fund, holding its annual Bowl-a-Thon, selling business t-shirts and entering a float in the Homecoming Parade.

The function of Alpha Kappa Psi was to provide an organization at SFA that would further business majors in the field of their choice. It also encouraged the promotion of higher ideals within the business world.

Alpha Kappa Psi was open to all business majors with an overall GPA of 2.0.

This year Alpha Kappa Psi was sponsored by Dr. Kurt Stanberry. President of Alpha Kappa Psi was Richard Miner.

1. ALPHA KAPPA PSI. SECOND ROW: Rick Fletcher, Beverly Harris, Todd Dhonau, Richard Miner, David Hayward, Curtis Eastberg, Randy Lockhart; THIRD ROW: Steve Reavis, Steve Mahlstedt, Mark Poindexter, Roger Dillow, Amanda Balesky, Charlie Still.





1. Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges: first row: Melanie Matthews, Sonja Herard, Joyce McCreary; second row: Lance Fauber, Helen Dettling, Lisa Schultz, Diane Hinckley; third row: Ed Houston, Richard Wrench, Cathy Taylor. 2. OFFICERS: first row: Curtis Eastberry, treasurer; Anita Eckert, secretary; Richard Miner, president; second row: Rick Fletcher, master of rituals; Cliff Hall, first vice president; third row: Roger Dillow, second vice president. 3. Members of Alpha Kappa Psi anxiously await the beginning of the meeting

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American Marketing Association hosts speakers

This year the American Marketing Association (AMA) hosted many guest speakers. These speakers included James Fitchette, manager of creative services for Phillips Petroleum; J. Bradler, senior vice president at the Strategic Planning Institute in Massachusetts; and N. Basher, senior economist at the Federal Reserve bank in St. Louis. The AMA also took field trips to the Dallas Apparel Mart and Mary Kay Cosmetics.

The purpose of AMA was to provide students with insight into the practice of marketing by expanding their knowledge, broadening their outlook and developing a better understanding of marketing and its relation to the business world.

The AMA was open to all students interested in marketing.

Joe Ballenger sponsored the AMA and Marci Gunn was president.



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1. Officers: Cheryl Luke, vice president, Marci Gunn, president, DeAnne Mason, vice presi-

dent, Toni Cates, secretary, Lesa Wheat, treasurer, Joe Ballenger, sponsor.

Members of the American Marketing Association

Julie Adams, John Altier, Carrie Andrews, Bill Arkwright, Lydia Baker, Mark Barry, Clint Beard, Charlotte Bennett, Beverly Brandt, Cheryl Broach, Beth Brock, Anderson Brooks, Kim Cain, Craig Calbert, Toni Cates, Lisa Colburn, Richard Cole, Geoff Comstock, Windol Cook, Katherine Croak, Paula Daniel, Harry Dieter Jr., Brenda DiFrank, Robert Eaves, Melanie Enloe, Scott Estes, Dawn Farris, Linda Fields, Ann Floyd, Jo Fogg, Janet Funderburk, Kim Garrett, Ronald Gatlin, Nancy Goad, Brad Goodale, Ken Griffith, Marci Gunn, Lisa Head, Ann Hopson, Paul Howell, Terrie Jewett, Tommy Johnson, Bruce King, Scott Kosatka, David Kubacak, Jeanette La Baume, Debbie Lacy, Karen Ann Long, Marc Lucas, Cheryl Luke, Ann Marie Lynass, David Lynn, Cindy McCauley, Joyce McCreary, Lisa McGahen, Karen McQuien, Susan Maas, Alan Maricle, Denise Marsh, DeAnne Mason, Judy Mathieu, Julie Merritt, David Mikeska, Mark Miller, Julie Mitchell, Marilea Murray, Michael Naves, Lori Neil, Greg Nelson, Don Newall, Alan Null, Daniel O'Donnell, Susan O'Neil, Claudia O'Rourke, Sandra Pahnke, Mary Alice Parkes, Sandra Perkins, Kathryn Phillips, Mark Poindexter, Deborah Price, Ricky Renshaw, Lee Ann Roger, Rhonda Royster, Michael Rump, Kari Schell, Lisa Schultz, Susan Seitzinger, Mary Sheets, Susan Shindler, Jennifer Singel, Lanette Sprague, Sara Stanley, Anne Stasney, Jackie Stewart, Sara Strong, Terry Stuart, Yvonne Sweeten, Christy Taylor, Kay Thompson, Mike Tolnay, Christine Tran, Ellis Vachon III, Jeanne Varn, Lyle Walker, John Wallace, Cindi Wallen, Julie Warren, Lesa Wheat, Kathy Whitaker, Steven Wilburn, Gail Williams, Jeffrey Willis, Tim Winslett, William Woike.

ASPA wins superior merit award



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The American Society for Personnel Administration was a national organization sponsored by the Houston Personnel Administration. The ASPA has been in existence for two years and has won the superior merit award both years.

Activities for the ASPA included fall retreats, professional speakers and Houston personnel administration seminars.

The purpose of the ASPA was to promote leadership skills in management, specializing in the personnel field.

The ASPA was open to all majors with an interest in management and leadership skills.

Dr. Nancy Speck and Margaret White sponsored the ASPA and Randy Lockhart was president.



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1. Officers: First row: Randy Lockhart, Sandra Pahnke, Judy Mathien. Second row: Todd Dhonau, Thomas Meath, Richard Thompson,

Dale Dupree. 2. American Society of Personnel Administration.

Home economics students, chemistry society promote development



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1. HOME EC: First row: Jamie Hines, 1st vice president; Shirley Sisk, president. Second row: Laura Altamari, secretary; Jayne Johnson, publicity chairman; Laura Shivers, adviser; Kathy Hondt, historian; Nancy McGowan, parliamentarian; Gloria Priest, treasurer. 2. First row: Cammie King, Laura Atumari, Bonnie Cobb, Elizabeth Kramer, Reba Crocker, Lori Damskov, Shirley Sisk. Second row: Jayne Johnson, Petrina Cude, Judy Finley, Gloria Priest, Barbara Linker, Kathy Horndt, Jeannie Sowell. Third row: Angelia Patterson, Karen Hightower, Heidi Krouse, Nancy McGowan, Kim Koonce, Margaret Blackwell, Donna Sims, Jamie Hines. 3. CHEMISTRY: First row: Deborah Winchell, president. Second row: Hanh Vo, vice president; John Moore, sponsor; Melanie Dangherty, secretary-treasurer. 4. First row: Julie Duke, Deborah Winchell, Melanie Dangherty, John Moore. Second row: Benjamin Hendrick, Mary Lo, Hahn Vo, Ernest McCillan, Stacey Payne, Karl Miller, Lisa Ferguson. Not pictured: Kelly Knapp, William Horton.



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FFA holds SCS outdoor contest

The Future Farmers of America organized many projects and activities this year. The FFA cooperated with the Soil Conservation Service in holding the SCS Outdoor Field Contest for area schools. They also sponsored leadership training schools, judged a spring contest and participated in the SFA fall carnival. Other activities included participation in the Home-coming Parade and the East Texas County Fair.

The club's objective was to promote cultural, professional and social training for the teacher trainees of vocational agricultural education enrolled at SFA. The FFA also brought together people who were interested or involved in agriculture.

Any student regularly enrolled in agriculture at SFA, or any former active FFA member of a chartered local FFA chapter was eligible for membership in the SFA collegiate chapter of FFA.

Esteban Mesa was president and Dr. Thomas Quarles and Dr. Dale Parrett sponsored FFA.



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1. FFA makes plans for spring activities. 2. The Future Farmers of America. 3. FFA officers.



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Geology Club purchases trailer

This year the Geology Club purchased a trailer for the transportation of equipment on field trips and at field camp. Another project for the club was selling rock and mineral samples. The money was used for guest speakers and field trips. Other activities included participating in the East Texas County Fair and turkey raffle.

All students who were interested in

the geological sciences were eligible for membership. This year the Geology Club had approximately 65 members.

The purpose of the club was to stimulate an interest in the geological sciences through field trips, lectures and social functions.

President of the Geology Club was Louis Mosconi and the sponsor was Dr. Austin Sartin.

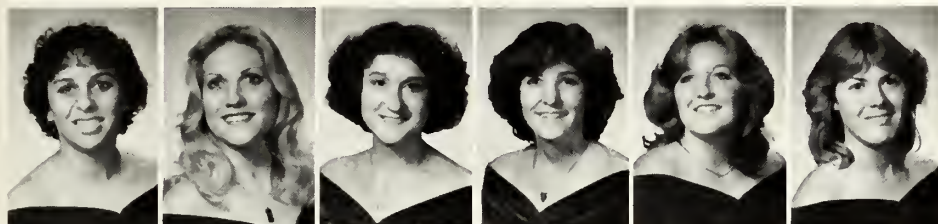


1. Geology Club: First Row: Matthew Varhaus, Darrell Eubanks, Dolly Busnach, Chrissy Starbuck, Lisa Maraldo, Laura Dye, Glenda Gross, Sharon Longbrake, Jane Beeman, Jane Dye, Dr. Austin Sartin. Second Row: Trey Rushing, Chet McLain, Mark McBride, Scott Pate, Kenneth Mohn, Bryan Key, Randy Nelson, Ernest Ledger. Third Row: Russell Cason, Andy Corley, Michael Duerr, Richard Hagar, Kevin Jones, John Preston, Wayne Tschoertner, Russ Alexander, Howard King, Scott Pollock, Jeff Patterson, Wayne Turney, Jeff Gambrell, Doug Monk, Gregory Clay. 2. Officers: Beth Smith, secretary; Louis Mosconi, president; Nancy DeWitt, vice president; Lori Higgins, treasurer.

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Phi Chi Theta promotes business education training for women



Beverly Boone
Lynette Byrd
Lisa Byrne, president
Jo Anne Conn
Linda Connell
Sandra Craig



Andrea Cruse
Karen Daniell
Angela Dean
Debbie Dickerson
Andrea Eaton
Angela Ferguson



Lynn Fulmer
Pam Glass
Nancy Goad, secretary
Ricci Green
April Green
Kendy Hardcastle



Lisa Head
Janet Keenon
Michelle Kizzee
Rhonda Klotz
Kelly Lilljedahl
Cathy Lueck



Debbie Martin
Julie Miller
Terry Murry
Karen Nicolaysen
Sherry Petersen
Stacy Rains



Liz Ramsay
Robin Reeves
Jill Riley
Dina Ronck
Carol Saunders
Karen Snow



Ann Stone
Terry Stuart
Marie Thies, treasurer
Melinda Useary
Chrysanthe Yianitsas, secretary
Cindi Wallen



Joni Wells
Kathy Zadraba, vice president

Phi Chi Theta, one of the oldest and largest fraternities in the field of business administration and economics, sought to promote higher business education and training for all women. The SFA chapter, formed in 1968, sponsored professional speakers and various service projects.

NCAS exchanges ideas

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries (NCAS) encouraged the exchanging of ideas and experiences among students planning secretarial or teaching careers.

This year the NCAS had two money making projects, selling stationery and candy. Another activity included attending the national convention at Nashville, TN in March. Other activities were big sisters, fall and spring banquets and a program

on National Secretaries Day in the spring.

To be a member of NCAS, a student had to be an office administration or broadfield business major or minor. Students also had to be at least a second semester freshman with a 2.0 GPA.

Geralyn McClure was president of NCAS and Jean Rudisill and Carolyn Price sponsored the association.



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1. The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries. 2. NCAS officers: first row: Lynn Fulmer, historian; Geralyn McClure, president; Joni Wells, social chairman; second row: Kay Colvin, secretary; Connie Taylor, vice president; Michelle Kizzee, publicity.



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Foresters foster understanding

Providing for more contact with professional foresters at a business and social level while furnishing an understanding of the functions and obligations of a professional organization were the ideas and beliefs of the Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters. The chapter accomplished these goals through national and state conventions and group meetings with local forestry professionals.

The society was active in many areas. A benefit dance was held at Snoopy's, the Wilson scholarship fund was awarded, intramural teams competed in volleyball and basketball and a group traveled to the state and national convention.

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1. OFFICERS: Sue Humason, vice president; Heather Johnson, publicity chairman; Joanne Lenahan, publicity chairman; Mary Haecker, president; Dr. H. Reeves, advisor; Sophia Sanchez, secretary/treasurer. 2. STUDENT CHAPTER SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS.

First row: Tracy Havins, Melanie Vanlandingham, Mystie Wilson, Heather Johnson, Sophia Sanchez, Ann Snow, Joyce Gass, Nora Ybarra, Lauri Engelhardt, Tracy Kremer. Second row: Gilbert Harrison, Jim Bing, Wanda Hockenbrocht, Kathy Kroll, Karen Browne, Sue

Humason, John Roesse, Mike Bomberger, Vic Stewart, Terry Bell. Third row: Paul Mueller, Sam Shupe, Al Schmidt, Robin Willhoite, Barbara Hyde, Herschel Reeves, Terry Master, Mary Haecker, John Ellis, Joanne Lenahan, Jeff Tweed, Bronco Maisel, David Carter.

Club promotes education

The purpose of the SFA Prelaw Club was to provide information to prelaw and paralegal students about law school and the legal profession.

Activities for the year included field trips to the district court and to law schools and speakers from legal professions.

The Prelaw Club was sponsored by Dr. Don Gregory and Gil Altom was president.



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Sigma Delta Chi attempts to inform the public

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, was the oldest and largest organization of journalists in the world. Campus and professional chapters worked together to inform the public about the fight for Freedom of Information.

The purpose of Sigma Delta Chi was to encourage fellowship among journalists while also trying to educate members on ethics.

One of the chapter's major functions was raising money for the legal defense fund of the national chapter.

To be a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a student must show a dedication to journalism, print or broadcast, and have at least a sophomore standing.

Sigma Delta Chi was sponsored by Mr. David Whillock, and Bill Hunt was president.



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1. Prelaw Club: First row: Gil Altom, president; Jane Dillinger, treasurer; Rick Illmer, vice president; Kelly Ballow, Ted Strahan. Second row: Lynette Pierce, Tommy Tucker, Jeff Chapman, Allison Garrett, Shannon Rankin, Ricky Renshaw,

J. David Greenberg, Dr. Donald Gregory, sponsor. 2. Sigma Delta Chi: First row: Toby Drake, Dan Kane, Liz Marr, Donna Essler, Kim Keyes. Second row: Joi Ross, Bill Hunt, Jill Jopling, Sue Perkins, fall sponsor.

STRAPS works on nature trail during semester



The Student Texas Recreation and Parks Society, better known as Straps, worked on a nature trail at Lake Nacogdoches for the City Parks Department. Other organized activities included canoe and backpacking trips, guest speakers and field trips.

The club's objective was to provide students an opportunity to gain knowledge and practical experience in recreation.

This year STRAPS had an increase of approximately 10 members.

Dr. Michael Legg sponsored the Student Texas Recreation and Parks Society and Rick Gregory served as president. Other officers included Sophia Sanchez, vice president; Joanne Lenahan, treasurer; and Paul Mueller, secretary.



1. STRAPS: first row: Wanda Hackenbrocht, Beth Needham, Sophia Sanchez, Lisa Garrey, Cheri Vialle second row: Joanne Lenahan, Rick Gregory, Paul Mueller, Cary Coker, Larry Nicky.
2. Officers: Rick Gregory, president; Sophia Sanchez, vice president; Joanne Lenahan, treasurer; Paul Mueller, secretary.

Biology Club, vocational homemaking teachers foster interest in professions

1. BIOLOGY CLUB: First row: Rick Kroll, Philip Reynolds, Berry Fleming, Virginia Bowers, Charles Beall, Jerry Precise, David Norman, Kathy McGuire, Emily Kerr, Janet Neel, Jennifer Matos. Second row: Mark Dalhoff, John Roesse, Lisa Taylor, Kim Kelman, Terri Wagner, Thomas Cusack, David Mahaffey, Greg Rupert, Alicia Rooks, Kay Fisher. Third row: Jimmy Fischer, Vickie Reat, Cindy Loose, Jane Leeves, Elizabeth Fountain, Cathy Santanello. 2. OFFICERS: First row: Jimmy Fischer, vice president; Kay Fisher, reporter-historian. Second row: Vickie Reat, president; David Mahaffey, secretary; Jennifer Matos, sponsor. 3. HOMEMAKING TEACHERS' OFFICERS: Jamie Hines, president; Laura Shivers, adviser; Jeannie Sowell, secretary-treasurer. 4. VOCATIONAL HOMEMAKING TEACHERS: First row: Angelia Patterson, Reba Crocker, Shirley Sisk, Lori Damskov, Margaret Blackwall, Kim Koonce, Gloria Priest. Second row: Donna Sims, Judy Finley, Jayne Johnson, Elizabeth Kramer, Petrina Cude, Jeannie Sowell, Kathy Horndt, Jamie Hines, Heidi Krouse.



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BORN fosters nursing ideals

BORN, the Baccalaureate Organization of Registered Nurses, is a professional organization which encourages creative work and fosters high professional standards among nurses. The group also strives to strengthen commitments to the ideals and purposes of the profession. The SFA chapter sponsored a blood pressure screening booth at the County fair and conducted a community health education program this year.



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1. Mrs. Bobbie McCollough, SFA nursing student, takes Lamerle Sears' blood pressure at the county fair. 2. OFFICERS: First row: Pattie Miller, vice president; Sandra Smith, president; Cathy Perry, representative; Val Henderson, faculty adviser. Second row: Bobbie McCollough, representative; Jan Carrell, representative and historian; June Newberg, secretary. 3. First row: Donna Buckholt, John Sepmoree, Mary Bass, Billy Havens, Val Henderson. Second row: Anita Atchley, Donna Hearn, Judy Spruill, Pattie Miller, Sandra Smith, Phyllis Colson, Cathy Perry, Jan Carrell. Third row: Bobbie McCollough, June Newberg, Jenny Conn, Linda Spinks, Brenda Payne, Elizabeth Steckley.

Speech and Hearing Club hosts audiologist

This year the Speech and Hearing Club hosted Mark Koppleman, an audiologist from the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. Another activity for the club included attending the Texas Speech and Hearing Conference in San Antonio, and the Southwest Speech Conference held in San Marcus during April. The club also held a bake sale, and helped in the Student Organization Fair.

The purpose of the Speech and

Hearing Club was to promote speech and hearing, and the awareness of them on campus.

Anyone who had an interest in speech and hearing could join the Speech and Hearing Club. However, the club consisted mainly of speech and hearing majors this year.

The club was sponsored by Dr. Elnita Stanley, and Lisa Logan was president.



1. Officers: Wendy Swanson, treasurer, Missy Cook, reporter, Lisa Logan, president, Linda Bedford, secretary, Ellen Pokorny, vice president, Joan Lynch, historian. 2. Speech and Hearing Club. First row: Tami Lang, Susan Snowden, Kimberlie Jones, Jay Anna Holcomb,

Shari Chennault, Ellen Pokorny, Second row: Missy Cook, Wendy Swanson, Zina Yzuierdo, Julie Ritch, Jena Williams, Dr. Elnita Stanley, Third row: Joan Lynch, Laura Cantu, Patti Thompson, Denecia Dodson, Lisa Logan.

BSU provides fun, recreation in a religious atmosphere



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1. BSU Group. 2. OFFICERS. First row: Paula Perucca, publicity chairman, Jeanette Jones, senior citizens; Don Allen, worship; Allyson Martin, president. Second row: Greta Maehe, evangelism chairman, Twyla Dunn, campus missions; Shawn Shannon, ass't. director; Brenda Sanders, campus evangelism; Teresa Tennison, social/noon luncheon. Third row: Jay Hardy, intramurals chairman; Dennis Wicker, Lufkin State School; Bill Long, children's missions; Dave Jobe, director, Phillip Baird, student center; Kelly Blake, programs; Fourth row: Ginger Starr, Summer missions; Nanette Myers, daystar; Mary Haggard, vice president; Felicia Hyatt, bible study; Pam Mengo, women's intramurals. 3. A BSU member ladles up soup for the Poor Man's Dinner. 4. All money raised at the Poor Man's Dinner went to world hunger.



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Canterbury Association provides guidance



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The Canterbury Association was a fellowship of joy, openness, love and acceptance. The Canterbury was a spiritual community in a college setting where the members attempted to maintain a balance between their intellectual, emotional and spiritual areas of life. They tried to search for truth, purpose and meaning of life as faithful followers of Jesus Christ.

The Canterbury planned approximately six retreats for the year. These trips included visiting Bolivar Peninsula in Galveston, climbing mountains in Arkansas and visiting the Camp Allen Retreat Center. Every Sunday night the Canterbury offered a dollar dinner and a program. They also offered a discussion group on Tuesday afternoons and communion on Wednesday nights at the Christ Episcopal Church.

The Canterbury Association was sponsored by Drs. Joy and Hershal Reeves. The Chaplain for the Canterbury was Rev. Mike Falls.

1. Canterbury Association: first row: Ginny Singer, Laura Sorrells, Jay Jackson, Shenay Lewallen, Callie Lewallen; second row: John Oldaker, KK Mosby, Karla Burton, Deborah Cooper, Charla King, Konnie Keenon, Gigi Antoni, Sarah Butler; third row: John Brown, Corky McNiel, Laurin Kasehagen, Liz Kerridge, Sandy Parham, Rebecca

Denison, Kristen Carlson, Nikki Massengill, Kathy Pensyl, Leslie Smith; fourth row: Steve Scales, Danny Dayton, Rev. Mike Falls, Jack Helin, David Lipps, Eric Hansen, R.S. Geiger. 2. Tuesday discussion group is directed by Rev. Mike Falls.



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Catholic Center offers Christian spirit



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The Catholic University Center offered students and faculty a chance for sharing in a Christian community spirit. Daily mass, retreats, Sunday night dinners, dances and service projects were just a few of the activities that the Catholic Center participated in this year.

The Catholic Center had an increase of 100 members over last year. There were no requirements for membership in the Catholic University Center.

The Rev. Jim Young and the Rev. Michael Jamail sponsored the Catholic Center and the officers were Brian Pierce, Karen Mass, Dave Judson and Laurie Rushlaw.



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1. Catholic Student Center during mass. 2. Father Beads performs communion. 3. Members

of Catholic Student Center sing hymns.



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New Harvest Concerts host Servant

New Harvest Concerts was a group of students dedicated to bringing contemporary Christian concerts to SFA. NHC, a campus ministry, tried to reach people for Jesus through this Christian music.

NHS produced several free outdoor concerts and also sponsored a number of ticketed indoor concerts. One of the concerts this year was Servant, a Christian rock group.

There are no requirements for membership in NHS. This year NHC had an increase of 15 members over last year.

Sponsor for New Harvest Concerts was Howard Page. The president of NHC was Tim Lacy.



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1. New Harvest Concert officers. 2. NHC host Servant, a Christian rock group, in the Grand Ballroom, UC. 3. New Harvest Concert members.



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Yellow House offers fellowship



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The Yellow House was a student center supported by individuals and congregations of the Churches of Christ. It was under the direction of John Thorton. Michael Fortson, campus minister, served as administrator, teacher and counselor at the Yellow House.

The purpose of the Yellow House was to provide facilities for a program of Bible studies, fellowship, counseling, recreation and relaxation. The student center was open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for any interested SFA students.



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1. Students at the Yellow House thrive on fellowship. 2. YELLOW HOUSE members: First row: Glenda Bellamy, Lee Ann Kimbrough, Jeanie Westbrook, Linda Sapp, Tammy Hudson, Deanna DeBruin; Second row: Brian Shaw, Meagan McDonald, Laura Gainey, Deneen Reynolds, Kraig Yarbrough, Melinda Stanaland, Angie Martino, Mike Fortson (director); Third row: Kent Johnson, Billy Moran, Brad Gray, Keith Christian, James Burkhalter, Kevin Minatrea; Fourth row: Debbie Ferguson, Paula Prewitt, Susie Mariano.

Wesley committed to sharing

The Wesley Foundation, a unified group of Methodists, invited students to worship, fellowship, serve and study in a Christian setting. The organization was committed to sharing the love of Jesus Christ with every individual on campus. The SFA foundation was established in 1950 with a dedication "to the glory of God."

The Wesley's kept a busy schedule. There was a Bible study and choir rehearsal every Tuesday, chapel was held on Wednesday evenings and Sunday evening dinners were served.



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(1) WESLEY FOUNDATION: FIRST ROW: Missy Cook, Laraine Teel, Linda McMahon. SECOND ROW: Terri Jernigan, Denise McClendon, Anne Ray, Lydia Yauch, Kim Cooper. THIRD ROW: Wayne Jacobs, Jaylynn Van Marel, Beth Love, Lester Ruth, Rev. Randy Warren, sponsor. FOURTH ROW: Jeffrey Gage, Donald Hart, Bill McDowell, Mike Tabb, Tim Eden, Robert Bradley, Kurt Smith. (2) Wesley's fellowship at a weekly meeting. (3) OFFICERS: Jaylynn Van Marel, treasurer; Missy Cook, secretary; Jeff Gage, president; Lydia Yauch, vice president.

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Spiritual growth goal of MBSF

Sponsored by the Nacogdoches Missionary Baptist Church, the MSBF of SFA was a thriving ministry.

The spiritual growth of students was their primary goal and to achieve it the group provided many activities, to name a few; regular weekly meetings, open retreats and campus devotionals.

The MSBF cordially invited everyone to fellowship in a sincere and warm atmosphere.



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1. OFFICERS: Pam Mathes, Diana Stephenson, Troy Tracy, Kristi Magness, Janice Francis. 2. MISSIONARY BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: FIRST ROW: Janice Francis, Janette Scribner, Ja-

nice Stephenson, Kristi Magness, Pam Mathes. SECOND ROW: Diana Stephenson, Robert Francis, Troy Tracy, Sonia Godsey, Gary Roberts, Dee Roberts.

Assembly of God Student Center holds concert

The main project for the Assembly of God Student Center this year was a benefit concert for world hunger featuring Servant, a Christian rock group. Other activities for the student center included retreats, bible studies and the David Wilkerson Crusade.

The purpose of the Assembly of God Student Center was to provide a dynamic Christian fellowship for believers of all denominations to worship. The center also equipped students to minister to fellow students.

The only requirement for membership in the Assembly of God Student Center was for a person to be a believer. There were 50 members in the student center this year.

Dr. Wayne Boring sponsored the Assembly of God Student Center and Zac Ellis was president.



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1. Officers: Vickie Scott, secretary, Denny Miller, pastor, Karen Anderson, treasurer, Mike Nesbit, student leader, Curtis Reider, president, Ed Bass, campus minister. 2. Assembly of God members: First row: Robert Dickens, Pattie Grigsby, Kathleen Pedigo, Karin Glenn, Carolyn Crabtree, Ken Smith, Deborah Newton, Teresa Smith, Karen Anderson, Coleen Hendrickson. Second row: Vickie Scott, Cheryl Pyle, Rachel Nesbit, Kay Khoury, Gwen Smith, Paul Cunningham, Kathy Cunningham, Gary Willmon. Third row: Denny Miller, Dennis Glazener, Ronnie Rice, J.R. Anderson, Phillip Hood, Curtis Reider, Curtis Butler, Mike Nesbit.



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1. Rachel and Mike Nesbit listen attentively to the speaker. 2. Karin Glenn and Deborah Newton perform for Assembly of God Center. 3. Members sing in Christian fellowship.

Angels learn basic skills

Building self confidence while learning basic survival and camping skills was the objective of the SFA Austin Angels. The dedicated group of women were required to complete one semester of pledgeship in order to become an Angel. Pledgeship consisted of 22 hours of classroom training and two campouts.

The group participated in the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, co-sponsored the Gold Bar mini-marathon, hosted survival labs for Raguet Elementary School and sponsored campouts.

The Austin Angels were under the guidance of Geoffrey Miller.



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1. AUSTIN ANGELS: First row: Carol Morgan, Jane McClain, Anita Fielder, Marsha Ewing, Gisele Delahoussage. Second row: Major Geoffrey Miller, advisor; Donna Harkenrider, Paige Alexander, Suzy Rogers, Anne Key, Sherry Vojtek.



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Austin Guard ranked third in Texas

The SFA Austin Guard provided color guards at SFA sporting events and at community functions. The guard also competed in intercollegiate sports at the University of Texas, Texas A&M and Trinity University during the spring.

The guard was the third ranked unit in Texas.

The guard's primary purpose was to build confidence in its men and to proudly represent SFA.



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1. OFFICERS: Commander John Thilman and Deputy Commander Philip Binkley. 2. AUSTIN GUARD: First row: Gregory Welsing, James Dillon, Robert Davis, Second row: Assistant

Sargeant Gregory Buck, Philip Binkley, Karl Hayhurst, Troy Wood, Barry Madden, Captain William Crow, adviser.

Fundamentals of English basic goal of BESO

The Bilingual Education Student Organization encouraged students to learn English. In fact, the goal of the organization was to help students whose native language was not English to learn basic English techniques and apply this knowledge. Many of the students go back to their native countries and teach elementary and high school students the fundamentals of English.

The group invited Ballet Folklorico to SFA and received a good response from students. Also, the organization attended a multi-cultural bilingual conference in Austin.

The group was sponsored by Dr. Elvia Rodriguez.



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1. OFFICERS: Caron Ohapin, parliamentarian; Nori Palacios, vice president; Connie Hamm, treasurer; Doris Mendoza, secretary; Ruben Mares, president. 2. BILINGUAL EDUCATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION: First row: Dr. Elvia

Rodriguez, sponsor; Caron Chapin, Nori Palacios. SECOND ROW: Dr. J.A. Rodriguez, Ann Kenyon, Connie Hamm, Doris Mendoza, Ruben Mares.

Achievement goal of Council of Black Organizations



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The Council of Black Organizations primarily implemented the goals of helping individual students achieve their educational goals and assuring that the academic purpose of the University was emphasized in the total development of the individual.

Among the activities initiated by the group was providing special events directly related to Afro-American heritage, offering activities and events that reinforced and promoted pride among those of Afro-American heritage and staging social activities.

The Council was sponsored by Edwinna Palmer.

1. COUNCIL OF BLACK ORGANIZATIONS: SITTING: Andrea Cruse, Lasha Williams, Anntoinette Ayers. STANDING: Trazell Hayes Jr., Fozzie Cunningham, Cherrie Jones, Alton Frailey. 2. OFFICERS: Trazell Hayes Jr., treasurer; Alton Frailey, president; Anntoinette Ayers, vice president.



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Explorer Post #602, Campus Girl Scouts keep scouting alive

If you enjoyed scouting when you were younger and hated to leave it, or if you thought you were too old to be a scout any more, cheer up! Campus Girl Scouts and Explorer Post #602 provide college age students an opportunity to continue scouting.

The Explorers were mainly an outdoor group that enjoyed camping, hiking and canoeing this year. The Girl Scouts allowed former scouts to continue to be active in scouting and to teach workshops for younger scouts. The Girl Scouts sold cookies and held activities for scout troops.



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1. EXPLORERS: First row: Cary Coker, Tim Quezada. Second row: Olaf von Sehrwald, Tracy Kremer, Paul Jennings, JoAnne Lenahan, Dana Shellhorn. 2. GIRL SCOUT OFFICERS: Pat Bittner, president; Dawn Lennon, vice president; Janice Bittner, treasurer. 3. CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS: First row: Cindy Mittanck, Dawn Lennon, Dorothy Johnson. Second row: Elizabeth Grivas, Pat Bittner, Gwen Smith, Jennifer Wolf, Dianna Myers. Third row: Anita Maynard, Tracy Robertson, Janice Bittner. Not pictured: Linda Aelds, Shannon Glidden, Gigi Underhill, Linda Hanson, Debbie Spears, Pat Gilbert, Kathy Finnacome, Jinnie Singer.



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Club provides learning experiences

The Dramatic Interest Organization provided extracurricular learning experiences related to the performing arts. The group also served as an organized, informal communication between theater majors, minors, faculty and all interested in the

enhancement of performing arts.

The organization accomplished many tasks. A student lounge was constructed in the Griffith Fine Arts Building, students advertised Fine Arts activities and social entertainment was provided for members.



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1. OFFICERS: Chuck Smith, president; Layne Jackson, secretary; Sharon Kissner, vice president; Celise Moreau, treasurer. 2.

DRAMATIC INTEREST ORGANIZATION: Chuck Smith, Renee Richardson, Sarah Pavitt, Janelle Jensen, Layne Jackson, Diana Gural, Dale-Ann Bean, Keith Baker, Celise Moreau, Dana Mullen, Sharon Kissner, Yolanda Medina.

Les Chercheurs promotes culture

The SFA French Club was an active group which sought to stimulate interest in the French language culture and civilization. Also, the club tried to provide additional opportunities for students of French to exercise and improve their skill as they used the French language.

Some of the functions of Les Chercheurs de la Source, the club's official name, included a booth at the Fall Fantasy Fair, bake sales, cultural events and academic scholarships.

Students could join the French Club by expressing an interest in French culture, language or civilization.

Les Chercheurs was sponsored by Dr. J.R. Jones and Dr. Bonnie Todd.



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(1) **Bill William**, French Club president, takes a helping of shrimp gumbo at a French Club party held at Dr. Jones' home. (2) **FRENCH CLUB**: FIRST ROW: Anissa Borg, Brenda Habegger, Jennifer Hart, Shelly Brown, Ruth Cornelius, Kathy Row. SECOND ROW: Terrie Copelin,

Sabayna Ballard, Kim Nichols, Paula Jacobson, Julie Adams, Perian Heap, Carol Faw. THIRD ROW: Dr. J.R. Jones, sponsor; Gary Moynihan, Mark Frazier, Bill William, Cindy Hornsby, Christine Bennett, Darlene Wilson.

Reading Association visits San Antonio



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The International Reading Association promoted reading and encouraged better reading skills. The professional organization was dedicated to this endeavor.

The group raised money to attend the IRA convention in San Antonio by holding bake sales and cleaning professor's homes for a nominal fee.

The International Reading Association was sponsored by Dr. Mary Appleberry.

1. INTERNATIONAL READING ASSOCIATION
 First row: Dr. Mary Appleberry, sponsor; Brenda Hoy, Diana Luna, Lou Ann Leander, Sharon Schwing, Cathy Rodgers. Second row: Leigh Langlinais, Chellie Heap, Claire Parnell, Carolyn Smith, Jandee Wood 2. Officers: Dr. Mary Appleberry, sponsor; Brenda Hoy, historian; Diana Luna, secretary; Cathy Rodgers, treasurer; Sharon Schwing, vice president, Lou Ann Leander, president.

SFA Rugby Football Club strives to regain collegiate title



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1. First row: Vance Collins, Kevin Mook, Bobby Killion, Scott Sullivan, David Rourke, Dan Woolcock, Jed Day, David Norman, Jamie Powers. Second row: Marty Martin, Howard Thibaut, Ralph Wiggins, Wayne Costin, Chris Boucher, Rick Snelling, John Hankamer, Mike Boorum, Dale Jenkins, David Cue. Third row: Rob Vantil, Greg Zanoloff, Bob Frank, Todd Grove, Ron Isbell, Barry Parish, Mike Weaver, Ron Callahan, Robert Daniels, Toby Devine, David Reed, Steve Nucci, Jack Germaine, Scotter Jentsch, Bob Fleet. 2. Two SFA ruggers break with the ball. 3. A rugger throws the ball into the line out.



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The SFA Rugby Football Club competed with other organizations while promoting the university and the sport of rugby football by producing top quality players at the collegiate level. They did so under the guidance of the United States of America Rugby Football Union. They were state champions in 1978 and second in the state open division in 1981. Their goal this year was to regain the state championship.

This year the club received its own portion of the intramural field, purchased its own set of goal posts, bleachers and scrum sled.



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1. Rugby—SFA style. 2. OFFICERS: Marty Martin, treasurer, Vance Collins, player rep, Jed Day, president, David Rourke, player rep, Rick Snelling, match secretary. 3. Teams compete for the ball.

Clubs promote knowledge

The aim of the Computer Science Club was to promote interest in the field of computer science and to provide increased knowledge of the science and a means of communication between persons having an interest in computers.

The Computer Science Club's activities included field trips, a bowling tournament, a programming contest, a Christmas party, a spring picnic and speakers.

The Computer Science Club was sponsored by Dr. Craig Wood and Yvonne Naquin was president.

1. Computer Science Club. 2. Computer Science Club officers: Sitting: Barbara McMahon, secretary; Yvonne Naquin, president. Back row: Fred Nelson, vice president; Diana Peterson, treasurer.

3. The Fitness Club is sponsored by Dr. Ray Worsham. 4. Fitness Club: First row: Stacie Meggenberg, Phillip Hay, Dawn Manning. Second row: Bert Gutierrez, supervisor, Mary Reed, Katherine Day, Darla Bailey.

The goal of the Fitness Club was to promote better physical fitness and to provide information for general fitness, weight lifting and body building for anyone affiliated with SFA.

The Fitness Club was supervised by Bert Gutierrez and sponsored by Dr. Ray Worsham.



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Babes support baseball team

The 1981-82 Baseball Babes were Cheryl Anthony, Lisa Bennett, Kim Burleson, Marla Evans, Kim Henderson, Julie Hughes, D'Ann Laine, Nancy Leake, Jenny Medlin, Marianne Riggs, Lisa Ross and Joanne Triola.

The Baseball Babes were organized to support the baseball team. The

girls attended all the home games and as many out of town games as possible. They sold tickets at the games, raised money for the team and played host to the opposing teams.

This year's president was Kim Burleson.



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1. Baseball Babes: First row: Kim Burleson, Jenny Medlin, Cheryl Anthony, Renee Herbert. Second row: D'Ann Laine, Marla Evans. Third

row: Nancy Leake, Marianne Riggs, Julie Hughes, Lisa Bennett, Kim Henderson, Lisa Ross, Joanne Triola.

Club promotes public relations

The Sylvans Club was an organization whose purpose was to develop competent, aggressive forestry leaders, promote an interest in forestry and foster goodwill throughout the community.

The club, established in 1946, was known throughout the area for their tree services and lumberjack exhibitions. The Sylvans participated in San Augustine Forestry Day, Pineland Day and SFA's Lumberjack Day.

The Sylvans Club was sponsored by Dr. James Howard and Dr. Mike Fountain.



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1. OFFICERS: Mystie Wilson, treasurer; Sue Humason, reporter; Terry Bell, work project vice president; Dr. James Howard, sponsor; Wanda Hockenbrocht, historian; Joyce Gass, secretary; Martie Hanson, reporter; Nick Harrison, parliamentarian; Mary Haecker, vice president; Stick Lamar, president; Dr. Mike Fountain, sponsor; David Carter, conclave vice president; Tom Hanson, work project vice president. 2. SYLVANS CLUB: First row: Heather Johnson, Su-

zanne Reedy, Nora Ybarra, Barbara Hyde, Laurie Engelhardt, Joyce Gass, Nick Harrison, Mystie Wilson, Sandy Samad. Second row: Joanne Lenahan, Tracy Havins. Third row: Joe Lantrip, Brett Mazell, Rick Gregory, Sue Humason, Dr. Mike Fountain, David Ivans, Dam Mott, Tom Hanson, Martie Hanson, Wanda Hockenbrocht, Stick Lamar, Joey Cavazos, Vic Stewart, Sophia Sanchez, Mary Haecker, Tom Barton, Nancy Boileau. Fourth row: Bertha

Macias, Robert Barth, Sam Shupe, Steve Best, Tracy Kremer, John Ellis, Melanie Vanlandingham, David Glenn, Paul Mueller, John Roesse, David Carter, Ann Snow, Steve Barker, Terry Masten, Robert Stevens, Phil Tappe. Fifth row: Tom Weidmer, Georgianna Gilbert, Terry Bell, Karen Browne, Gail Denkhau.



HPE Majors' Club boasts TAHPER pres'

The Health and Physical Education Majors' Club was a group of people who strived to promote interest in health and physical education, advance standards of the profession, cooperate with state and national education associations and encourage greater social and professional cooperation among health and physical education majors, faculty and alumni.

The group went to the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention held in Houston this year. Dr. Carolyn B. Mitchell of SFA served as president of TAHPER.

1. OFFICERS: Sheryl Gooch, first vice president; Carolyn Maddry, president; Pattie Marek, public relations; Jeannell Smith, secretary/treasurer; Minda Cupit, second vice president

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2. H.P.E. MAJORS' CLUB: FIRST ROW: Toni Copeland, Carolyn Maddry, Shari Loomer, Julie Griffith, Nancy Lewis, Katie Black, Sharon English. SECOND ROW: Jackie Holmes, Jan Lee, Pattie Wooley, Minda Cupit. FOURTH ROW:

Patti Marek, Teri Langford, Jimmy Schroeder, Sheryl Gooch, Beverly Hester, Randy Atchison, Greg Samford, DALLA BRYANT, JILL McCLENNY, Deb Scarborough, Marilyn Simmins, Sandy Parham, Rhonda Shaw.

Clubs represent special interests

The purpose of the Spanish Club was to obtain a better understanding of the Spanish language, its culture and its people. Among their annual projects were a campus raffle and a cultural dinner or trip.



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Nationally, 1981 was the Year of the Disabled Person, and at SFA students and faculty members were working toward the goal of "full participation and equality." The Student Handicapped Association gave handicapped students a place to discuss their problems and find solutions to them. Any handicapped student or interested faculty member or student was eligible.

1. SPANISH CLUB: First row: MaLuisa Mendoza, Paula Jacobson, Lisa Castor. Second row: Kelli Vrla, Lucy Mendoza, Nelda Mancha, Doris Mendoza. 2. STUDENT HANDICAPPED ASSOCIATION: First row: Dana Cunningham, David Starr, Linda Starr. Second row: Laura Cunningham, Benedict Carter, Zane Bennett. 3. Laura and Dana Cunningham (right) are two students benefitting from improvements to aid the handicapped on campus. 4. David Starr and son, Robert, are a familiar sight on the SFA campus.



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SGA represents all interests

Student government serves to represent student interests in all spheres of University policy. It seeks the overall improvement of life.



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1. First row: Missy York, James Gray, Gale Morton, Jerry Davis, David Jouth, Robbin Best, Len Dingler. Second row: Pamela Haddox, Dara DuPont, Sue Schwartz, Michelle Martin, Corinthia Rutledge, Leah Poston, Lisa Katz, Julie Reys, Lisa French, Karrie Frazier, Brenda Ledbetter. Third row: Spencer Stauffer, Brad Goodale, Mike Gray, Greg Samford, Ellis Vachon, Leonard Stewart, Ken Schaefer, Lee Howle, Dee Tribble, Mike Schutt. 2. Richard Jordon, Malakoff freshman, surveys the day's donations from the blood drive. 3. First row: Shannon Glidden, executive secretary; Ann Brady, senate secretary; Annella Bennett, finance vice president; Lori Higgins, external vice president. Second row: Greg Richards, rules and regulations vice president; Ross Crowe, treasurer; Doug Meyers, speaker of the senate; Marilea Murray, president; Yvonne King, public relations. 3. SUPREME COURT: First row: Lorri Cavness, clerk, Mary Bodley, chief justice. Second row: Clark Sherman, Chris Sonnier. Third row: Kirby Smith.

Pine Log covers SFA news

Fall staff



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1 Associate editors — Pam Hesser, Beverly Fletcher. 2. Richard LaGow, fall editor, inspects a print. 3. Jeni Wehrmeyer, fall advertising manager, lays out another of her great ads. 4. Sports editor — Karen Carbonari.



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1. Editor—Richard LaGow. 2. Advertising staff—Jeni Wehrmeyer, fall manager; Jill Jopling, Donna Essler, spring manager. 3. Reporters—Mary Ann Grayson, Bill Hunt, Tony Williams, Paula Perucca, Jan Kietzman. Not pictured—Liz Lawless, Mark Fleming, copy editor.

Published on Tuesdays and Fridays, except during exam periods, **The Pine Log** is the student newspaper of SFA. It covered not only campus news, but also city and county news and any items of interest in the state or nation.

Journalism majors and minors applied each semester and qualified editors were chosen by the Student Publications Committee. The staff included editorial, sports, advertising and photography departments which gave hopeful journalists an opportunity to apply their skills in a true-to-life situation.

Spring staff gains new leadership

As the Fall Semester came to a close, applications were reviewed and some new staff were added to the Spring 1982 Pine Log staff. Some of the older staff either graduated or ventured into different areas of communications. Fall editor Richard LaGow was appointed chief photographer and Donna Essler was named advertising manager after Jeni Wehrmeyer graduated.

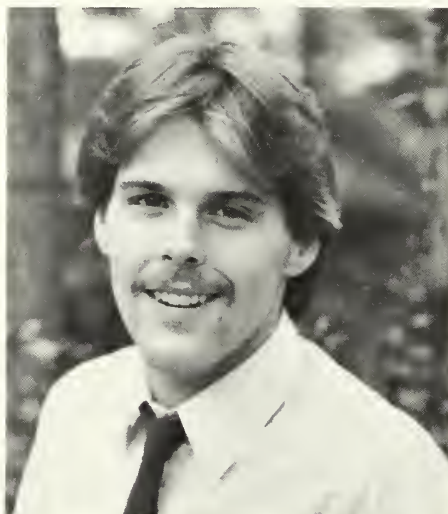
The experience gained from fall staff equipped many of the spring staff with invaluable knowledge that helped to produce a top quality biweekly publication.



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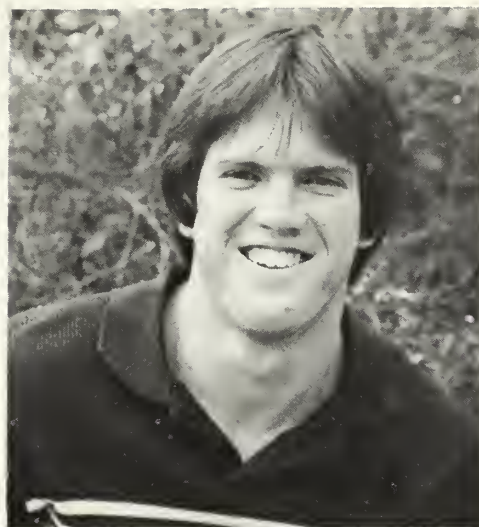


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(1) Pam Hesser, spring editor. (2) Liz Lawless, associate editor. (3) Carl Furry, staff reporter. (4) Rowena Green, staff reporter. (5) Bill Hunt, associate editor.



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(1) Donna Essler, spring advertising manager. (2) Barry Parish, sports editor. (3) Karen Carbonari, sports staff. (4) Karen Woodard, advertising staff. (5) Jill Joplin, advertising staff.



Rodeo club sponsors NIRA rodeo

1 OFFICERS. First row: Heidi Willey, treasurer; Janet Gregg, secretary; Barbara White, historian; Maureen Olert, corresponding secretary. Second row: John Kirk, coach; Mike Parmley, president; Jimmy Hunt, vice president; Buddy Lewis, 2nd vice president. 2. A cowboy readies his gear. 3. The clown is a welcome addition to bull riding. 4. Bulldogging requires a good cowboy and a steady horse. 5. A cowgirl prepares to rope her calf.



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1. First row: John Kirk, Gary Clark, Tom Weidmer, Bert Gutierrez, Joe Puntch, Mark Norman, Mike Parmley, Jimmy Hunt, Kreg Sorsoleil, Janet Gregg, Barbara White. Second row: Scott Echols, Kayla Josey, Schelle Baugh, Darla Bailey, Mark Stewart, Jeff Cannon, Robert Taylor, Michael Fraser, Douglas Loop, Charles Savage, Paul Taylor, Joe Essler, Jon Hunt, Buddy Lewis. Third row: Jenny Carlson, Shelly Stubblefield, Frances Warren, Marjorie Rollins, Terri Keller, Kathy Rudolph, Heidi Willey, Sharon Weir, Elizabeth Almany, Linda Lehmke, Lori Miller, Dana Gehrung, Donna Essler, Danna Bailey, Maureen Olert, Tish Floyd. 2. TEAM: Johnny Kirk (coach), Mike Parmley, Jimmy Hunt, Buddy Lewis, Mark Norman. 3. Ride 'em cowboy!



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UC Programs provide education entertainment

Cinema Arts/Diversions

The Cinema Arts Committee presented a variety of films to please all tastes, including M*A*S*H, Ordinary People, Excalibur, The Elephant Man and Harold and Maude. Committee members sold tickets to these events and operated a concession stand.

The Diversions Committee offered alternate entertainment for students. Entertainment for the Fall Fantasy Fair and Jim Richey and BeJae, a coffeehouse singing duo, were among entertainment sponsored by the committee this year.



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1. A Cinema Arts Committee member sells cokes before a movie. 2. Jim Richey and BeJae, a coffee house duet, perform in the Hungry Jack Inn. They were sponsored by the Diversions Committee. 3. CINEMA ARTS COMMITTEE: First row: Karen Holmer, Susan Bird, Mary Holman, Briana Hammack, Linda Kelly. Second row: Joel Jones, Valerie Cooley, Jane McClain, Peter Steiger, Heather Wright, Kim Nonmacher. 4. DIVERSIONS COMMITTEE: Terri Crump, Kelly Corser, Lisa Eubank, Ron Beard, Tommy McCurdy.



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Travel Committee/Program Board

The Travel Committee planned and sponsored trips to various points of interest. This year's trips included ventures to the Renaissance Festival, and Wurstfest and a skiing trip to Colorado.

The Program Board consisted of the chairpersons of all the UC committees. This board serves as a clearinghouse for all UC-sponsored events.



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1. The Amazing Randi, a psychic debunker, was sponsored by the Fair and Carnival committee. Randi lectured on psychic fakes and their methods. 2. TRAVEL COMMITTEE: First row: Lori Lawrence, Lia Dutton, Cheryl Novak, Susan Hargis, Debra Howard, Cathy Bellfichard, Tracie Theodore. Second row: Wendi Collier, Stacye Stivers, Stephanie Hoefer, Krista Kline, Sherry Hamner, Darla Rash, Billy Carlson, Pam Willhelm, Lauren Black, Tom Barton. 3. PROGRAM BOARD: First row: Lisa Eubank, Kevin Minatrea, Sue Parman. Second row: Joel Jones, Tom Barton, Kim Bakale, Eric Van Gorkom, Missy York. Third row: Kim Schafer, Leigh Gerringer, Rain Meyers, Marianne Fanning.



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Fashion/ Hospitality Committees

The Fashion Committee was made up of student models and other interested students who planned and participated in several fashion shows. Among their shows were hair shows, bridal fairs and seasonal fashion shows.

The Hospitality Committee made SFA fun for kids of all ages. They sponsored Easter egg hunts, Halloween parties, Christmas parties, swimming parties and a host of other events. They also produced the annual Madrigal Dinner during December.



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1. A Mamselle models at the fall and winter fashion show held at the Ale & Quail club. The show was sponsored by the Fashion Committee. 2. Gigi Lodahill, a member of the Hospitality Committee, entertains at the Halloween party. 3. FASHION COMMITTEE. 4. HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE: Cindy Malonan, Tammy McCurdy, Terri Crump, Kim Scafer, Bill Heimbach, Laura Sorrells, Mona Reynolds, Gigi Lodahill, Stacie Bagby and Patty Crosby.



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Fair, Carnival/ Etcetera Committees

The Fair and Carnival committee plan two of the biggest events on campus each year: the Fall Carnival and the East Texas Country Fair in the spring. This committee planned the Fall Fantasy Fair, but unfortunately it was called off due to rain.

Extracurricular classes in interesting and informative topics such as pottery, aerobic dance exercise and dorm survival were sponsored by the Etcetera committee. For a small fee, interested students learned a new skill, helped improve their lifestyle or exercised their not-so-in-shape bodies. Instructors for these classes were usually SFA students.



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1. Rusty Steiger and the Hutsah Puppet Theatre puppets performed the Hobbitt in conjunction with the Fall Fantasy Fair. 2. ETCETERA COMMITTEE: Joel Jones, Kim Schafer, Eric Van Gorkom, Leigh Gerringer. 3. Debbi Hightower tells fortunes with her tarot cards during the Day of Surprises, sponsored by UC Programs. 4. FAIR AND CARNIVAL COMMITTEE: First row: Rain Meyers, Missy York, Ronni Hanner, Leigh Gerringer. Second row: Jeff Wells, Laurie Ramsey, Tom Barton, Sheila Clary.



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Outdoor recreation

The Outdoor Recreation Committee promoted and coordinated several "outdoorsey" events this year. They included trips camping, canoeing and rock-climbing. They also sponsored a frisbee golf tournament on campus.

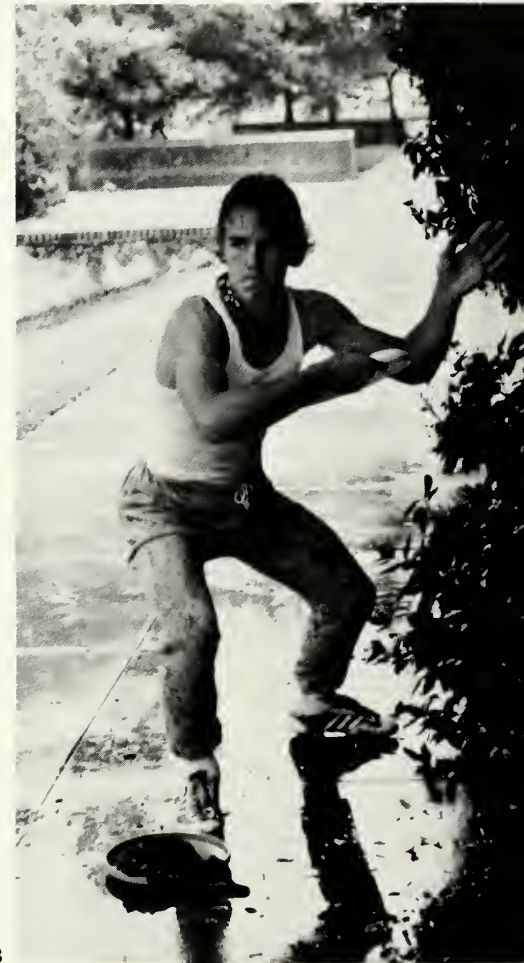


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1. A host of spooks haunted the UC-sponsored Halloween party. 2. OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE: First row: Terri Cardenaz, Eric Van Gorkom, Tracey McClain. Second row: Kerri Curcoe, Mary Beth Cook, Julie Baiggers, Becky Belew. 3. Inclement weather did not cause a halt in the frisbee golf tournament. This event was sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Committee.



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Performing Arts, Public Relations Committees

The Performing Arts Committee is in charge of booking concerts on the SFA campus. Though not well-attended, this year's concerts have all been "winners." This year's concerts include the Little River Band and Poco, Michael Murphy and Ronnie Milsap.

An integral part of UC Programs, the Public Relations Committee is responsible for keeping the students and all of East Texas informed about the happenings at SFA. Through the work of this committee, East Texas is informed about many of the school's affairs.



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1. PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE 2. A committee member sells tickets. 3. Poco, the opening act for the Little River Band, was a crowd-pleaser. 4. PUBLIC RELATIONS

COMMITTEE: First row—Patty Crosby, Terri Floyd, Sherie Felderhoff, Kim Schafer. Second row—Mike Lanagan, Steve Westbrook, Tom Barton, Lisa Eubank, Kim Bakale.

Karate club stimulates interest

1. Catherine Crumpler prepares to throw Dwight Newton. 2. OFFICERS: Dwight Newton, president; Catherine Crumpler, vice president; Christopher Jones, treasurer; Liz Kerridge, secretary; Ronni Hanner, historian. 3. Mark Stinnett, karate instructor, demonstrates the correct way to kick. 4. First row: Liz Kerridge, Tim Boyle. Second row: Michael Pannitto, Ronni Hanner, Catherine Crumpler. Third row: Mark Stinnett, Keith Miller, Christopher Jones, Dwight Newton, Guy Doane.

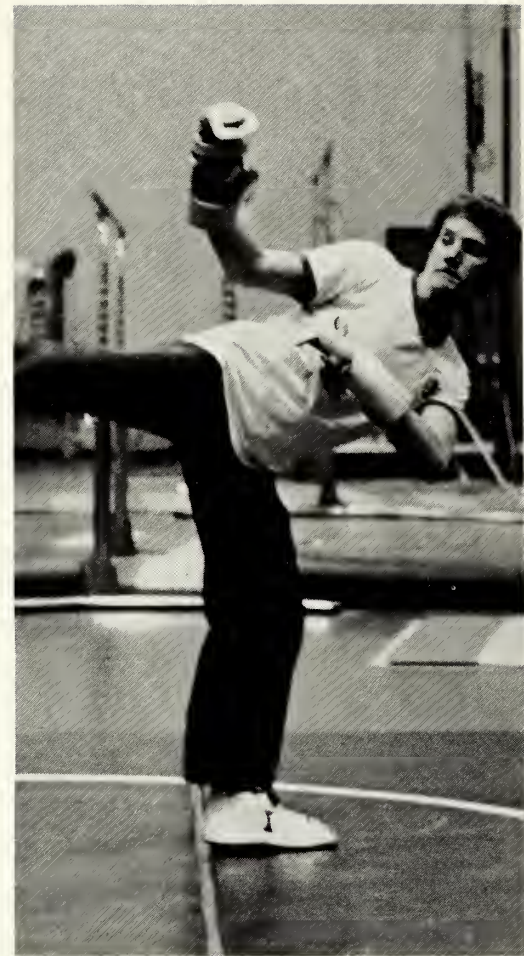
The SFA Karate Club attempts to stimulate interest in karate as a sport and as an art. The club develops self-confidence, concentration and the meaning of respect of oneself and others. Classes are taught by Mark Stinnett and advanced studies include exercises, basic techniques and proper breathing.



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Unit 3—Never a dull moment!

First row: Hank Warden, secretary-treasurer; Galen Bennett, president; Rufus Cravens, vice president. Second row: Todd Shaw, senator; Rob Fessler, L. C. representative; Paul Jennings, senator; John C. Rogers, senator.

Gibbs and Mays Hall



GIBBS HALL First row Ada Garcia, Barbara Schmidt, Ann Gottselig, Cindy Kaplita, Sandy Hebert, Tran Hargrove, Linda Bontrager, Mary Pollard, Heather Wright. Second row Alicia Peters, Leslie Currin, Laura Mitchell, Shanna Neft, Toby Travis,

Gwen Smith, Francie Blake, Jan Davidson, Gail Trotter. Third row Cindy Cantrell, Ashley Snipp, Karen Borders, Winna Pledger, Leah Everett, Carla Peil, Dorian Griffith. Fourth row Patricia Wilson, Cindy Cannon, Cheryl Blodgett, Susan Boatman,

Anissa Borg, Lisa Moetteli. Fifth row Holly Harl, Nanette Davis, Cindy Wallace, Cathy Hall, Cynthia Gaston, Vicki Ferguson, Lou Ann Richardson, Denise Seibert, Mary Holman, Sharon Langthorp, Khandi Handley.



Hall 10 and Kerr Hall



First row Dorothy Johnson, Chamois Brooks, Sherr Turner, Sandy McKenney, Konnie Keenon, Briana Hammack, Sharon Nippert, Lacy Cook, Vanita Vargo, Shari Dooley, Laurie Logan, Laurel Holmgren. Second row: Janette Smith, Shelley Francis,

Christi Washburn, Laurie Glover, Cindy Heath, Sherrie Porter, Kyra Richard, April Woods, Karen Knauber, Ellen Glaeser, Margo Swain. Third row: Jana Garner, Carol Rowden, Dawn Mo-

rales, Jeannie Wagner, Colleen Hollinger, Dawn Katz, Carol Scurlock, Lori Curtino, Laurie Hornsby, Mona Kamel, Sherr Schoemaker, Teresa Schroeder, Susan Hutchins.



KERR HALL First row M. Ante, S. Latimer, L. Sintek, D. White, R. Churchman, K. Bonnel, J. Gresham, K. Adair, B. Freeman, P. Wilhelm, B. Beesmeier, L. Free. Second row R. Blake, S. Bird, T. Watkins, D. Bulba, P. Higginbotham, I. Harris, S. Parker, M. Volpe, A. Carpenter, S. Harwell. Third row: S. Stanley, K. May, D. Lennon, L. Wasserman, C. Cromer, C. McClung. Fourth row: M. Curran, S. Tuberville, K. Usery, K. Colvin, S. Lundee, K. Corser, K. Myers, M. Fairchild, S. Tidmore, V. Variles, S.

Bass, S. Santiago, P. Russell, S. Bert. Fifth row: C. Burton, R. Jordan, J. Morgan, S. Butler, J. Lucey, J. Hudnall, L. Sponheimer, D. Shellhorn, G. Delahouse, T. Lopez, J. Robertson, T. Schmitz, A. Rutland, L. Cole, S. Hargis, A. Hammer, R. Mitchell, K. Wood, C. Useary, E. Ussery. Sixth row: C. Baker, M. Solmonson, A. Horton, V. Dollar, K. Robbins, D. Wilson, P. Lesmeister, D. Moehnke, B. Gilbert. Seventh row: K. Collier, K. Smith, J. Wood, K. McFarland, I. Galen, D. Howard, P. Grossenbacher, L.

Hall, J. Elmer, J. Bodholdt, K. Malone, B. Stout, M. Merten, V. Perkey, H. Tyler, S. Wilson, A. Budd, R. Haigrove, J. Hammock. Eighth row: K. Evans, J. Jackson, K. Stewil, S. Sanders, A. Hildebrand, R. Presley, G. Mongan, J. Moser, J. Ortiz, D. Curtis, V. Cooley, L. Klingman, R. Wiesman, S. Wozniacki, J. Mixon, S. Stires, P. Schwalbach, K. Tanner, W. Collier, T. Jackson, C. Jones, S. Riggins.

Griffith Hall

1 Bulletin boards are both entertaining and informative. 2. The TV room is a popular place for meeting friends and studying in the wee hours of the morning. 3. Griffith Hall officers. 4. Griffith Hall residents.



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North and South Halls



NORTH HALL: First row: Dawn Manning, Kelly Richards, Lisa Copeland, Karen Woodard, Shannon McGee. Second row: Darla Bailey, Mrs. Connella, Stacey Rice, Shera Pruitt, Margaret Madigan, Kris Rhodes, Terri Crump. Third row: Cindy McDurman, Lorri Cauness, Karen Williams. Fourth row—Edith

Record, Marjorie Young, Nancy Jones, Mary Herman, Donna Minton. Fifth row—Brenda H., Krista Kline, Camilla Clark, Roxane Williamson. Sixth row—Pat Gear, Karen Hudson, Beth Janson, Janice Mueller. Seventh row—Michelle Wyatt, Jane

Burns, Donna Odum, Beverly O'Keefe, Tammy McCurdy. Eighth row—Mary Ramsey, Jeannie Sowell, Helen Tarver, Jeanne Donnell, Diane Terry, Beverly Fletcher. Ninth row—Khrista Lay, Elaine Martar, Patti Marek



SOUTH HALL: First row—Carol Morgan, Melinda McBride, Lauren Demarest, Karen Lewis, Holly McGinnes. Second row—Tina Barns, Felica Hydes, Judy Stephen, Kathy Nado, Vicki Foster, Tina Taylor, Mary Winter, Sue Nelson, Bertha Macias

Third row—Carolyn Hodgins, Cheryl Williamson, Donna Lubbers, Deborah Schrotter, Michele McBride, Susan Rasmussen, Kim Cooper. Fourth row—Julie Hamil, Lynn Bailey,

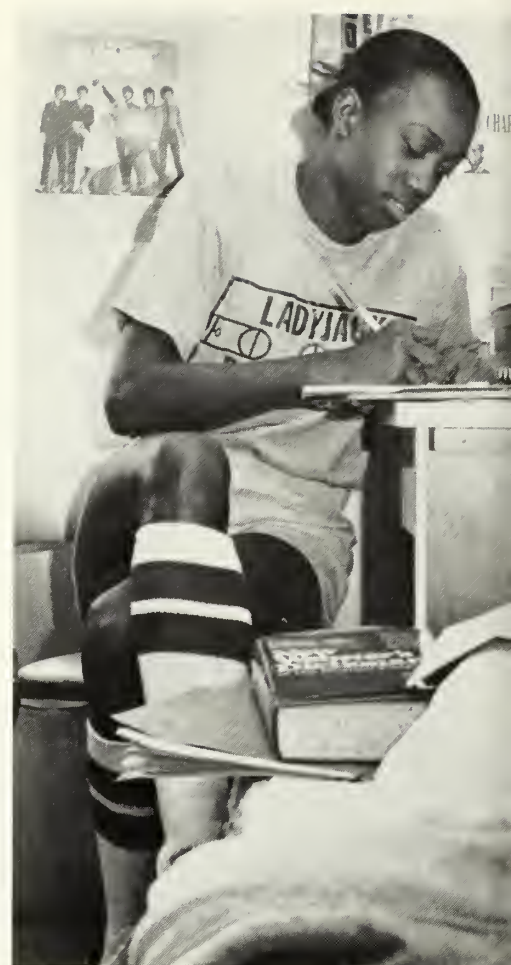
Carol Mahan, Marilyn Lisa Foreman, Debbie Fain, Nancy Wilson, Beth Flaggett. Fifth row—Lisa Hibbard, Karen Cherry, Donna Batyin, Holly Kizer, Sarah Meffert, Linda Lahmkuhl, Sharon Weir

Steen—a great place to live

1. Bonita Branch knows that studying and stereo go hand in hand. 2. Marikay Norris, Dallas freshman, finds a few moments to do homework. 3. Steen Hall sponsored a dance Parents' Day. 4. Enter at your own risk!



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1. All male visitors must be signed in and out.
 2. First row: Claudia Phillips, Tristie Cooper, Kathy Seaman, Terri Floyd, Tracy Moran, representative, Debbie Stdtlander, Kelly Fitzsimons, Joan Plassman, Becky Gardner, Karen Moresco, Stefanie Reifel, Sheri King, Mildred Treadway, representative. Second row: Susan Steele, president; Tamara Graham, east vice president; Danielle Bowman, west vice president; Carman Gonzalez, treasurer; Mary Ann Thomas, historian & social chairperson. 3. Steen Hall residents.



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Racquetball Club organizes at SFA

SFA's Racquetball Club, a new club on campus, got its start only last semester. But they grew quickly to 30 active members. The club promoted both intra- and inter-collegiate competition by sponsoring clinic play four times a week and also traveling a tournament schedule including Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Marcos.

The club's biggest project of the year was the SFA Racquetball Classic tournament. Last year's tourney saw more than 75 people from all over East Texas and Louisiana, and this year's was expected to be even better.

The club's goal is to become a school-supported team, rather than a self-supported club. To accomplish this, they must show school officials a great team.

1. First row: Tina Stewart, Kathy Swiedom. Second row: Donna Crumley, Cynthia Oliver, Chuck Glona, Kelli Vrla, David Meyer, Steve Searles, Peggy Kaisershot. Third row: Julie Harper, Shelly Davis, Todd Brown, Ted Faust, Bob Butler, Steve Parker, Joe Lain, Mark Whitehead. 2. OFFICERS: First row: Kathy Swiedom, secretary; Kelli Vrla, president; Cynthia Oliver, vice president. Second row: Joe Lain, reporter; Steve Parker, treasurer. 3. Cynthia Oliver, Springtown junior, shows her great style.



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RHA helps to coordinate dorm life

The Residence Hall Association was composed of elected members of each dorm on campus. These members provided programming for hall residents, introduced legislation for hall improvements and represented the opinions of hall residents concerning administrative policies.



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1. First row: Erin Wood, secretary; Marjorie Young, treasurer. Second row: Beverly Fletcher, vice president; Ray Barr, president. 2. First row: Susan Buchanan, Allan Heider, Todd Clark, Chris Lena, Barry Tiedt, Steve Willis, Roger Rice, Kurt Whiting, olaf von Sehrwald, Trent Coburn, Shelly Davis. Second row: Barbara Freeman,

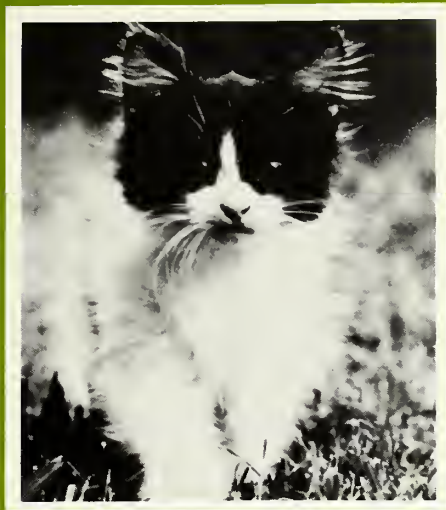
Tricia Light, Laurie Hornsby, Shelley Francis, Lauren Demarest, Donna Lubbers, Holly Hennard, Mike Macon, Vicky Lawson, Leah Everett, Cindy Kaplita, Cassie Owings, Billy Harrington. Third row: Edwina Wilks, Rene' Ziebell, Tony Williams, Shera Pruitt, Marcia Williams, Gigi Underhill, Beth Masters, Lila

Portilla, Susan Steele, Rob Fessler, Mildred Treadway, Paige Russell, Tammy DeGrazier. Fourth row: Kelly Corser, Mike Schutt, Erin Wood, Galen Bennett, Marjorie Young, Ray Barr, Jennifer Boone, Beverly Fletcher, Jim Strand, Tracy Moran, Lisa Copeland, Sylvia Cantu.

Greeks

Edited by Dana Gannon





Panhellenic Council



Row 1 Leesa Silvestri, Sharon Sparks, Mary Long, Leanne Hunter, Nancy Martch. Row 2: Cynthia Beasley, Susan Keller, Debbie Lacy, Rebecca Feinberg, Sharon Benson, Karen Gromena, Laure Harkenrider, Norma Walker, Dean Ernestine Henry. Row 3 Elaine Elder, Michelle DeFord, DeAnne Mason, Nancy Martin, Robin Rozell, DeDe Pearce, Robin Foster, Allison Denham.

Stephen F. Austin's Panhellenic Council works hard to bring the sororities together and support the Greek system. Each semester they coordinate women's fall and spring rush and sponsor a scholarship banquet. Panhellenic joins in with the Interfraternity Council to sponsor Greek Week. The Panhellenic Council consists of one head delegate and three alternates from each sorority. Dean Ernestine Henry is the adviser.



Left: Sharon Benson, Panhellenic president, and Dean Ernestine Henry, adviser.

Below: Officers: Row 1: Michelle DeFord, social service; Nancy Martin, publicity; Elaine Elder, treasurer; Row 2: DeAnne Mason, vice president; Sharon Benson, president; Norma Walker, secretary.



Interfraternity Council



Row 1: Sonny King, Scott Hagy, Peter Olde, Stephen Smith, Mike Fenton, Tim Weir, John Lins, Dirk Brown, Greg Blankenship, Chris Cornwall. Row 2: Courtney Blevins, Bret Kimbro, Charles Brown, Doug Dyer, Tom Brashear, Paul McCollum, Gary McMillon, Matson Pearce, Jett Jowdy, Roger Stotts, Dr. William Porter. Row 3: Michael Taylor, Risky Long, James Yarborough, Jon Chumley, Tom Mack, Keith Belk, Jim Naugle, Ran Holman, Steve Scribner, Marty Martin.

1. Mike Crossman and Frank Owen enjoy the kappa Alpha party.





Officers: Dr. William Porter, adviser; Dirk Brown, secretary; Greg Blankenship, president; Sonny King, vice president; Courtney Blevins, treasurer.

The Interfraternity Council is composed of three representatives from each fraternity on campus. The council meets weekly to discuss such issues as rush procedures, Greek Week and the all-Greek scholarship banquet.

The main purpose of IFC is to promote better relations between fraternities. Dr. William Porter, dean of student development, sponsors the council.

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Row 1: Barbara Barefield, Sharon Woodson, Evelyn Biggers, Anntionette Ayers. Row 2: Angela Ferguson, Fritz Gouldsby, Jereline West, LaQuetta Dawson, Tracy Esco.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded in 1908 at Howard University and grew to its present national membership of over 75,000. There are 12 members in the SFA chapter. Their colors are apple green and salmon pink and their flower is the pink tea rose. As a service sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha's chief aim is service to all mankind.

Officers: Row 1: Barbara Barefield, Evelyn Biggers. Row 2: Angela Ferguson, Fritz Gouldsby, Jereline West, Anntionette Ayers, Tracy Esco.





Alpha Phi Alpha members: Clove Sexton, Alton Frailey, Dennis Johnson.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Acacia

Charles Brown
Art Burton
Ted Burton
Craig Calbert
Guy Carr
John Chumley
Joe Day
Richard DeLeon

Harry Dieter
Craig Drake
Max Fisbeck
Paul Gleason
Mike Hooper
Jettie Jones
Charles Kuykendall
Kenneth Lucas

Robby Mahan
Michael Mansfield
James Martin
Scott McLeod
Jonathon Moehring
Donald Mullins
John Ortega
Mark Pederson

Leo Poche
Eric Schniepp
Stephen Sharp
Wesley Sprague
Kevin Sykes
Barry Williams
James Yarborough
Raul Zepeda

Julie Allen
Patsy Anderson
Francie Blake
Bentley Bryant
Gwenna Buchanan
Jill Darling
Jan Davidson
Kathy Ferguson

Angie Gammill
Ann Gotteried
Stephanie Gray
Debbie Hornbuckle
Tonya Johnson
Michel McCabe
Cheryl Moehring
Susan Santiago



Nana Shannon
Susan Snowden

President..... Harry Dieter
Vice PresidentMike Mansfield
Secretary Craig Calbert
Treasurer Jonathon Moehring



Acacia received its charter at SFA on April 12, 1975. Its colors are black and old gold and its flower is a sprig of acacia in bloom.

For its service project Acacia donates blood to the Shriners Burn Institute in Galveston. Fraternity members also help at the East Texas Women's Shelter and the East Texas Special Olympics. Each year they sponsor an annual spring pool tournament and participate in Greek Week.

Acacia

Alpha Chi Omega

Susan Amend
Debbie Ashley
Andrea Ashton
Marianne Ashy
Karen Atwell
Linda Aylward
Lisa Baehr
Debbie Barnes

Cindy Barrett
Lisa Beahan
Martha Bilan
Monika Bilan
Brenda Boccieri
Linda Bonham
Linda Browning
Laurie Brummett

Belinda Burney
Kazie Buscher
Gayla Carnahan
Kathy Carson
Lisa Colburn
Cindy Cunningham
Tracy Dalton
Susan Dantin

Millye Darmstadler
Robin Davis
Jane Deason
Michelle Deford
Allison Denham
Debbie Dillon
Chantal Evans
Kerry Fisher

Janet Funderburk
Francis Gage
Teri Gregory
Beth Grosz
Lisa Guarnacci
Martha Leigh Hanby
Sheli Harwood
Kim Hayward

Renee Hebert
Gigi Jacks
Deanne Jayroe
Jana Lee Jones
Jill Jones
Kathy Jones
Elaine Kartalis
Janie Kirk

Anne Kishpaugh
Lori Koop
Nancy Leake
Melanie Mansfield
Maureen Marroquin
Beje McDowell
Melissa McDowell
Lori McKenzie

Stacy Middleton
Cathy Mitterlehner
Nikki Moore
Lori Morrell
Roseanne Morello
Shelly Morrow
Sharon Muller
Carolyn Murland

Bette Neal
Mary Ann Nottter
Tracy Novak
Catherine Oden
Dianne O'Neal
Susan O'Neal
Kim Pierce
Marian Pinezich

Kay Rice
Jeri Robinson
Dana Roland
Lisa Ross
Cindy Schlumpf
Tina Sedgwick
Sally Sibley
Simone Speer





Cindy Spitzack
Sara Stanley
Jill Stewart
Renee Surratt
Lori Tanner
Donna Temple
Rexanne Templeton
Betsy Thomas

Carole Thompson
Kay Thompson
Alicia Tubbs
Caroline Valesano
Cindi Walker
Laura Warren
Suzanne Wilganowski
Claire Williams

Shannon Wood



Left Big Brothers Row 1 kneeling Kelly McNeely, Dane McLamore, Steve Hayward, Mark Bullock, Ran Holman Row 2: Steve Theris, Steve Cordoba, Doug Miske, Mike Naves, Randy Kendrick, Bill Mechler

President.....Janet Funderburk
Vice President.....Belinda Burney
Secretary.....Kathy Carson
Treasurer.....Debbie Ashley

Alpha Chi Omega was founded October 15, 1885 at DePauw University, with the SFA chapter receiving its charter in 1967. Alpha Chi members participated in a skat-a-thon for muscular dystrophy, and they are also involved in intramurals and Greek Week. Martha Leigh Hamby was Homecoming Queen.

AXΩ

Alpha Tau Omega

Jim Adams
Buddy Andrews
Alan Bailey
Don Beasley
Mike Becker
Kevin Bell
Greg Blankenship
Jack Blevin

Courtney Blevins
Terry Bond
Alan Broussard
Gordy Brown
Charles Cassel
Rob Cummings
Kirk DeHaven
Doug Dyer

Mark Early
Richard Epps
Jay Evans
Chris Farley
Bobby Faucette
Ed Ferguson
Eric Fisketjon
Jett Graul

John Graul
David Grieve
Brian Hartman
Richard Hansen
Ran Holman
Kerry Horn
Stewart Houseman
Kevin Hupp

Matt Johnson
Scott Jones
Bret Kendrick
Randy Kendrick
Steve Lammers
Dean Lovejoy
Tom Mandell
Greg Masters

Marty Mauer
Miles McCall
Joe McDuttie
Gary McWilliams
Bill Mead
Karl Miller
Rob Moore
Todd Morgan

Douglas Mowell
Greg Neill
Steve Parker
Rex Perry
Mike Persons
Mike Reedy
Roger Reese
Glen Rich

Colin Riley
Brian Riney
Rob Rossata
Scott Seigmund
Steve Sopher
Dave Spurrier
Tim Stevens
Steve Taylor

A.G. Thomas
Nick Truxillo
Ken White
Ron Williams
Charlie Young
Paul Smith
Lloyd Collier
Lori Hopper





Alpha Tau Omega members enjoy a spring rush party.

President.....Marty Mauer

Vice PresidentGlen Rich

SecretaryMiles McCall

Treasurer Scott Siegmund

Alpha Tau Omega was the first fraternity founded after the Civil War and was based upon principals to bring a war-torn country back together. The SFA chapter received its charter on April 12, 1969. Alpha Tau Omega members participated with the Sigma Chi fraternity in a walk to raise money for United Way.

ATΩ

Chi Omega

Allison Angel
Jill Bailey
Cynthia Beasley
Marlene Benson
Tracy Brown
Vivian Canellos
Cindy Cannon
Anita Chapman

Karen Cobbs
Wendee Colbert
Angie Collier
Maureen Cronin
Melissa Crook
Cathy Cuellar
Diana Day
Gloria DeLuca

Claire DeStephano
Marilyn DeStephano
Nancy Eastburn
Melanie Edwards
Robin English
Lisa Foreman
Vicki Fredd
Lynn Fulmer

Lindsey Gilbert
Martha Girardot
Courtney Goodson
Carol Grant
Beth Gray
Karen Gray
Mary Ann Grayson
Julie Hamil

Lisa Hayes
Jenny Healy
Suzi Hemminghaus
Liz Holbrook
Tracy Hoverman
Laura Jackson
Gracemary Jensen
Karen Jirik

Susan Keller
Ann Kessler
LuAnn Killough
Marilyn Koons
Meg Little
Carolyn Lomax
Ann Lynass
Carol Mahan

Nancy Martch
Nancy Martin
Michelle Massey
Sara McDonald
Cindy Miller
Julie Miller
Tracy Miller
Julie Mitchell



President..... Mary Sheets
Vice President Ann Lynass
Secretary Julie Miller
Treasurer Carolyn Rape



Chi Omega Members participate in spring rush

Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas on April 5, 1895. The SFA chapter received its charter on September 5, 1963. Chi Omega members are involved in many campus activities including student government, and Mam'selles. Chi Omega participates in Greek Week and intramurals. Their colors are cardinal and straw and their flower is the white carnation.



Anita Moser
Linda Murphy
Sue Nelson
Shannon Newman
Lynn Nichols
Jennifer Niemann
Judith Niemann
Becky Pafford

Tern Patrick
Karen Patterson
Ellen Popeney
Janet Price
Lynn Pursche
Kim Ralls
Carolyn Rape
Stacey Rice

Roxanne Sagen
Susan Scott
Clara Seiber
Jenni Sewell
Kim Shaw
Mary Sheet
Sally Slevin
Janet Smith

Tracy Studer
Charlene Swarenger
Julie Talmadge
Tina Taylor
Tern Thomas
Jessica Webb
Mary Kay Windsor
Missy York

Delta Delta Delta

Carrie Andrews
Linda Ardzone
Christy Baker
Jana Baker
Julia Baker
Katherine Bastie
Barbara Batey
Brenda Batey

Joanna Beall
Angie Bennett
Becky Birdwell
Tahsha Blackwell
Ann Brady
Tish Bratton
Beth Brock
Sherry Brown

Judy Carr
Denise Cowles
Jill Crow
Carie Crowner
Lauree Cureton
Jennifer Davis
Carrie Delius
Kara Dennis

Debbie Duchie
Patti Durkin
Darla Easley
Kathryn Eaves
Jill Eytcheson
Marsha Ewing
Julie Farley
Jana Farmer

Kathy Ferguson
Mary Beth Fleck
Lisa Focht
Antonette Fonteno
Robin Foster
Dana Gannon
Sherry George
Judi Grett

Susan Grigsby
Marc Gunn
Christie Hansen
Holly Hardwicke
Lisa Hardy
Tammy Harris
Kim Healey
Deidre Jackson

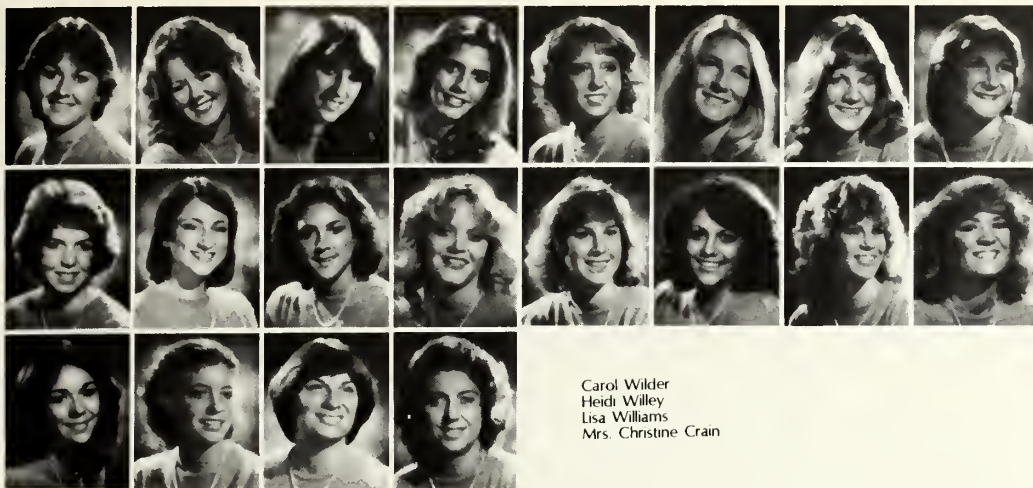
Cheryl Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Denece Kasul
Cammie King
Yvonne King
Debbie Kising
Butty Kramer
Laurie Lange

Leanne Lange
Karen Long
Cindy Loose
Ann Lovejoy
Donna Lubbers
Lisa Lundy
Peggy Lyon
Nancy Magness

Leslie Markham
Deanne Mason
Beth McClain
Lisa McGahen
Sharon Meikle
Melanie Mercer
Cheryl Mould
Lon Neil

Leah Overall
Sandra Pahrke
Melanie Parsons
DeDe Pearce
Karen Pickels
Jennifer Quinlan
Karen Rich
Beth Rosecrans





Kathy Rudolph
Ginger Sanders
Susan Schneiderman
Vicky Seidl
Jennifer Singel
Jennell Smith
Lynne Smith
Melody Smith

Lauree Sutton
Bridget Swinney
Laure Talac
Lisa Tenney
Martha Thornton
Jeanne Varn
Wende Waggoner
Kathy Whitaker

Carol Wilder
Heidi Willey
Lisa Williams
Mrs. Christine Crain



Kathy Rudolph washes airplanes for the National Children's Cancer Research Fund.

President.....Jana Baker
Vice President.....Brenda Batey
Secretary.....Nancy Magness
Treasurer.....Lisa McGahen

The Beta Xi Chapter of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority was chartered at SFA in 1972. Founded at Boston University in 1888, the sorority encourages college women to assume highest responsibilities with integrity and devotion. Silver, gold and blue are the sorority's colors and the pansy is its flower. Each year, Tri-Delta awards two \$300 scholarships to SFA students. They also collect money for children's national Cancer Research. This year Tri-Delts were involved in numerous activities including intramural sports, cheerleading, Ladyjack volleyball and Mam'selles. Four Tri-Delts members were selected to Who's Who. This year's Senior Princess also was a Delta Delta Delta member.



Delta Sigma Phi

Mike Baustert
Rob Boudousque
Kevin Butler
Tom Choate
Richard Cole
Ross Crowe
Richard Cunningham
Danny Daley

Jimmy Dugger
David Dunn
Robert Eaves
Matt Ehlinger
David Fallin
Kevin Goode
Danny Hetterman
Gerald Henderson

Michael Hensley
Paul Huston
Joe Kelly
Chris Lena
Jeff Lovell
Alec Martinez
Russ Mattingly
Garry Maynihan

Mike Medley
Jim O'Neil
Rusty Pevehouse
Robert Rieman
Jorge Rodriquez
John Ruckel
Allen Singleton
Joseph Smith

Michael Smith
Dru Tribble
Keith Tyler
Chris Walters
James White
Gary Workman
Susam Albert
Suzi Dudley

Lin Ebert
Catherine Ferguson
Tammy Hillhouse
Charlene Howard
Yvonne King
De'Ann Lane
Judy Moore
Debbie Parr



Kathy Rodriquez
Pam Samford



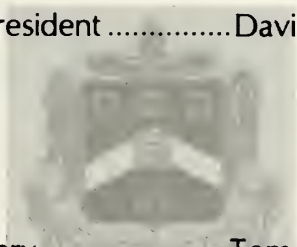


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Delta Sigma Phi members talk in front of their house.

President.....Chris Walters

Vice PresidentDavid Dunn



SecretaryTom Choate

TreasurerRusty Pevehouse

Delta Sigma Phi is the oldest chapter on campus receiving their charter the same year they were founded, 1929. They began as the Sawyers in 1929 and in 1960 became part of the Delta Sigma Phi national fraternity.

Delta Sig's participated in the SFA Alumni Building fund and every year they sponsor a Playboy Bunny Contest to raise money for the Nacogdoches Treatment Center. Delta Sig's are also active in intramurals and have won awards for their scholastic achievements.

ΔΣΦ

Delta Zeta

Jean Adams
Jean Allison
Cherly Bailey
Shanda Baker
Karen Balesky
Sheila Brown
Karen Brennan
Bridget Brogdon

Jennifer Candia
Toni Cates
Brenda Cheney
Sherry Coleman
Karen Cox
Debbie Christopher
Kim Czajkowski
Melissa Daly

Michele DeWitt
Denise Dryer
Elaine Elder
Caryn Eldridge
Pam Ellis
Cindy Escott
Susan Fletcher
Julie Flora

Gay Florsheim
Patricia Francis
Janine Fris
Melanie Goss
Jan Haefner
Liz Ham
Diane Hamaker
Kim Henderson

Jenny Hughes
Julie Hughes
Leanne Hunter
Peggy Johnson
Trish Jordan
JoAnne Kenney
Jill Kernahan
Mary Laake

Jan Lanik
Pam Lee
Laura Legate
Melinda Lenderman
Shelley Lewis
Chris Loettler
Mary Lynch
Donna Maberry

Denise Margita
Michelle Martin
Kristen Maurstad
Cindy McCauley
Laura McLaren
Mindy Mertel
Sally Miller
Lisa Morgan



President.....Amy Newell
Vice President Toni Cates
SecretaryMelanie Goss
Treasurer Jan Haefner



Delta Zeta Big Brothers: Row 1: Courtney Blevins, Marty Mauer, Stuart Jones, Doug Dyer. Row 2: Lane Norvelle, Fred Smith, Craig Accord, Joe Mitchell, Paul Summerall, Hardy Nicks, Craig Watkins. Row 3: Jimmy Jones, King Sloan, Wade Abbott, Richard Hansen, John Lins, Glen Patterson.

Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 at Miami University and was chartered at SFA in 1963. Delta Zeta members are active in intramurals, student government and Mam'selles. The sorority co-sponsored the Ronnie Milsap concert in November and held car washes. They also had happy hours during the year. For their service projects the members sang at Lufkin State School and local nursing homes. Delta Zeta's colors are rose and green and its flower is the kilarney rose.



Amy Newell
Sara Newell
Jean Marie Norris
Carol Norris
Paula Onofrio
Vicki Onofrio
Amy Pabst
Tanya Patterson

Reecy Payne
Patty Price
Mananne Riggs
Amy Roy
Laura Schott
Susan Sharp
Lisa Silvestri
Lucinda Simmons

Carol Smiley
Lisa Smith
Sharon Sparks
Susan Sparks
Susan Stamey
Staci Stanley
Lisa Stephenson
Shawn Swanson

Tracy Theodore
Anne Vandenbasch
Holly Wells
Lesa Wheat
Sue Wolfe
Dr. Louise Bingham

Kappa Alpha

Mike Adkins
Max Alvis
Mike Bass
Chris Baughman
Joe Brashear
Tom Brashear
Robert Brock
Bruce Burger



George Cole
Wally Contrekas
Scott Cooper
Mike Crossman
Barry Cunningham
Jeff Cupit
Paul Delmar
Jerry Denkeker



Jasper Dennison
John Dieste
Mike Donyll
David Draper
Jacque Faust
C.J. Fitzgerald
Stan Folsom
Kirk Frambes



Phil Gaines
Mike Gallagher
John Green
Neil Hadden
Eric Halluska
Tony Harris
David Harrison
Bill Homes



Jim Hopkins
Steve Hutchinson
Terry Johnson
Eddie Jones
Stuart Jones
Bryan Key
Denny Kienzie
Randy Knipe



Mike Knoerzer
Steve Long
Tom Mack
Jett McClain
Kelly McNeely
Gary McNillon
Phil Ozanne
Mark Pence



Jim Pessagno
Greg Power
Paul Radlet
Tommy Reed
Shawn Reeves
Roy Serpa
Dennis Shaw
Jeff Spencer



John Tatum
Vance Tiller
Barry Thomas
Joey Walker
John Webb
Steve Wilson





Southern Belles: Row One: Diana Day, Babbette Coleman, Laura Shott, Jean Allison, Beth Gray, Darla Easley, Amy Roy. Row Two: Denise Dryer, Sharon Meikle, Lori Neil, Jana Jones, Teri Thomas, Becky Birdwell, Amanda Austin, Kendall Hicks, Lisa Guarnacci, Lisa Baehr, DeDe Pearce, Beth Brock, Mary Beth Fleck, Antoinette Fonteno, Lori Tanner, Nancy Martin.



Kappa Alpha holds parties at their house during rush.

President..... Chris Boughman

Vice PresidentMike Gallagher

Secretary Brian Key

TreasurerTom Mack

The SFA order of Kappa Alpha was chartered on September 20, 1968. Its colors are cardinal red and old gold and its flowers are the red rose and the magnolia blossom. Kappa Alpha sponsors Fight Night and holds their annual "Old South Ball" in the spring. KA is dedicated to the ideals of Southern courtesy and bravery.

KA

Lambda Chi Alpha



Front. Wade Whitenburg Row One: Elisa Bizzell, Denise Howard, Anne Needham, Sandra Hay, Kristi Hughes Row Two: Janet Zaborowski, Karin Wolfe, Tammy Holbrook, Tam Greiner, Ako Eckert Row Three: Guy Paolini, LeRoy Driskell, Steven Roselius, Jana White, Merrick Quin Row Four: John Garcia, Robert Ganter, Mark Doherty, Joe Neel, Derek Cameron Row Five: Joe Burnett, Frank Carlson, Stewart Wallace, Jimmy Michul, Bret Kimbro Row Six: Cam Cune, Paul Ochla, Ben McCaslin, Will Anderson, Jim Barnes Row Seven: Robert Flores, Mike Poe, Doni Parnell, Michael Taylor, Riscus Long



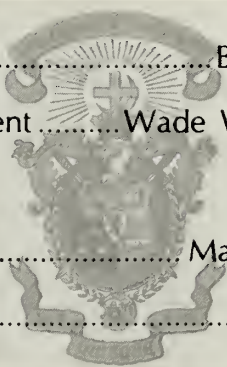
Officers: Row One: Robert Ganter, Guy Paoline, Bret Kimbro, Wade Whitenburg. Row Two: Jim Barnes, Michael Taylor, Mark Doherty, Don Parnell. Row Three: Riscus Long

President.....Bret Kimbro

Vice PresidentWade Whitenburg

Secretary Mark Doherty

Treasurer Bill Mozina



Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at SFA in 1974. The fraternity's colors are purple, gold and green and its official flower is the white rose. Lambda Chi Alpha serves the community by collecting canned goods during their annual sorority presidents' kidnap. For its social activities, Lambda Chi Alpha holds a White Rose formal in the spring.

ΛΧΑ

Phi Delta Theta

Clifton Bailey
Warren Black
Greg Channing
Chris Cornwall
Robert Crank
Glenn Davis
Kevin Davis
Jed Day

John Fetherston
Richard Furner
Robert Grant
Destry Greenway
Kevin Hammett
Jeff Harris
Clayton Hassey
Thomas Jones

Walt Jordan
Matthew Klein
Steve Klingman
Chris Legg
Bill Leseman
Neal Lewis
Mark Mariano
Marty Martin

Robert Master
Ray McLeod
Trey McMinn
James Moore
Terry Nabours
Michael Naves
John Northcott
Tim O'Connor

Brent Pennington
Tommy Reynolds
Mike Rollow
Peter Spiegel
Daniel Stultz
Paul Troegel
Scott Whightsil
Brent Wiltshire



President..... Marty Martin
Vice President..... Ray McLeod
Secretary..... Chris Cornwall
Treasurer..... Larry Young



Phi Delts lounge on a Friday afternoon.



Phi Delta Theta was founded on December 26, 1848, and is the third largest national fraternity. It received its charter at SFA in 1962. Phi Delta Theta holds a Homecoming formal, a spring formal and a Founders Day celebration each year. The members also hold a community service day in the spring. Phi Delta Theta's colors are azure and argent an and its flower is the white carnation.

ΦΔΘ

Pi Kappa Alpha

Mark Bacon
Danny Barend
Ralph Beasley
David Bennett
Bob Brown
Mark Cashman
Ricky Davis
Tyler Derebery

Len Dingler
Brian England
Charles Ewalt
Ron Faubion
Clay Fianagan
Robert Frame
Mike Gray
Rick Gregory

Cory Hoffman
Gary Jentz
Brett Johnson
Ernie Kohler
Gary Kolb
Mark Kopp
George Lewis
Berry Madden

Mike Martin
Tommy McDonald
Glenn McLaren
Mark Mitchell
Tom Moore
Eric Mott
Jodie Murray
Tim Nolan

David Peterson
Bill Plunket
Joe Rendon
Charlie Roberts
Clint Russell
Greg Samford
Clovis Sanford
Steve Scribner

Rocky Sembritzkey
Charles Smith
Micky Smith
Jeff Spires
Rodney Stephens
Luther Stevens
David Vinson
Jerry Webb

Tim Wier
Tony Wier
Todd Williams
Billy Wood
Greg Young
Susan Amend
Allison Angel
Cynthia Beasley

Lisa Bennett
Lorane Crawford
Jeannine Ferguson
Beverly Frame
Patty Gathard
Donna Greenfield
Teri Gregory
Kim Henderson

Nancy Martch
Sarah McDonald
Beje McDowell
Cindy Miller
Jan Nicholson
Susan O'Neal
Susan Snyderman



President.....David Vinson
 Vice President.....Ricky Davis



SecretaryTom Moore
 TreasurerRobert Frame

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is one of the oldest and largest fraternities, being founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. The Epsilon Omicron chapter of Virginia is also one of SFA's oldest fraternities, founded on December 17, 1960. The Pikes colors are garnet and gold and its flower is the Lily of the Valley. The Pikes began the 1981-82 year with a new lodge. Pikes are involved in many school activities and are the only group to have won intramurals 8 years in a row.



Pikes enjoying a Rush Party.

ΠΚΑ

Sigma Chi

Kelly Adams
Stacy Akins
Greg Baldock
Keith Belk
Richard Benson
Brian Bull
Mark Bullock
Bob Butler

Mike Calbert
Edward Carter
John Chappell
Scott Chilton
Steve Crawford
David Dailey
Carlos DeLaGarza
Guy Duvall

Al Eckland
Mike Eldridge
Travis Erwin
David Everett
Mike Farnham
John Fittick
John Fleming
Scott Gatlin

John Gritin
Van Halbert
Brad Haley
Kent Karolik
Kyle Kelly
Bruce King
Kenny Lau
Allen Lindemann

John Lins
Kenny Lowery
Tim Magney
Andy Markwith
Paul McCollum
Doug McCullough
Tom McMurray
Chip Miller

Mike Miller
Ed Minger
Steve Mock
Scott Moody
Donny Moore
Walter Motherwell
Hardy Nix
Lane Norvell

Nicholas Palatox
Paul Panus
Greg Pelt
George Preston
Chris Rankin
Cam Randolph
Jerry Retsky
Greg Richards

Lawrence Seibert
Paul Stanford
Richard Stobart
Karl Swartz
Mark Thayer
Steve Theis
Steve Trapp
David Tnebel



Brad Van Kampen
Craig Watkins
Lane Watkins
Mike Weersing
Brett Williams
Peggy Johnson



Little Sisters. Row One: Lisa Houston, Mary Ann Notten, Martha Bilan, Barbara Batey, Nancy Johnson, Leanne Hunter. Row Two: Peggy Bell, Patti Birkenseher, Amy Newell, Nancy Magness, Jane Cluck, Carrie Andrews, Peggy Johnson, Holly Wells



Sigma Chi's participate in a drive for the United Way.

- President..... Keith Beck
- Vice PresidentCraig Watkins
- SecretaryGeorge Preston
- Treasurer Lane Norvell

Sigma Chi, one of the oldest national fraternities, was founded at Miami University in 1855 as a member of the Miami Triad. The Sigma Chi fraternity is the second largest fraternity based on total membership, and is the largest fraternity based on current active membership. The Eta Tau chapter of Sigma Chi was founded at SFA on April 12, 1975. Sigma Chi's annually hold Derby Day in which money is raised for the Wallace Village for Children.

Sigma Kappa



Diana Gural, Norma Walker, Yvonne Wunsche, Cheri Wake, Deanna Harger, Cathy Barr, Karen Gromena, Mickey Gammon, Laurie Harkenrider, Tracy Schwarz, Elizabeth Cummings

President..... Yvonne Wunsche
 Secretary Tracy Schwarz
 Treasurer Deanna Harger





Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on January 1, 1901 in Richmond, VA. They are the second largest fraternity in the nation. SFA's chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on January 17, 1976. They had 16 members this year. Their colors are purple and red, and their flowers are violet and dark red rose. Sigma Phi Epsilon contributes to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. They work on the Chamber of Commerce house grounds as a service project.

President.....Jeff Naugle
 Vice President.....Mike Penton
 Secretary.....Jeff Deterding
 Treasurer.....David Uecker



James Atherton
 Jim Brake
 James Buie
 Jon Dahl
 Jeff Deterding
 Terry Durrett
 Richard Fairst
 Michael McClellan

Jim Naugle
 Martin Oeschler
 Mike Penton
 Ben Reese
 David Schetter
 George Smith
 Stephen Smith
 David Uecker

Kirk Hensarling
 Teresa Alwell
 Cindy Haughn
 Karen Hart
 Janette Hultquist
 Debra Keith
 Lisa Jespersen
 Kelly McDonald

Tricia Roach
 Linda Smith
 Lori Smith
 Vicki Sneed
 Vickie Trumble
 Theresa Uecker
 Holly Van Der Ave
 Lynne Whigham

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Tau Gamma

Andy Alexander
Roger Bales
Ronnie Ballard
Kirk Balsey
Bob Beerma
Dirk Brown
Russell Carlock
Rodney Chappell

David Clark
David Cumpton
Jett Cyner
Brad DeLuca
Martin Down
Diana Ducker
Stagg Everhart
Jim Fogarty

Mike Ford
David Franklin
Rusty Garnett
Patrick Gilbert
Mark Gregory
Mike Hambrick
Joe Heller
Danny Hudson

Jimmy Jones
Timothy Jones
Jett Jowdy
Harry Lawrence
Scott Lincer
Don McCoy
Wayne McLeand
John McMahon

Ken Neill
Norm Nissen
Todd Norwood
Matson Pearce
Rick Rayne
Jim Rives
Russell Robinson
Hector Sepulveda

King Sloan
Chuck Spinks
Roger Stotts
Philip Tannery
Rick Tiller
Allan Tyler
Jett Veenker
Doug Wagner

Mark Whisenhunt
Robert Wunderlick
Sherry Coleman
Robin Foster
Lisa French
Jenniter Gibbs
Gina Jowdy
Cindy McCauley

Jenniter Niemann
Judith Niemann
Laurie Peters
Teri Pye
Roxanne Sagen
Susan Solberg
Lori Speier
Jill Stringer

Christy Taylor
Tracie Theodore
Tricia Wagner
Lesa Wheat



I RODE "THUNDER" AT THE ΣΤΓ HOUSE



Little Sisters help Sigma Tau Gamma members with rush.

President..... Don McCoy
Vice President David Cumpton

Secretary Jeff Jowdy
Treasurer Tim Jones

Sigma Tau Gamma was founded on June 28, 1920 at Warrensburg, Missouri. The charter for the SFA chapter was on November 27, 1970. Sig Tau's have traditionally participated in fund raising activities for the Muscular Dystrophy. Sigma Tau Gamma is active in Greek Week and intramurals and hold a White Rose formal in the spring.

ΣΤΓ

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Mark Alsmeyer
Richard Baker
Kenny Bailey
Douglas Brown
Gerald Butler
James Carroll
Jerry Davis
Andrew Day



Bruce Day
Tony Detoyd
Kevin Dooley
Stan Ford
Gary Granger
Shawn Green
Gary Gritin
Scott Hagy



John Haynes
Ed Hoynes
Tom Jackson
Robert Joest
James Krueger
Jose Laurel
Michael Lawlor
Charles MacInerney



Chris Marshall
Charles Martin
Charles Matlocks
Drew McDonald
Danny McReynolds
Kirk Meissner
Mike Meyer
Peter Olde



Richard Olivier
Ray Poche
Thomas Quintana
Alan Ray
Bill Robertson
Scott Ryatt
Paul Stehr
David Thompson



Randy Ward
Layne Wiegat
Clark Winters
Allison Allen
Bonnie Austin
Martha Back
Mary Bennett
Ann Marie Bielamowicz



Shari Chennault
Shelley Duggan
Susan Dyche
Barrow Floyd
Janie Grant
Marc Gunn
Annette Hadler
Jay Anna Holcomb



Kathy Huskerson
Jill Jackson
Judy Karlak
Lois Ann Peterman
Ellen Popeney
Jenniter Quinlan
Jeannie Sellers
Beverly Speer



Betsy Thomas





TKE's sponsor bowling tournament for St. Jude's Children's Hospital

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- President.....Mike Meyer
 - Vice President.....Peter Olde
 - SecretaryPaul Stehr
 - Treasurer Gary Griffin

The Nu Xi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon received its charter at SFA in February, 1971. TKE's raised money this year for the St. Judes Children's Research Hospital by sponsoring a bowling tournament.

TKE's colors are cherry and grey and its flower is the red carnation.

Theta Chi

Corby Barrett
Gil Baumgarten
Steve Bell
Scott Biggerstaff
John M. Bonner III
J. R. Brashier
Mark Caffey
Dave Carter

Paul Cauley
Pete Connor
Steve Cordova
Kyle Crow
Mark Cruze
Thomas M. Deal
Mike Dean
Eric Depperschmidt

Jeff Duffy
Steve Erwin
Henson Garrett
Brad Goodale
Thomas L. Goudie
Eddie Gray
Chuck Hairston
Bubba Hallmark

Jerry Hamilton
Peyton Harrell
Cliff Harris
Pat Harrison
Steve Hayward
Tim Hayward
John W. Igo
Keith D. Jensen

Greg Johnson
James H. Johnson
Wade K. Jones
Richard Jordon
Curtis Langford
Paul Lanphear
William R. Mather
Lane McKinney

Chris Megna
Jeff Meller
Charles Myers
Doug Meyers
Doug Miske
David J. Nance
Jack Novak
Bobby O'Donnell

David Perry
Mark Ragusa
Bailey Reynolds
Blake Roberts
John Rodopoulos
Kelvin Russell
David Savell
David Schero

David Schuller
Floyd R. Shipp
Curtis Sparks
Hal Stewart
Mark Stivers
Ted Strahan
Steve Streller
Paul Sunrow

Jon Traylor
Bob Walton
Mike Walton
Mc Weber
Clay Womack
Jesse Grubb
Uncle
Sara Stanley
Sweetheart
J Talbot
Alumni Advisor





Row 1 Beth Grosz, Lisa Beahan, Alicia Tubbs, Sara Stanley, Carey Wolowicz, Row 2 Jill Bailey, Deanne Tuttle, Janet Smith, Kerryn Fisher, Janet Funderburk, Brenda Bocieri, Karen Jerik.

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- PresidentSteve Hayward
 - Vice President.....Paul Simon
 - Secretary Jimmy Johnson
 - Treasurer Brad Goodale

Theta Chi was founded at Norwich, Vermont on April 10, 1856. The local chapter received its charter on May 20, 1961. Theta Chi annually raises money for the Nacogdoches Treatment Center during the fraternity cannon pull. Theta Chi actively participates in intramurals and Greek Week. Brad Goodale was voted Homecoming King.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Lori Arnett
Amy Arnold
Mary Ann Atkins
Bonnie Austin
Melissa Bell
Sharon Benson
Pat Bonafice
Vanessa Bostick



Kelly Breazeale
Mindy Cannon
Jane Cluck
Kim Corrick
Diana Covington
Carolyn Cox
Katie Cradit
Paula Daniel



Diane Dean
Debbie Dougherty
Dana Dunlap
Jean Falco
Donna Feagins
Becky Feinberg
Lisa French
Carmen Gonzalez



Ann Gottfried
Khandi Handley
Sandra Hauglid
Ranleigh Hirsch
Jay Anna Holcomb
Colleen Holinger
Lisa Howard
Kathy Huskerson



Pam Jackson
Leslie Johnson
Konnie Keenon
Julia Knight
Kathy Koslo
Debbie Lacy
Denice Laderman
Tara Little



Elizabeth Loncar
Mary Long
Barbara Lynn
Nancy McGowan
Katherine Meriwether
Ruth Meriwether
Mary Moore
Kathy Nado



Sara Nash
Gayla Neal
Alison Neely
Diane Nolan
Joyce Novak
Kathy Paape
Lois Ann Peterman
Mary Pollard



President.....Leslie Johnson
Vice President Jane Cluck
SecretaryPat Bonafice
TreasurerJulia Knight



Laure Porter
Rhonda Raider
Penny Raney
Trish Richardson
Julie Ritch
Kelli Robinson
Karen Ritch
Robin Rozelle

Phyllis Schmidt
Sharon Seitzinger
Susan Seitzinger
Gena Shands
Nona Shannon
Debbie Spalding
Beverly Speer
Kim Stone

Tricia Thorn
Susan Tichenor
Janice Tidwell
Martha Wachel
Janine Wagner
Kathy Wallace
Kate West
Debbie Wheeler

Sky Williams
April Woods



Diana Covington picks up invitations during fall rush.



Big Brothers Row 1 Harry Dieter, Ken Neill, David Dunn, Steve Lammers Row 2 Keith Healy, Doug Bertrand, Alan Wentreck, Chris Rankin

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in 1898 at Longwood College in Virginia and it is the newest greek organization on campus. Their colors are turquoise blue and steel grey. ZTA sponsors the Greek Feud each year to benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens. The spring pledge class had the highest GPA, and they also won first place along with the Acacia fraternity, for their homecoming float.

ZTA



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1. Sara Stanley, An Alpha Chi Omega, participates in the Homecoming Parade. 2. Kappa Alpha uses Boston Sea Party as the theme for a rush party. 3. Pi Kappa Alpha member, George Lewis, watches the Homecoming parade.



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Left: Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sister Beverly Speer, participates in their bowling tournament. Below: Sigma Tau Gamma members use a coffin for an exchange theme.

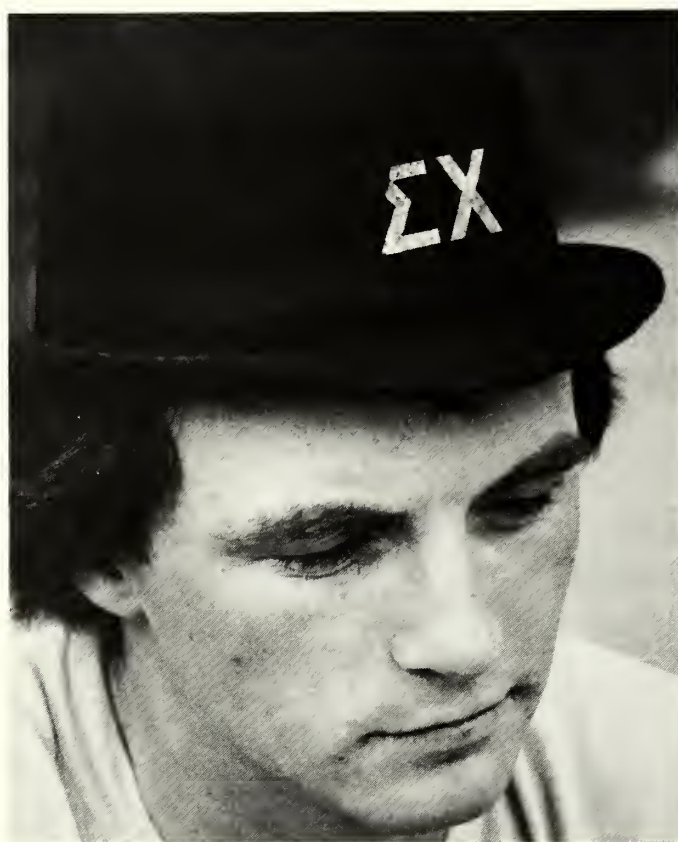


Sigma Chi's stage Derby Day

1. Derby Doll contestants get many votes. 2. Scott Moody works hard to keep a solemn face. 3. Gayla Neil tries to persuade Brad VanCampen to laugh so she can win his derby.



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Greeks

Greeks



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1. Tricia Thorn just can't make Craig Johnson laugh. 2. Sigma Chi's Derby Day raises money for The Wallace Village for Children's Home.

Honors

Edited by Sherri Powdrill





Who's Who selections made

Fifty SFA students were selected during the Fall Semester to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities by a student-faculty committee headed by Dean Ernestine Henry.

The committee accepted nominations from faculty members and student organizations. Nominees were required to be a junior, senior or graduate student, take more than 12 hours and maintain at least a 2.7 GPA. Final selection was based on academic honors and extracurricular activities.

Who's Who is "one of the highest honors a student can receive," according to Dean Henry.



Laura Altimari
Interior Design



Ray Arnold
Biology



Jana Baker
Elementary Education



Annella Bennet
Math/Accounting



Martha Bilan
Preprofessional Medicine

Who's Who



Cheryl Booth
Music



Patricia Boniface
Psychology



Belinda Burney
Accounting



Stephen Cordova
Computer Science

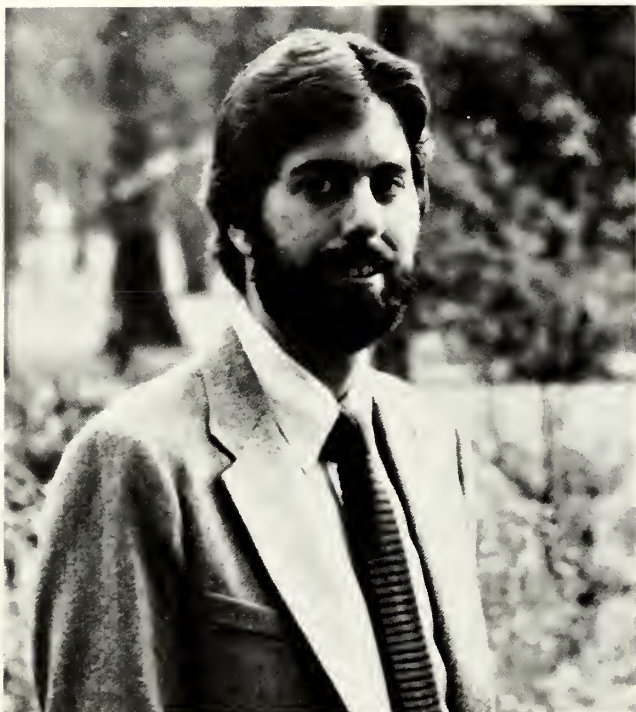


Robbin Davis
Elementary Education



Patricia Durkin
Home Economics

Who's Who



Rick Fletcher
Marketing



Elaine Elder
Elementary Education



Lynn Forrester
Accounting



Martha-Leigh Hanby
Health/Physical Education



Katherine Hennig
Music/Marketing/Psychology



Lisa Hering
Geology

Who's Who



Cynthia Jolly
Communication



Melody Hughes
Elementary Education



Peggy Kaisershot
Mathematics



Kathleen Kroll
Forest Management



Ken Lackner
Radio-TV



Susan Lows
Accounting/Spanish/Computer Science

Who's Who



Allyson Martin
Geology



Jeffrey Marsh
Geology/History



Judy Martin
Applied Arts and Sciences



Geralyn McClure
Business



Marilea Murray
Management/Marketing



Lorna Ohlemacher
Accounting

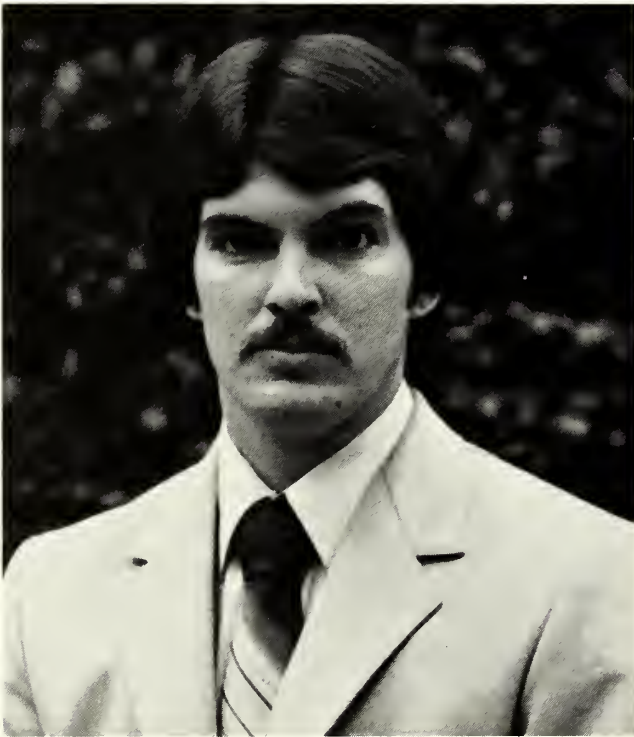
Who's Who



Mary Sheets
Management



Diana Rolston
Fashion Merchandising



John Ellis
Forestry



Deborah Spalding
Marketing



Tammie Turner
Preprofessional Biology



Jennifer Sewell
Business



Wende Waggoner
Art



Claire DeStefano
Music

Who's Who



Debbie Coulter
Mathematics



Jennifer Wehrmeyer
Communication



Susan Humason
Forestry



Deborah Winchell
Chemistry



Brian Pierce
Spanish



Richard Bullis
Criminal Justice



Terri Albers
Science/Mathematics

NOT PICTURED:

Kelley Crow, Marketing
Kevin Dooley, Business
Anita Finch, Animal Science
James Galloway, Science/Mathematics
Timothy Hutto, Music
Martha McFadden, Early Childhood

Students represent SFA

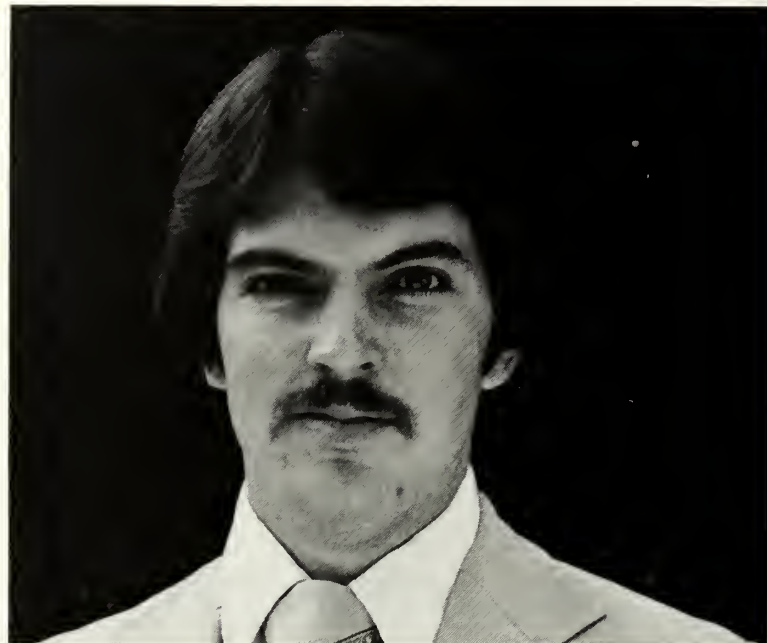
Miss SFA for 1981-82 was Marilea Murray, Kilgore senior. Marilea was president of the student government and served on the board of directors of the University Center and the Alumni Association. She also served on numerous other university committees.

She was a member of the American Society of Personnel Administration and the American Marketing Association. Marilea was also selected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.



John Ellis, Huntington senior, was named Mr. SFA during the Spring Semester. John was a forestry major active in Xi Sigma Pi, the Society of American Foresters and the Sylva Forestry Club. John was also a member of Alpha Chi, national college honor scholarship society.

He was selected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and the National Register of Outstanding College Graduates. John also participated in intramural sports at SFA.



Mr. and Miss SFA



John Ellis

Marilea Murray

Sports

Edited by Kim McCorkle





Lumberjacks complete

This year's Lumberjack football team was a young one. Coach Charlie Simmons went into the season with an 18-34-1 record after six years as head of the Lumberjacks. The Jacks started the season with 28 freshmen, 22 sophomores, 19 juniors and five seniors. Although Simmons was working with a lot of talent, the team was short on experience. Experience could well have been the key the Jacks needed and didn't have. They ended the season with a 1-10 record.

Each of the five seniors on the team was a starter. Lester Melontree



disappointing season

of Tyler was on the defense, along with Ben Watts from Nacogdoches and Steve Snyder of Houston. Jimmy Kegler from Lufkin and Myron Anderson from Westminster, CO., were both starters on the offense.

Dale Horton, Dallas junior, started the season as the Jack's quarterback.

This season also marked the first year for the Lumberjacks to be a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), as well as the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. This added a new level of recognition for the Lumberjacks football program.



First row: Dale Horton, Mike Howard, Derrick Simpson, Danny Alvarez, Greg Carney, Jeff Stutes, Ron Roberson, Carl Mitchell, Darrell Bell, Kelvin Polk, Michael LeBlanc, Duan Hanks, Charlie Smith, Hugh Perkins, Leneal Wilridge, Clynell Anderson, Barry Ford, Rufus Bell. Second row: Danny Cox, David Menchaca, Doug Jefferson, Patrick Keith, Joe Johnson, Jimmy Kegler, Doug Tiller, Todd Moore, Wesley Burnam, Kevin Jackson, Steven Williams, Floyd Brown, Steve Snyder, Jeff Carroll, Coyle Beard, Myron Anderson, Chris Matejka. Third row: Darrell Warden, Marcus Walker, Steve Staggs, Clarence Glass, Troy Porter, Erik Brown, Chet Erwin, Kenneth Cotton, Mike Granger, Keith Gray, Regionld Gibbs, Jess Golightly, Jimmy Jones, Larry Banks, Johnny Seake, Lester Melontree, Dennis Stavinoha. Fourth row: Ben Watts, Bryan Perry, Roger Matejka, Chris Stewart, Ruben Saenz, Troy Aduddell, Rex Dorman, Mike Randolph, Scott Calloway, Ronnie Perkins, Tim Webb, Jimmy Walker, Glenn Brantley, Micke Reed, Claudell Anderson, Johnny English, Loyd Edwards.

Southeastern Louisiana hands Jacks defeat

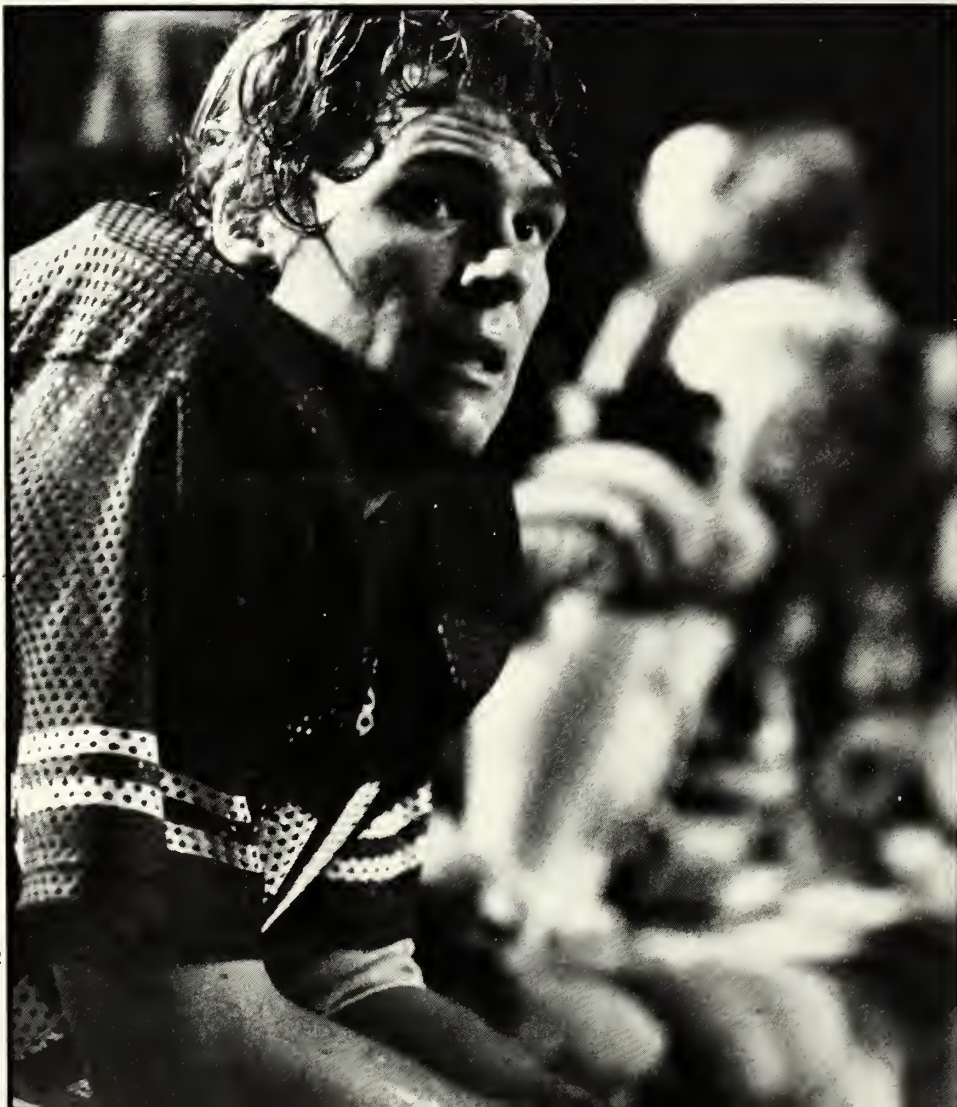
The Lumberjacks were handed a discouraging defeat by the Southeastern Louisiana Lions September 26.

The game started with a nine play, 90-yard drive by the Lions. Later QB Horton connected with Smith for a 20-yard scoring aerial and Roberson added one point to tie the score 7-7.

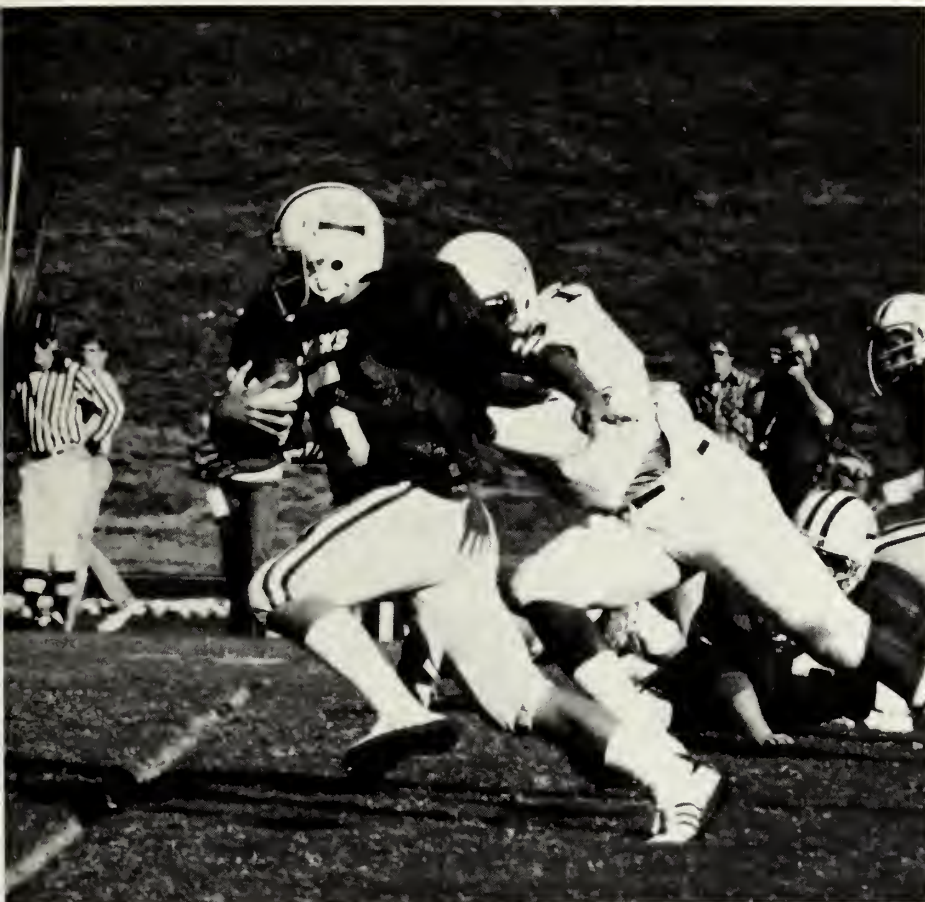
With two minutes left in the first half Horton scored with a pass to Henderson sophomore, Rex Dorman.

With a Horton-to-Hank 22-yard pass, the Jacks led 24-14 in the third quarter. Despite the 10 point lead, the Lions rallied and scored three times to pull out the victory.

1. Jimmy Kegler goes through a tackle to gain yardage. 2. Myron Anderson looks on from the sidelines.



Angelo State rolls past the Jacks



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On October 10, the Angelo State Rams rolled by the Jacks with a 38-13 win.

The Lumberjacks failed twice to recover Angelo's fumbles and then lost their own fumbles to the Rams. It sometimes seemed to be a question of "who wants the ball?"

The Jacks followed the Rams' first TD with a touchdown of their own to make the score 7-7. Charlie Smith, Austin junior, put the first score on the board with his 58-yard carry, and Ron Roberson, Carthage sophomore, tied the game with his PAT kick.

The Rams scored their last points in the third quarter to make the score 38-7. The Jacks were able to hold Angelo during the fourth period, and at the same time rack up six more points. Quarterback Dale Horton, Dallas junior, hit Leneal Wilridge for a 34-yard touchdown.

1. Mike Howard dashes past the defense. 2. Showing good sportsmanship, Chris Matejka leaves the field side-by-side of the opposing team.

SFA falls to Southwest Texas

SFA fell to undefeated Southwest Texas by a score of 38-6. The Bobcats took the opening kickoff and drove 32 yards in 18 plays for their first touchdown with only eight minutes gone in the first period. The Lumberjacks fumbled the ensuing kickoff which led to the Bobcats next score.

Later in the first quarter, Dale Horton connected with Duan Hanks at the Southwest Texas 35 for SFA's only TD. Ron Roberson's extra point kick was wide, making the score 14-6.

The Bobcats scored on their second possession of the second period and

they added three points with a 39 yard field goal. With seven minutes remaining in the first half, the Bobcats scored once more to increase their lead to 24-6.

Midway through the third period SFA's Roberson attempted a 48 yard field goal but the ball fell inches short.

With 2:29 showing in the third quarter, the Bobcats took the ball at their own 31 and drove 69 yards in nine plays for yet another touchdown, increasing the score to 31-6. Southwest Texas put its final touchdown on the scoreboard following a short Lumberjack punt, making the final score 38-6.



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in Homecoming 1981



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1. Coach Charles Simmons leads the Jacks against Southwest. 2. Angie Lipsey and Gary Kelly boost spirit for SFA. 3. Ron Roberson kicks high for a punt. 4. Dr. William Johnson

presents SFA with their King and Queen, Martha-Leigh Hanby and Brad Goodale. 5. Twirl-O-Jacks perform colorful routine at Homecoming.

Jacks downed by Howard Payne

SFA fell to Howard Payne by a score of 14-6. The game went scoreless in the first half because of a interception thrown and fumbles lost by both Howard Payne and SFA.

In the third quarter the Yellow Jackets drove from the SFA 48 to the 28 in four plays to make the first score. Later in the third quarter the Yellow Jackets added another touchdown to increase the score to 14-0.

Early in the fourth quarter the Jacks rallied and made a touchdown when Duan Hanks went down the middle for 35 yards. The Jacks elected to go for the two-point conversion, but were called offside. Roberson then attempted a field goal, which sailed wide left.

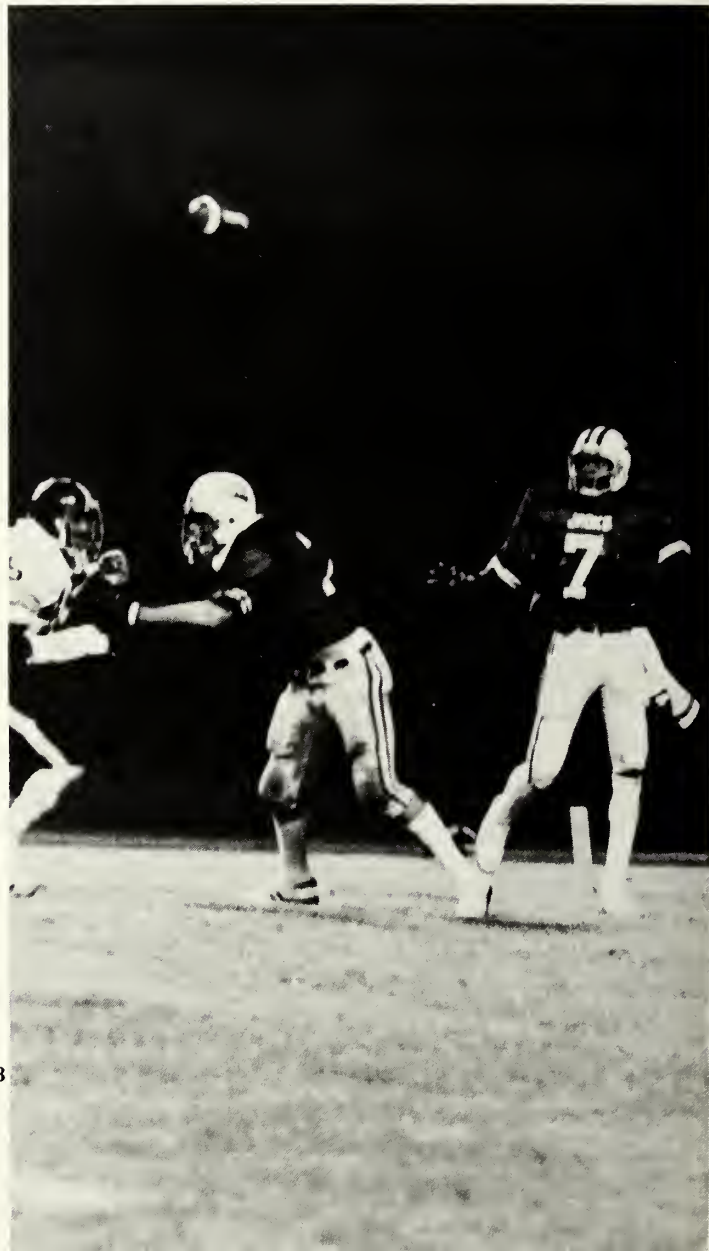


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1. Jimmy Kegler gets through the defense. 2. Mike Howard gets ready to deliver a pass. 3. Derrick Simpson prepares himself for a catch during the game.



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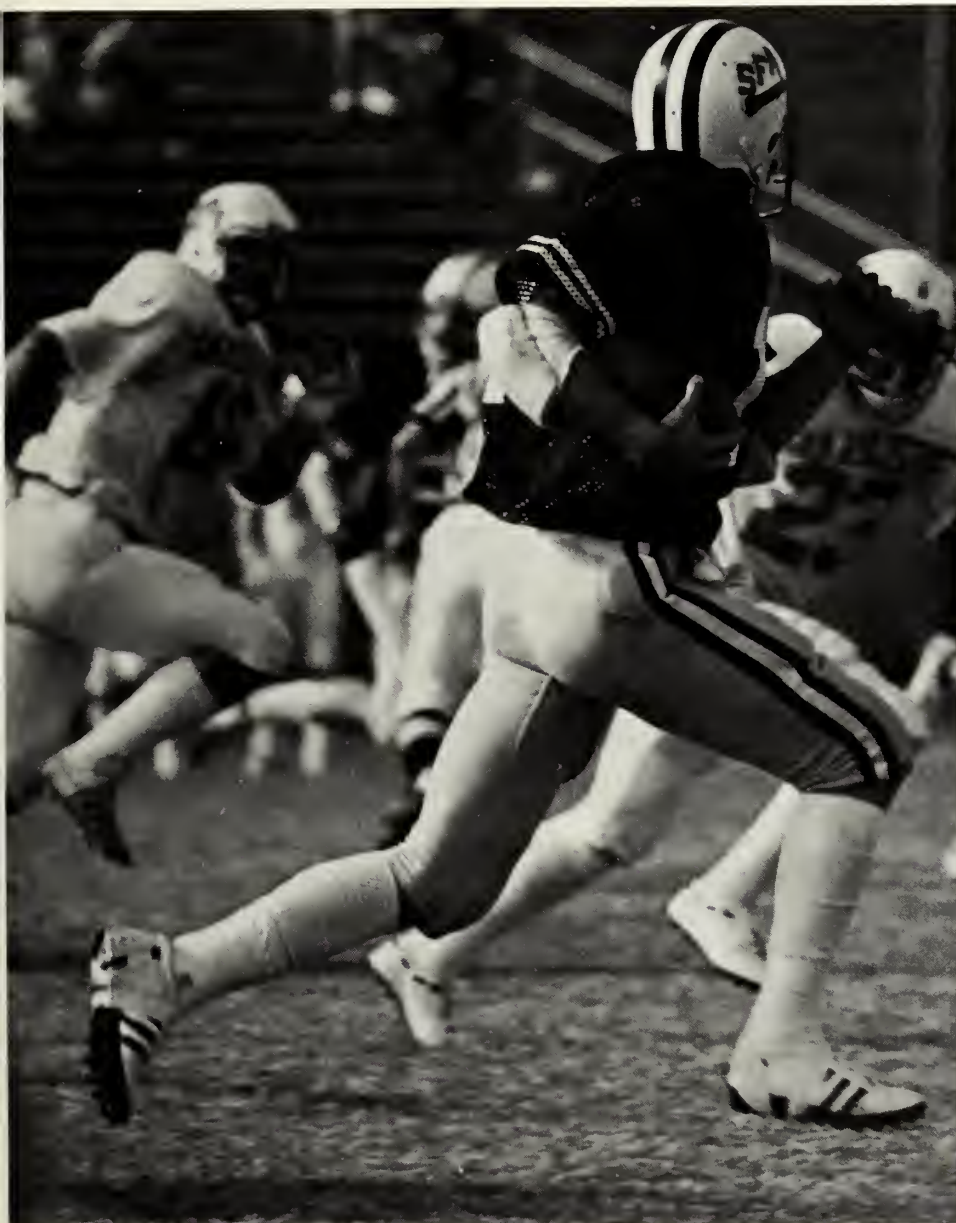
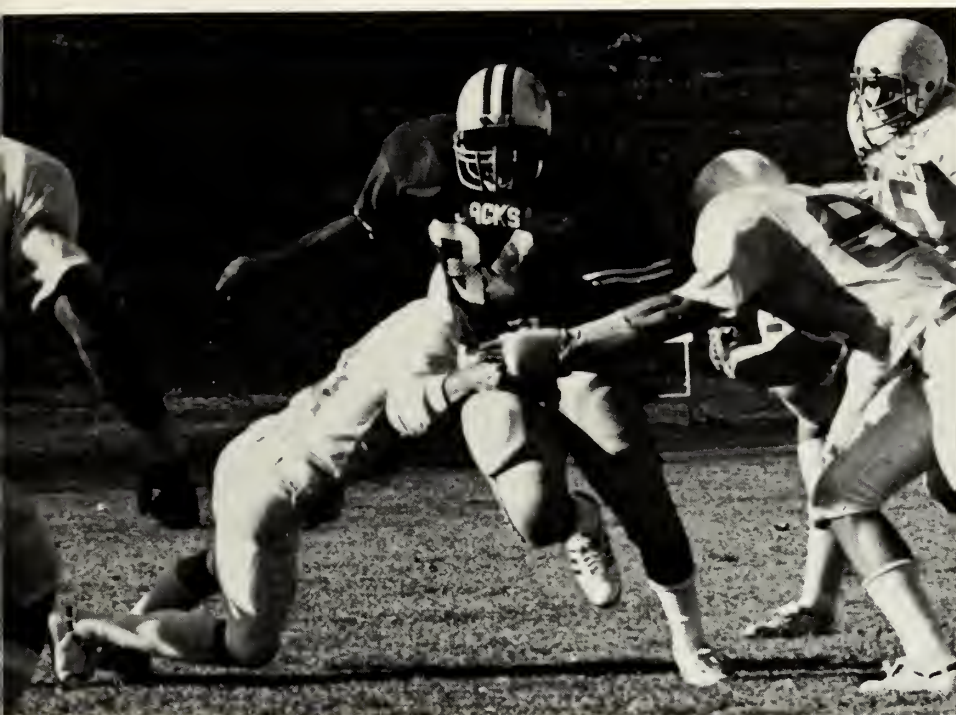
Sam Houston gets by SFA

SFA lost the season's last game to Sam Houston by a narrow score of 18-17.

The Lumberjacks lead the first half scoring 10 points. SFA received the first big break when strong safety Greg Carney forced a Bearcat fumble on fourth play of the game and linebacker Steve Snyder recovered on the Sam Houston 27. On the first play, tailback Charlie Smith took a pitch from Simpson and rifled a halfback option pass to wide-receiver Duan Hanks for a 27-yard scoring play Roberson made the PAT for a 7-0 lead. With just seconds left in the first period the Jacks scored again with a 30-yard field goal by Roberson.

Sam Houston scored in the second period by driving from its own 20 to the SFA 11 leaving the score at halftime 10-3. Following a Sam Houston muffed point return, Smith came up with a touchdown in five plays. Sam Houston pulled ahead to win 18-17.

1. Doug Jefferson runs through Sam's blockers.
2. Tight end Kevin Polk runs outside.



SFA releases Simmons from coaching duties

This season marked Charles Simmons' 25th year of coaching.

Simmons was reared in Nacogdoches and attended Nacogdoches High School. He played football for two years at Delmar Junior College and then served four years in the Air Force. After he returned from the service he finished his eligibility at SFA and then earned his masters.

Simmons has coached at several

schools, including Carthage High School, Leverett's Chapel High School, De Kalb High School and then four years as an assistant at SFA.

Simmons' longest stay was at Kilgore Junior College where he earned a record of 55-33-3. He also won two championships and was named junior college coach of the year twice.

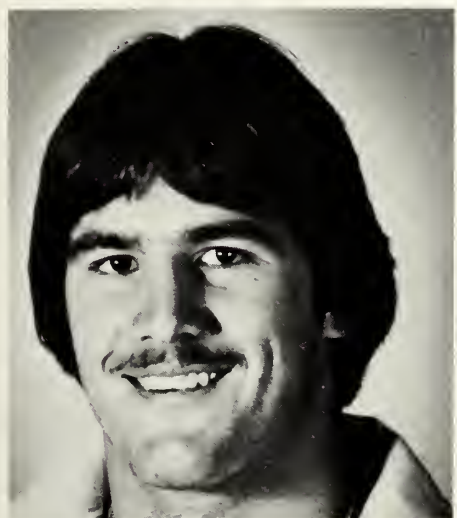
After Kilgore, Simmons was hired at SFA as head coach and athletic

director. He was the first alumni to be named to the position. In 1979 he was named coach of the year in the Lone Star Conference.

When asked about being fired as head coach this year, Simmons said, "Winning goes hand in hand with coaching and I have no regrets at all. SFA has a fine program and a bright future ahead of them."



Athletes speak out



As an athlete, how do you feel about the football program at SFA?

SFA's athletic department has the potential to have a first class, winning athletic program. Yet, to realize this potential everyone must get involved. A winning program enjoys the cooperation of the administration, the students and the community, as well as the cooperation within the athletic department itself. A team will win consistently only when the opportunities to win are equal with the competition. Unnecessary barriers caused by lack of funds, too high entrance requirements as compared to other schools in the LSC, turmoil between departments, etc. must be eliminated before success can be achieved.

Jimmy Ferguson
Graduate assistant

The football program at SFA was not exactly what I had expected when I first came here as a freshman. The program is run like a business. Coach Simmons has a limited amount of funds he can work with. He distributed the scholarships the best he could. The football program could be improved if more funds were offered. As it is, it is difficult to have a winning season when there is not total cooperation within the program. Coach Simmons cares for each of his players very much and tries to help them in every way he can.

Chris Matejka
Junior, middle linebacker

I have found the football program at SFA to be quite conservative and strict. Money in the program is and has in the past had to be spread a bit too thin, making recruiting hard. Also, there has been communication gaps between the players and the coaches. As a result, many players do not complete their full four years here. I feel that we all need to get more involved in our program because the football team and coaches cannot win alone. This has to be a joint effort with the faculty, administration, alumni, outside fans and most of all, the student body lending a helping hand.

Jimmy Kegler
Senior fullback

Lumberjacks win LSC title

For the first time in 10 years in any men's sport, the Lumberjack basketball team took the title of Lone Star Conference champs.

The Jacks had a season record of 22-3 and a conference record of 12-2, which allowed them to take first seed in the LSC tournament.

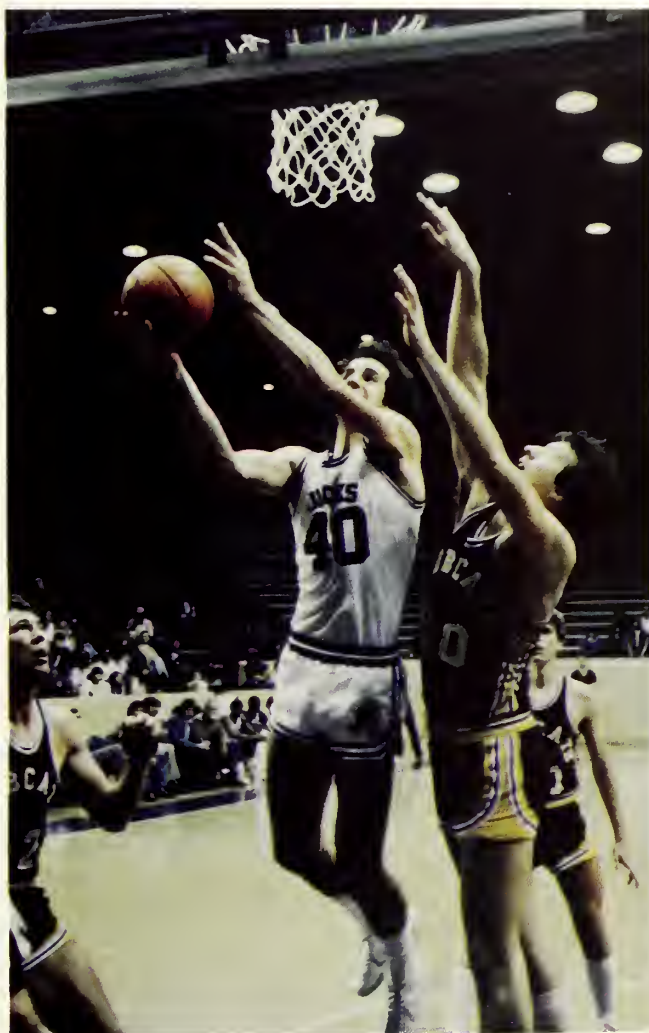
Going into the last game against East Texas State, the Jacks could have either tied for first, or been the sole winner. The Jacks won the game and the title, 55-49. The Jacks were then representatives of District IV in the NAIA Division playoffs.

GROUP PICTURE: First row: Gordy Connally, David Simmons, Willie Houston, Otho Fields, Winston Harrison, Greg Roberson, Steve Truett and Ed Nelson. Second row: Hiram Harrison, Stephen Johnson, John Henry, Dan Ostrander, Doug George, Alan Howard and Chris Hagan.





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1. Winston Harrison jumps above his opponent to place the ball in the basket. 2. Alan Howard gets past the defense to get two points.

Jacks play best season

"This is the best year I have had at SFA since arriving here in 1978," was the comment head coach Harry Miller used to sum up his outlook for the 1981-1982 Lumberjack basketball team.

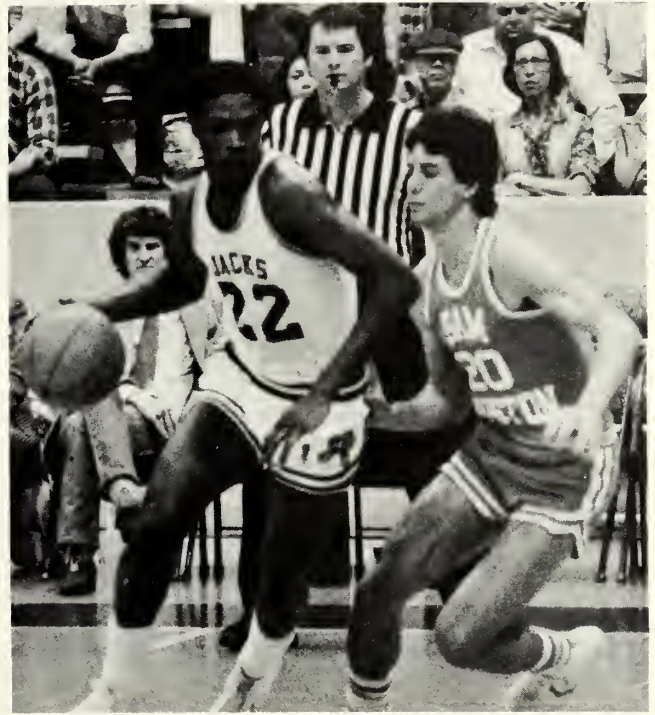
Returning lettermen for the 1981-82 Jacks were Hiram Harrison, Houston senior; Winston Harrison, Bryan senior; John Henry, Dallas senior; Alan Howard, Houston senior; Dan Ostrander, Angleton senior; and Gordy Connally, Garland sophomore.

1. Coach Harry Miller discusses team strategy during a timeout. 2. Hiram Harrison shows his skill at a jumpshot.





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1. Alan Howard goes for two against East Texas State. 2. Hiram Harrison swings past the defense toward the goal.

Jacks lead conference

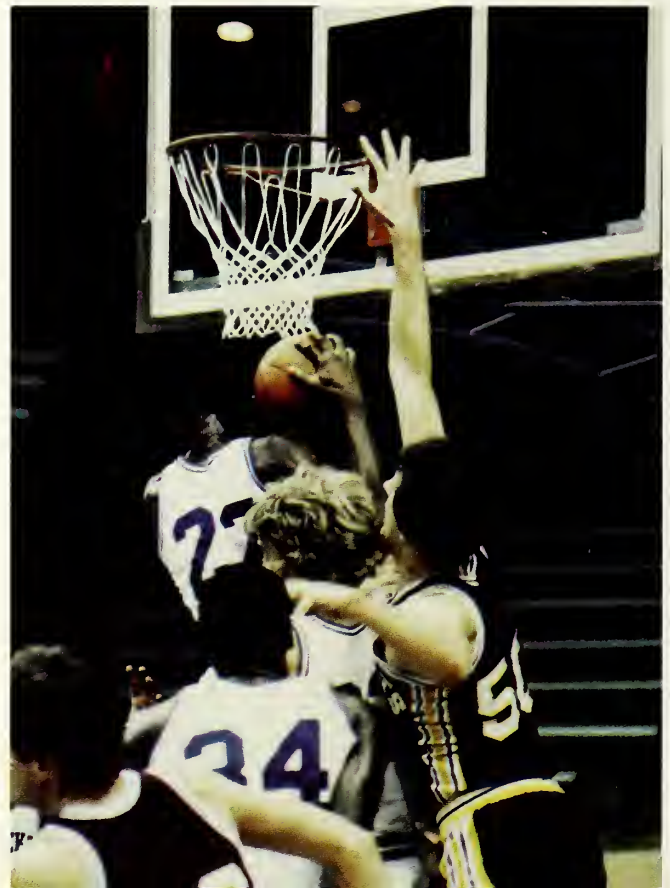
Coach Miller was looking at his 400th career collegiate victory this year. As of February 11, Miller's 27-year record was 419-311. Team effort was Miller's main weapon for the Lumberjacks season, with some individual performances.

Hiram Harrison, Alan Howard and Winston Harrison shared the limelight this season. They were at the top of the ladder in both scoring and rebounding. John Henry and Dan Ostrander were always there to lend a helping hand.

1. Winston Harrison takes the ball by his defender. 2. Hiram Harrison, Dan Ostrander and John Henry battle for the ball with the opponent. 3. John Henry gets high for the tip-off.



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Lumberjacks ranked in NAIA poll

The SFA Lumberjacks were ranked in the top 10 in the NAIA national poll all season long. The Jacks, along with being ranked nationally in the top 10, were in the top of two statistical categories in the NCAA Division II, scoring defense and scoring margin.

1. Winston Harrison, Stephan Johnson, John Henry and Dan Ostrander get set to receive the ball 2. John Henry skies over Sam Houston as he gets the ball on the rebound.



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1. Hiram Harrison goes in for a layup. 2. Dan Ostrander gets up high to score.

Jacks prevail

The Jacks winning team included new recruits and transfer students. They were Doug George, Cypress freshman; Otho Fields, Dallas freshman; Stephan Johnson, Kilgore Junior College transfer; and Chris Hagan, a transfer from Angelina Junior College. Along with these ballplayers were David Simmons, Deer Park senior, and Steve Truett, Huntington junior.

Without his senior starters coach Miller would have been without a winning team. This conference win for the Jacks made a big difference in the attitude toward men's basketball, such as the record crowd the Jacks had at the Sam Houston game. The Jacks definitely had the talent, but the extra added support by the school and the student body was certainly a plus. It all helped pave the way and make the road a little smoother for the Lumberjacks to travel toward the LSC title.

1. Coach Harry Miller, coach of the Lone Star conference champions.



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1. Allan Howard, Winston Harrison, Dan Ostrander, Hiram Harrison and John Henry cut down the net at the East Texas State game, which was the game that decided the Lone Star Conference winners. Lumberjack number 22, Hiram Harrison, was named Lone Star player of the year.

Jacks play competitive season

Under the leadership of head coach Darwin Crawford and assistant coach Buddy Babb, the 1982 Lumberjack baseball team played a competitive season. There were many strong returning players. Two-year returning lettermen were Til Baach,

Jimmy Dugger and Mike Hensley. Also returning was Jeff Medlin, last season's leading hitter with a .333 batting average. The captains were Til Baach, Jimmy Dugger, Jeff Goode, Jeff Melin and Mike Pirtle.



1. Mike Hensley concentrates on the batter. 2. Coach Buddy Babb gives advice.



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1. David Guzman swings hard. 2. Terry Whatley stretches and snags the ball. 3. Jacks watch the game intensely.

Lumberjacks strike hard

The attitude of the players made a big difference in the quality of ball played this season. A few predictions were made before the season started. "Many hours of hard work and a good team attitude will lead to a winning season. We are a non-scholarship program playing against scholarship schools. We've got nothing to gain. I think hitting is our strength, but if our young pitching staff comes through, we will definitely have a season this school can be proud of," said junior Jeff Goode from Miami, Fl.

"In addition to freshman pitching coming around, we also need good bench play and timely hitting," Til Baach said.

Jeff Medlin commented that "our season this year will depend mostly on pitching and timely hitting.

Last of all, the team's attitude was voiced by Kenny Chaplin, Longview freshman. "We have a good, strong defense and if our pitching and hitting come around we should do well. We have more depth this year as a whole team than we did last year."



Row 1: Jimmy Dugger, Raymond Prince, Ray Huerta, Chuck Goode, David Guzman, Mike Pirtle, Bernie Rains, Kevin Buchanan, Mike Hensley, Kenny Chaplin. Row 2: Trainer, Clark Burbank, Ricky Connott, Marvin Beaty, Harold Johnson, Bryan Corriston, Bryan Lee, Ricky

Scott, Kurt Urbanek, Terry Whatley, Jeff Goode, Trainer, Doug Olle. Row 3: Coach Darwin Crawford, Dave Bauers, Jeff Medlin, Tilden Baack, Kyle Adams, Richard Cobb, Brett Babb, Assistant Coach, Buddy Babb.



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1. Kenny Chaplin concentrates on the batter. 2. Mike Pirtle takes a turn at bat. 3. Mike Hensley, Coach Crawford, and Ricky Connot discuss the game.

New players bring skill

Just because a team is young and lacks experience does not mean they lack skill. The men's tennis team placed in all the tournaments in which they participated in the fall of '81, including the Tyler Tournament where they placed second and the McLendon County Junior College Tournament where SFA took first.

Brett Arrant was the only returning player on the team this season, but he was accompanied by a lot of new talent. The number one doubles team, Jack Sheehy and Steve Riza, were Texas Sectional Champions last year and won doubles in the Texarkana Tournament in the fall of '81.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM: FIRST ROW: Scott Koth, Steve Riza. SECOND ROW: Herb Waters,

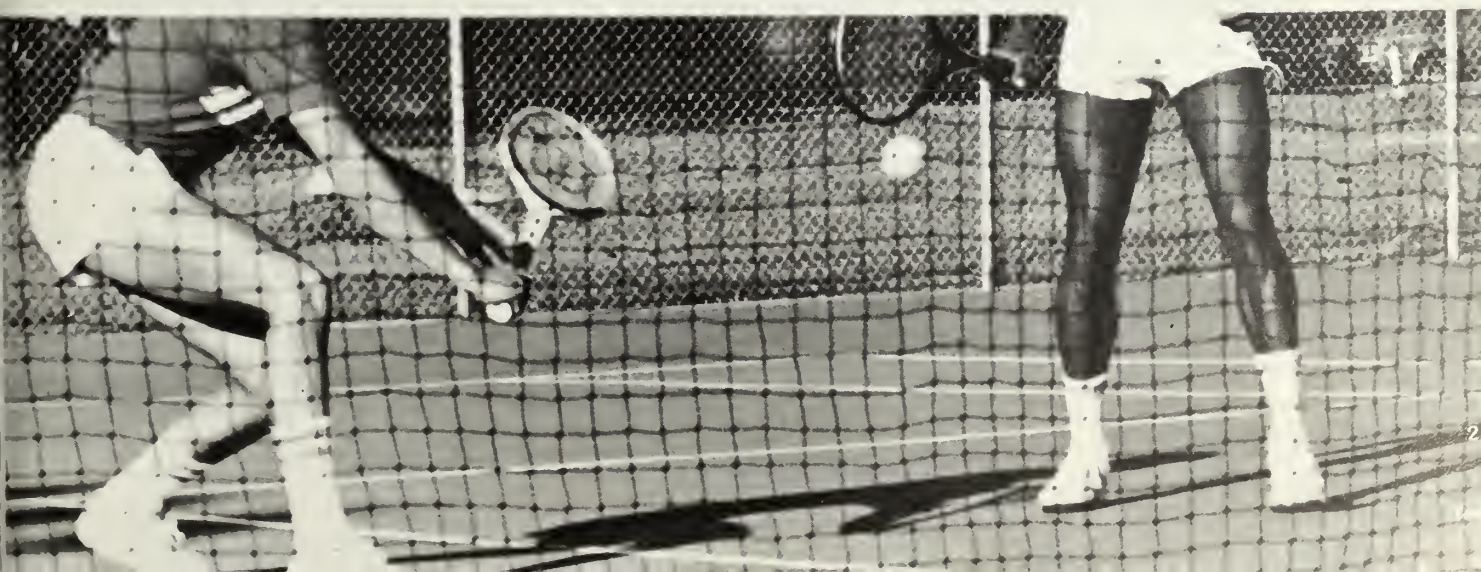
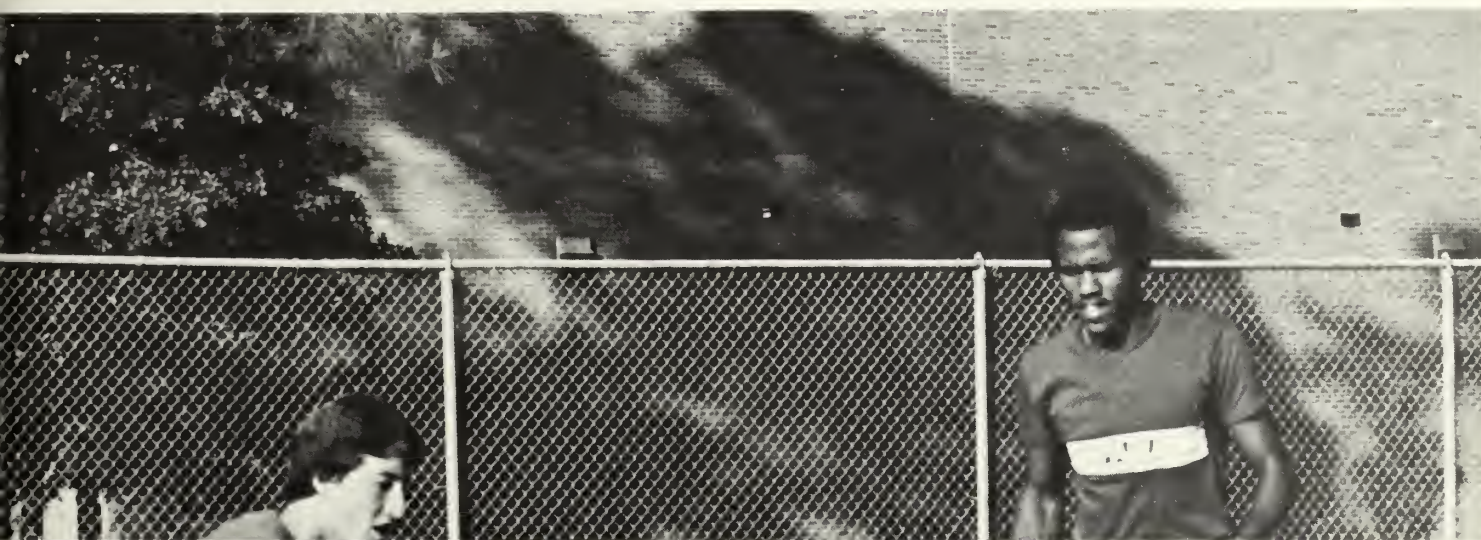
Hernan Cortez. THIRD ROW: Jack Sheehy, Brett Arrant.





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1. Brett Arrant stretches high for a shot. 2. Scott Koth takes the shot as teammate Herb Waters looks on.



Men's tennis places second

In the LSC Division II last year, the men's tennis team placed second, and they were second this year after first ranked Southwest Texas.

Gary Peppers was the graduate assistant in the fall semester and Tridib Goswami took over in the spring.



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1. Scott Koth fires in a backhand shot. 2. Gary Peppers helps to motivate the men's tennis team. 3. Jack Sheehy does some fancy moving to return the ball.



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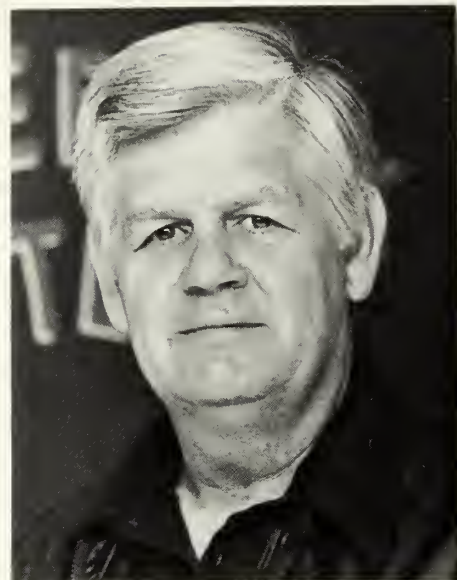
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1. Herb Waters gets low for a backhand shot.
2. Juan Arcones and Hernan Cortez work together as doubles partners. 3. Steve Riza reaches for an overhead shot.

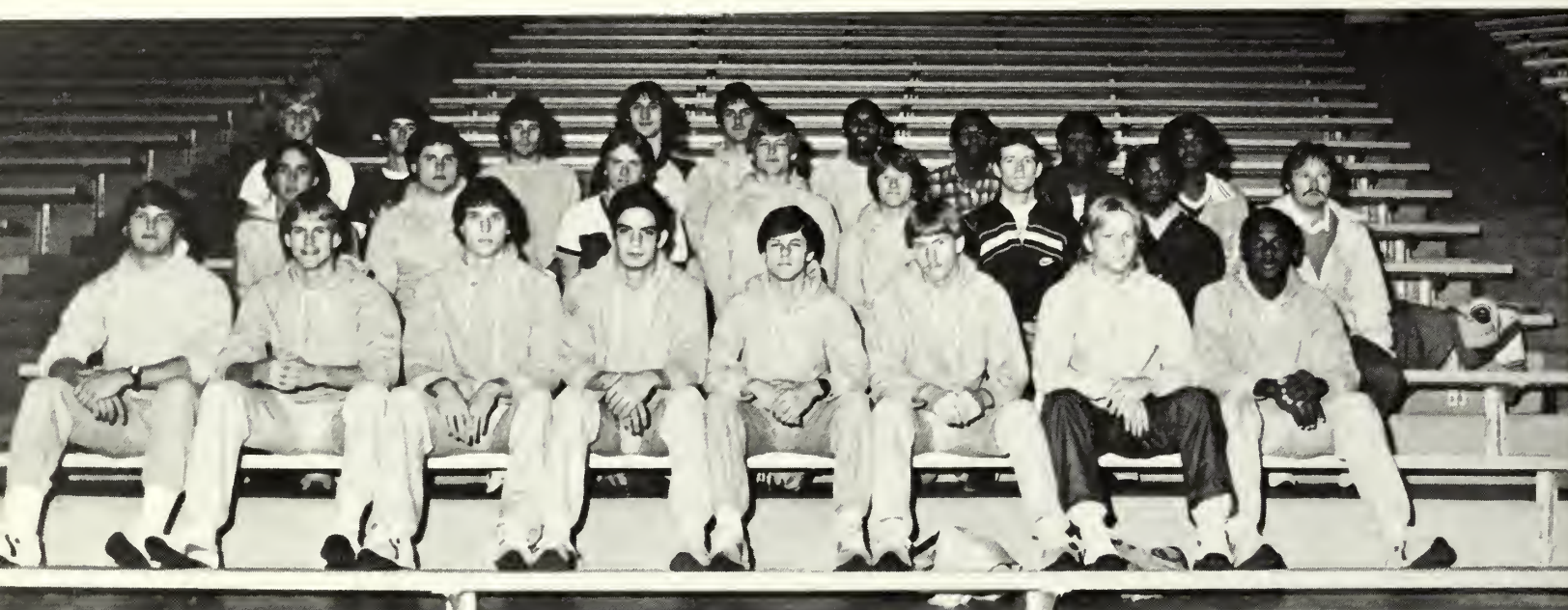
Track team improves

1 Smitty Hill heads up the Lumberjack track team. 2. MEN'S TRACK TEAM: First row: Steve Watson, Dwayne Miksch, Dan Rosema, Chris Campbell, Toby Thurman, Stan Sowers, Jimmy Brown, James Love. Second row: Scott Wilkerson, G.F. Watkins, John Stepczyk, Mike Roper, Robert Tuck, Gary Gunter, Ronald Mouton, Kevin John. Third row: Clay Clement, George Dohner, Scott Homan, Mark McGarity, David Beck, Calvin Smith, Claudell Anderson, Clynell Anderson and Ronald Mouton.

Finishing seventh in the conference last year, the Lumberjack track team came back stronger than ever this year. The team had much of their strength back, such as, Chris Campbell, Dallas sophomore, who went to nationals in the cross-country in the fall of 1981, and Dan Rosema, Grand Rapids, MI, who competed in national in the pole vault last spring. There was a lot of new depth added, with talent in the sprint, hurdles, down to the distance runners.



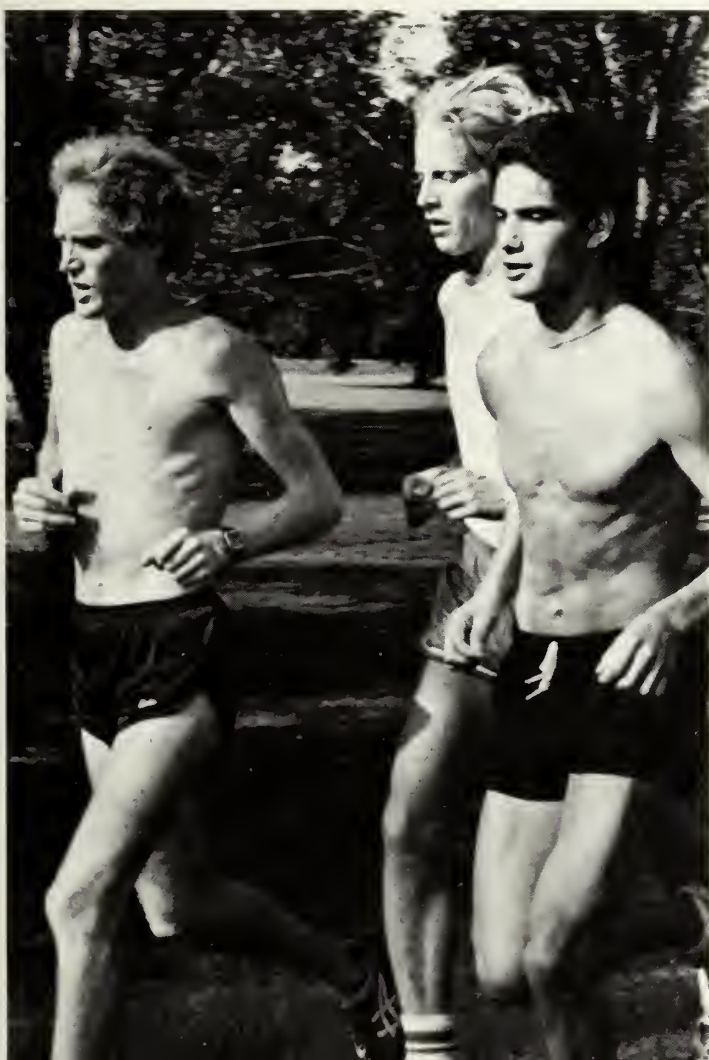
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1. First row: Chris Campbell, Toby Thurman, George Dohner. Second row: Scott Wilkerson, Scott Homan, Clay Clement, Robert Tuck. 2. Assistant coach, Steve Thomas runs with Clay Clement and Chris Campbell.



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New coach steps in

SFA new track team mentor was Smitty Hill, who came from Angelo State with SFA's new athletic director, Jim Hess. Hill coached high school track before coaching football at Angelo State for the last four years. Steve Thomas, a graduate assistant from Auburn University in Alabama, where he ran track, helped out coach Hill during cross-country and track season.

1. John Steryzk, James Love, Calvin Smith and Jimmy Brown practice their hand-offs around the track. 2. Robert Tuck and George Dohner take a quick lap around the track.



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1. G.F. Watkins concentrates on the shot put.
2. Dwayne Miksch clears the bar.



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Jacks complete successful year

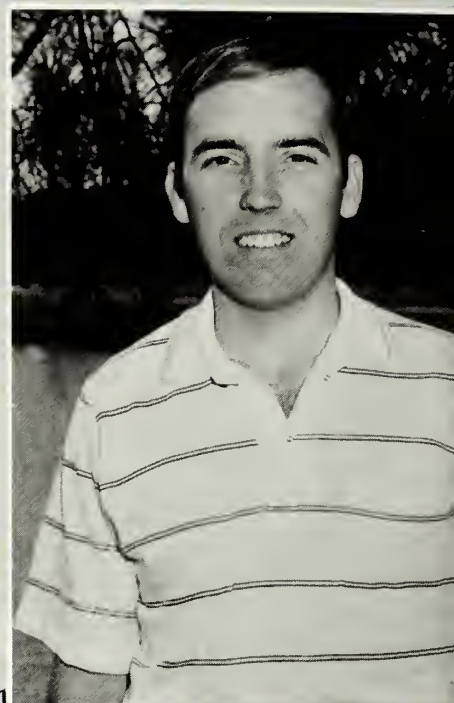
The Lumberjack golf team had a very successful fall season against some of the top schools in the country, according to Maj. Geoff Miller, 1982 coach. Possibly the finest finish came at Angelo's Inter-collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament where SFA claimed second place against 13-time NCAA Division I National Champion University of Houston.

During the Spring Semester the team participated in several tournaments, including the North Carolina Intercollegiate Invitational and the Oklahoma Invitational. SFA hosted its annual tournament March 12 through the 14 in San Augustine.

Maj. Miller completed his second year of coaching with the team.

1. Coach Miller heads up the SFA golf team. 2. 1981-82 Golf Team: First row: Wynn Reichert, Greg Chapman, Ricky Taylor, Bruce Bradford, Greg Baker, Joe Golden. Second row: Greg

Meserole, Rob Weaver, Pat Irwin, Bill Stovall, Ted Meador, Kevin Frizzell, Bryan Allison, Carlton Smith.





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1. Joe Golden follows through on his swing. 2. Wynn Reichert steadies himself before he tees off.

Team gets returning talent

The 1981-82 soccer team had a well balanced fall season, finishing 2-2-1.

The team had nine returning players from last year's team which finished second in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League. Out of those nine players four of them were all-star players.

Coaching the team for the third year was Faurshid Niroumand, who was a player/coach. Before becoming a coach, he played for SFA for four years.

1. Faurshid Niroumand has the position of coach for the soccer team as well as being a player. 2. First row: Kelly O'Brien, Greg Sander, Darin Wilson, John Davenport, Adrian Winnubst, John Siebert, Bobby Masters, Mohammad Bramakeh. Second row: Farshid Niroumand, Greg Muller, a Jimmy Kjellander, Brad Anderson, David Martin, Tim Wachter, Dennis Cusick, Duke Anderson, Tommy Jones, Hovey Cox.



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1. Dennis Cusik, goal keeper, dives to keep the ball from going into the goal. 2. Tommy Jones gets ready to pass the soccer ball.

Cheerleaders promote spirit

The SFA Cheerleaders went to National Cheerleading Association camp in Knoxville, TN this summer. They received "superior" ribbons in every event. They also received spirit sticks. During the football season, the

cheerleaders attended every football game and promoted spirit at many other athletic every football game and promoted spirit at many other athletic events, such as basketball.



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1. Angie Lipsey helps boost spirit. 2. Top row: Marilyn Houston, Shannon Blair, Denee Kasuls, Angie Lipsey, Wanda McNair. Bottom row: Nick Manitzas, Bob Tomlinson, Todd Stardig, Gary Kelly, David Greenburg



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1. Shannon Blair cheers for the Lumberjacks. 2. Cheerleaders form pyramid at Ladyjack basketball game. 3. Lumberjack mascot, Roger Rice, competes in a smoke-out on Lumberjack Day. (Photo courtesy Daily Sentinel.)

Basketball and broomsticks

A 37-year veteran of Nacogdoches, Delton Earl Stegall, "Stick" has worked at SFA for 18 years.

Since 1974, "Stick" has been in charge of up-keep at the Coliseum. "Stick" got his nickname because people were not able to pronounce his name and called him "Stick."

"Stick's" wife also worked at SFA, and they had three children.

During halftime of Lumberjack basketball games for the last two years, "Stick" has swept the court and then returned with a basketball. He would start shooting from about 10 feet out and work his way to midcourt. His performance drew cheers from the crowd, making him a popular halftime attraction.

"Stick" really enjoyed working at SFA. The most enjoyable part for him were the students. A "hi" or a smile from a student made his day, made him feel wanted.

The Jacks winning the Lone Star Conference really made "Stick" happy. He said, "It is hard with a team being on probation to come back, but this years' team did it up right." "Stick" also hoped to see the Lady's continue to win.

Stick also said he would like to see SFA eventually have 23,000 or 24,000 students enrolled. "If the school would grow, it could possible help Nacogdoches to grow in size," he said.



1. Stick entertains the SFA crowd at half time in the Coliseum.



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1. Stick cleans the floor during half time at a Lumberjack game. 2. Stick completes his halftime duties with one of his famous hook shots.

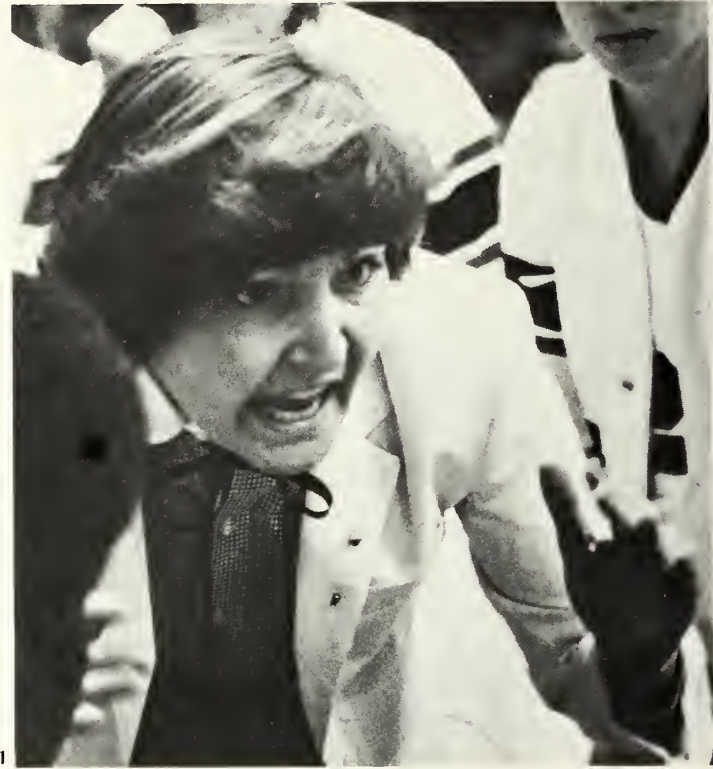
Building year for the Lady's

It was called a building year for SFA's Ladyjacks, but 1981-1982 was much more than that for Mary Ann Otwell's squad. A young team, the Ladyjacks had a lot to learn, and a hard schedule to help them.

Five of SFA's games were against teams that were at sometime in the season ranked in the top 10. Three of the Ladyjacks contests were against first ranked Louisiana Tech.

But Otwell, along with assistant coach Dave Kettermann and graduate assistant Kim Bassinger, wanted the team ready for its first ever National Collegiate Athletic Association post season tournament.

1. Coach Mary Ann Otwell keeps the spirit going 2. Pam Crawford makes her way.



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1. Kim Rodman challenges her opponent on a rebound. 2. Bonita Branch and Kim Rodman are pressing a player from Louisiana Tech.

Lady's become stronger



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Jacks switch to NCAA

The NCAA offered championships in women's sports for the first time, and Women's Athletic Director Sue Gunter decided SFA would make the switch from AIAW.

GROUP PICTURE: First row: Pam Crawford, Paula Redo, Rosalind Polk, Nancy Bowden, Ramona Irlbeck and Sheri Turner. Second row: Sharon Halamicek, Sybil Johnson, Kim Rodman, Tammy Beth Collier, and Bonita Branch. 2. Kim Rodman goes up for a jump shot as Sharon Halamicek looks on. 3. Rosalind Polk stays low to keep control and possession of the ball.





Returners lend helping hand

Otwell had one junior, five sophomores and four freshman to take the place of graduates Vanessa Anderson, Barbara Brown and Missy Weisinger, all four-year starters.

Crawford was the oldest returning team member and was named captain. With amazing leaping ability, she combined with sophomores Rosalind Polk and Tammy Mayo to form one of the quickest and best perimeter games in the nation.

1. Kim Rodman leaps for the ball as Sharon Halamicek is ready to help out. 2. Pam Crawford shows her shooting style.





Lady's lack depth

The Ladyjacks' inside game, a traditionally string position for SFA, was the only place the team lacked depth. Sybil Johnson 6-2 sophomore, took over the starting position but was backed up by promising 6-3 freshman Sharon Halamicek. Johnson put in 14 points per game and added 10 rebounds while Halamicek averaged five points and seven rebounds.

1. Bonita Branch goes over her opponent to get off a shot. 2. Kim Rodman edges past the defense for a layup.



Lady's spring for the sky

Shooting over 50 percent all season long, Tammy Mayo began a starting role and quickly led the team in scoring with a 20 point average. Recognized as one of the finest guards in the nation, Rosalind Polk began her second year as a starter and averaged four steals per game while leading in team assists.

Another sophomore, Paula Redo, added depth at all perimeter positions and was invaluable to the Ladyjacks in several contests.



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1. Tammy Mayo jumps to grab the ball from Kansas. 2. Pam Crawford bends over backwards to make the shot. 3. (p. 311) Rosalind Polk goes up to give SFA two points.



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New talent adds

Beth Collier, Port Lavaca sophomore, provided depth at the post position and was potent when she was in the game.

The biggest surprise of the season was 5-11 freshman Kim Rodman, who jumped into a starting role and led the team all season in rebounds with 11 per contest.

Bonita Branch and Ramona Irlbeck added to the talented depth at the perimeter positions and were called

on frequently to help run SFA's tremendous fast break.

It was the fast break that helped SFA beat second ranked Tennessee in the second game of the season, 80-76, in Knoxville.

The Ladyjacks lost two games at Plainview's Queens Classic and ended 1981 at 7-2 and a 10th ranking after beginning the season at 18th.

Memphis State and Jackson



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1. Coach Otwell discusses a play with Sybil Johnson. 2. Sharon Halamicek gets set for a free throw shot.



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to Lady's strength

State proved too much for SFA in the first games of 1982 and the Lady's fell to 15th in the national poll. Wins over Montclair State, Kansas and Cal Poly-Pamona combined with losses to Louisiana Tech, Texas and Long Beach put the Lady's out of the poll for the first time in four years.

Tech edged the Ladyjacks 69-59 before 6,000 fans in SFA's Coliseum. SFA then fell to eighth ranked Texas 80-79 in overtime in Austin. Long

Beach, ranked ninth, skipped by SFA in Los Angeles, 74-80.

Games with Louisiana Tech, Wayland Baptist, the University of Houston and Mississippi remained before SFA's first trip to the NCAA regional tournament.

The Ladyjacks were a "maybe" in 1981, but with everyone returning and a strong recruiting season probably ahead, the team was a sure contender in 1983.



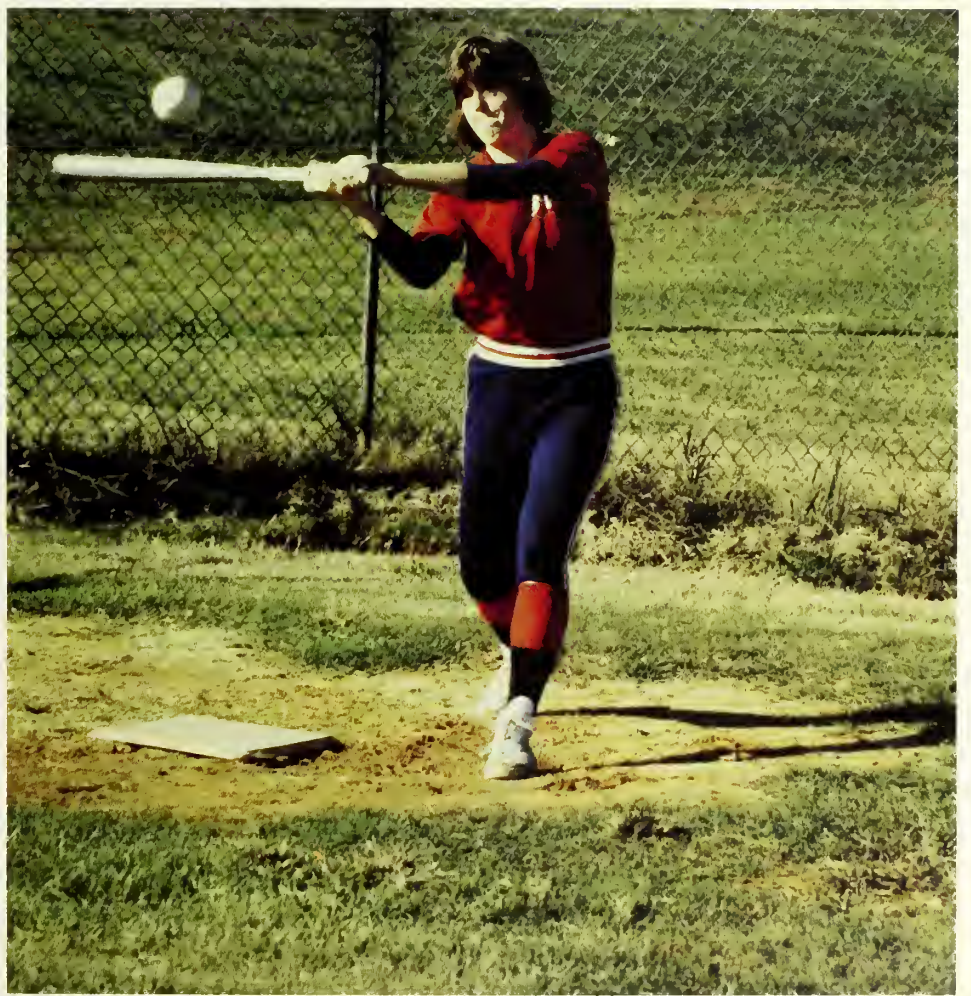
1. Kim Rodman makes her way to the basket with Bonits Branch ready to help out. 2. Paula Redo uses her quickness to get around the opposing team.

Jacks outlook: optimistic

Ladyjack softball was in a tough division in the 1981-82 season, making a strong record very difficult. Although in the 81 season their record was 9-20, their performance did not deserve such a record. Many of the games were lost by one run.

1. Linda Levis talks over batting with Renee Smith. 2. First row: Mary McLaurin, Cindy Gossett, Sharon Bezner, Sherri Roach, Kathy Walker, Tricia Curran, Second row: Gloria Cooper, Renee Smith, Julis Dostad, Cindy Manly, Jan Parker, Stacy Smith. Third row: Nancy Bowden, Ann Mayers, Nicole Parker, Dawn Morales, Sophie Wimberly and Lauri Limber.





1. Mary McLaurin stretches to catch a ball at first. 2. Renee Smith jumps high to catch the ball. 3. Jan Parker warms up at batting practice.

Tough season throttles Ladyjacks

The Ladyjacks were led by head coach Diane Baker, and graduate assistant Lynda Levis. This was Baker's second year as Jack's head coach. Baker felt that the Ladies were stronger and more talented than ever before. The team pulled together and worked hard.

Although the fall season was tough, the spring season was expected to be even tougher. Because of the quality, along with their attitude and determination, of the players, the Ladyjacks were expected to pull through the season with an even better record.

1. Coach Baker signals a runner home. 2. Trish Curran cheers a teammate on as she gets ready to bat.



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1. Gloria Cooper digs a ground ball. 2. Senior Cindy Manly helps at first base. 3. Sherri Roach pitches one in there.

Lady spikers pleased with season

Leaving the fall season with a 25-25 record, volleyball coach Diane Baker was pleased. The Jacks traveled more this fall than usual, thus the season was a tiresome one. Baker was especially pleased with the Ladies win over Louisiana State University in the Sam Houston Classic.

Baker praised all her players, but especially Pattie Hoffman, Pasadena senior. Gay Meyers, Port Arthur junior, along with Hoffman, provided the Ladies with excellent sets which aided Barbara Hale, Texas City sophomore, one of the teams strongest hitters.

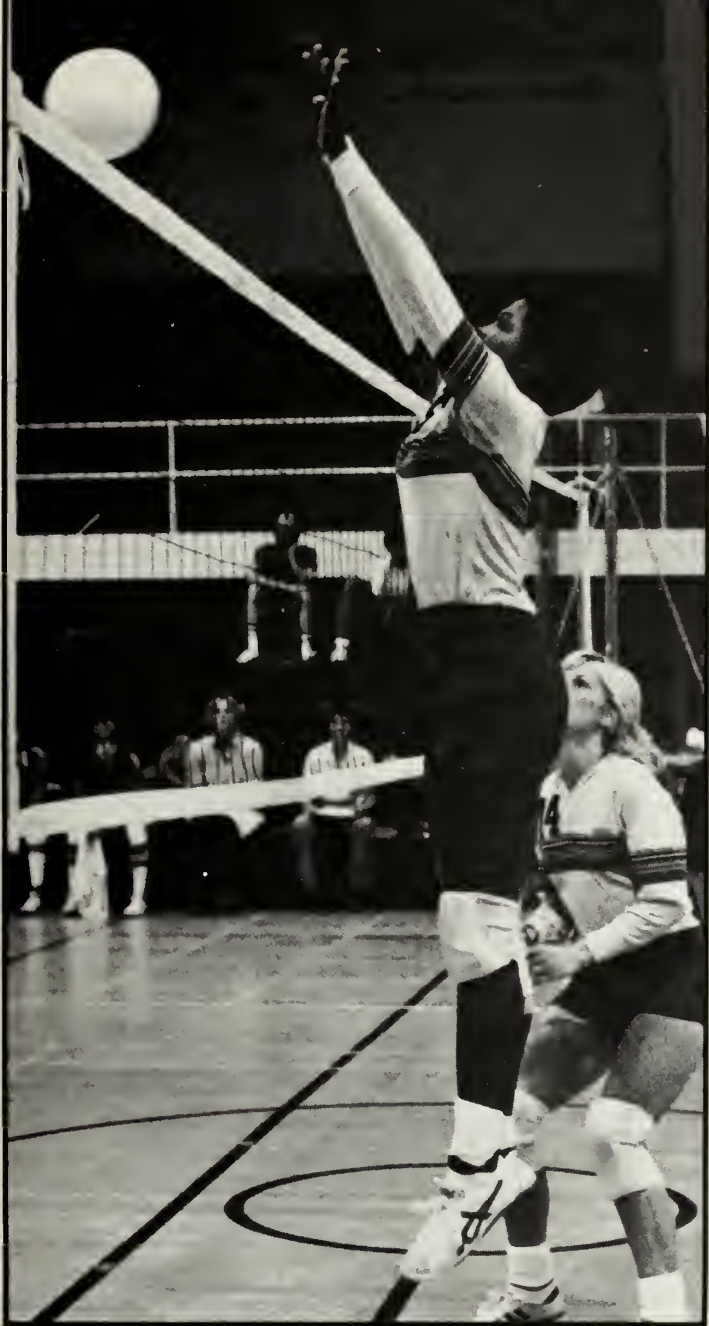


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1. Coach Diane Baker. 2. Volleyball Team: First row: Gay Myers, Tammy Green. Second row: Carrie Franklin, Mary Jo Lee, Susan Scott, Wende Waggoner. Third row: Val Nesbitt, Manager, Justine Raphael, Patty Hoffman, Desiree Broussard, Marilyn Navarro, Trainer. Fourth row: Barbara Hale, Denise Kinney, Cheryl Bennett, Laurie Scott, Kerry Coman.



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1. Barbara Hale goes up to block with Patty Hoffman ready to help out. 2. Kerry Comans is about to spike the ball over the net. 3. Mary Jo Lee goes up to hit while Susan Scott, Justine Raphael, Cheryl Bennett and Laurie Scott cover behind her.

Jacks play tough

To wrap up the season, the Ladyjacks competed in the Division II state tournament, finishing seventh. From state the Ladies went to the Regional Tournament, playing against seven of the top teams. Even though the Ladyjacks played well, they did not make it out of their pool.

1. Gay Myers and Carrie Franklin go up to block against TWC. 2. Desiree Broussard shows TLC how to put the ball over, with Gay Myers ready to help.



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1. Coach Baker tells her team what they need to do. 2. Wende Waggoner spikes the ball. 3. Patty Hoffman passes the ball.

Lady netters gain strength

Members of the 1982 Ladies tennis team is (first row) Vickie Seidl, Rachel Howell, Mary Renaud and Sue Briggs, trainer; and (second row) Genie Kilpatrick, Nora Moreno, Wendy Gelhay, Sue Ulu and Lisa Dayan.

With the team that Coach Mary Frances "Sissy" Skinner had this year, she could not lose. When four returning players, team captains Rachel Howell, Bryan senior; and Wendy Gelhay, Montreal, Canada senior; along with Genie Kilpatrick, Deer Park sophomore; and Lisa Dayan, New York, NY sophomore are teamed with Navarro College recruits, Mary Renaud and Nora Moreno, both of Argentina, that spells "win".

In the fall season, the Ladyjacks had a 4-4 record. The losses were to Division I schools. They did not lose any matches to the schools in their division.

Following the season, Coach Skinner resigned her position as Coach.



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(1) Nora Moreno hustles for the ball. (2) Rachel Howell plays at the net. (3) Wendy Gelhay goes for an overhead. (4) Coach Skinner discusses strategy with Genie Kilpatrick.

Lady netters victorious

One of the Ladies biggest wins came October 2 at the Tyler Junior College tennis tournament. Kilgore Junior College, Tyler Junior College, Centenary University and SFA were the four competing teams. Along with the Jacks' tournament win, they beat Centenary, ranked fifth in the nation, to gain the victory.

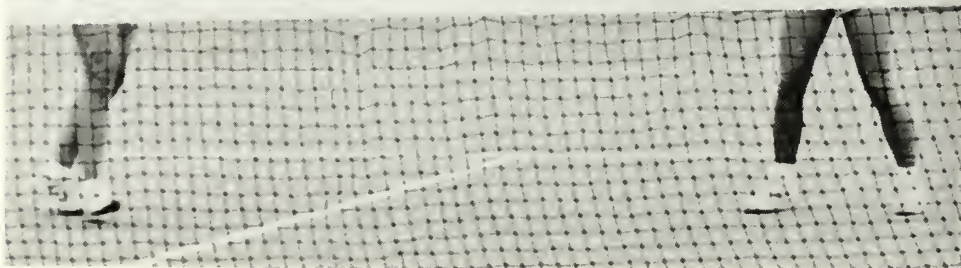
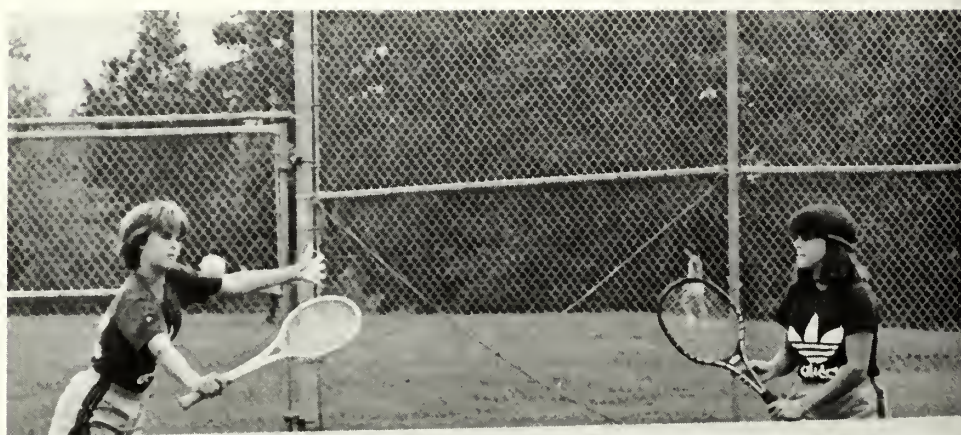


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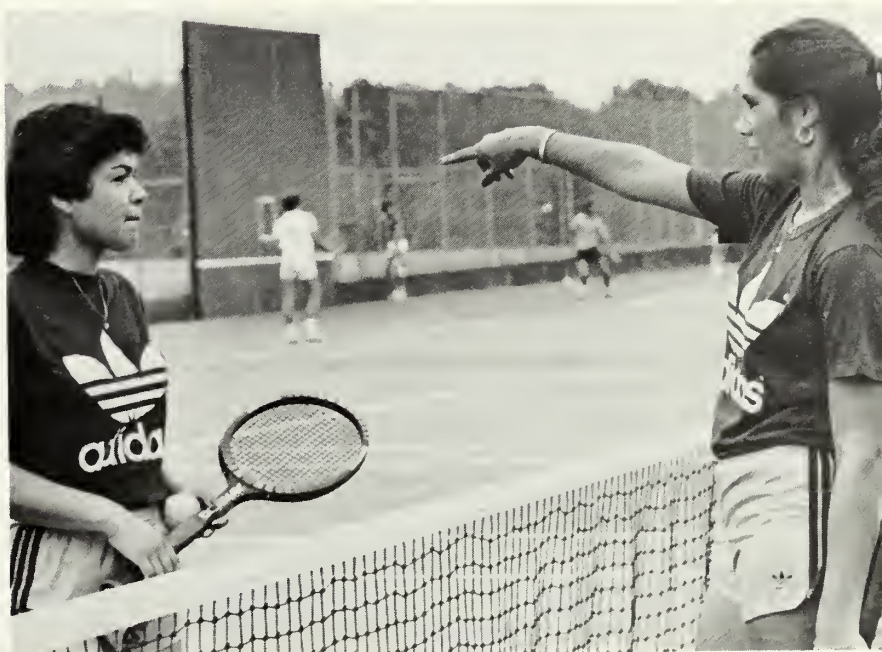
(1) Rachel Howell serves the ball. (2) Mary Renaud uses her backhand. (3) Genie Kilpatrick and Lisa Dayan work together.



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(1) Rachel Howell, Genie Kilpatrick, Wendy Gelhay, Sue Ulu and Vickie Seidl take a break.
(2) Nora Moreno follows through on her stroke. (3) Sue Ulu and Vickie Seidl discuss a point.



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Ladies off, running

1. Coach Carolyn Barnett heads up the Ladies track team with help from graduate assistant, Sue Monroe. 2. First row: Linda Carmen, Fleashia Jones, Katherine Day, Cheryl McClung, Angela Love, Kim Abshire, Vickie Davis, and Lerenda Sells. Second row: Mona Martel, Cindy Wallace, Michele Beaubien Stefanie Cranford, Kim Keyes, Paula Phillips, Lori Walker, Lisa Griffith, Becky Harding, Vickie Williams and Sue Briggs, trainer.

The Ladyjack track team had a successful season, although many of the runners were underclassmen. The team had more distance runners than usual and a few walkons, contributing to the team's strength.

Carolyn Barnett completed her eighth year of coaching with the Ladyjacks, and was assisted this year by Sue Monroe, who is a graduate assistant at SFA.



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1. Lerenda Sells practices on the hurdles. 2. Michele Beaubien stretches out before running.



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Young team strives for success

Carolyn Barnett took 10 girls to the AIAW national meet in 1981, and hoped to do so in '82. Paula Phillips was back from placing third in the shotput at nationals, along with Fleshia Jones who placed sixth in the 200 meter dash.

1. Paula Phillips prepares to throw the shotput.
2. Lisa Griffith and Mona Martel take a jog around the track.





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1. Fleshia Jones takes the handoff from Angela Love. 2. Track team stretches before they start to workout.

Lady's soccer club going strong

The Ladyjacks soccer team left the fall season with a 6-2-2 record and a league record of 4-1-1. Their biggest wins were against Trinity University, Sam Houston and the University of Texas.

Coach Judi Phillips felt that the team was the best ever at SFA. Phillips has coached the team for two years and feels honored that she had this chance.

1. Coach Judi Phillips heads the Woman's Soccer Club. 2. Soccer team: First row: Eve Ponder, Tracy Havins, Paige Swaim, Linda Smith, Lorraine Proud, Karen Riddle. Second row: Ann Crosby, Lori Smith, Sharon Williams, Carrie Delius, Susan Stahl, Patti Miller. Third row: Beth Richardson, Phyllis Palmer, Sunny Baker, Stefanie Wood, Cathy Moffat. Not Pictured: Carol Thumlert, Lynda Seeley, Susan Amend, Tracy Mitcheltree, Brenda Powers, Susan Edwards.





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1. Sharon Williams challenges her opponent. 2. Beth Richardson duels with the defense. 3. Carrie Delius shows her ball handling skills.

Athletes speak out

"In my opinion, the Ladyjack program is growing because of the strong foundation and high goals that are set for it. I feel the program is in an adolescent stage right now in that we are getting a name for ourselves. We are gaining acceptance throughout the country. Although we have a lot going for ourselves, we still have hurdles that we must overcome. With a few progressive steps we will be able to overcome these hurdles."

Patty Hoffman
Pasadena Senior, Volleyball



"In my opinion, the SFA athletic program lacks support. Although there are many talented athletes, only a few sports get backing from the fans. It is discouraging as an athlete to put so much time and energy into something that many students are not interested in."

Cindy Manley
Florida Senior, Softball



"Overall, I feel the SFA sports program is good. The programs could use individual improvement, though. Given the proper funds to back the sports up, I feel the sports in general would improve greatly. I have been treated well and feel I have had many good opportunities here. The athletic department and coaches are great."

Rachel Howell
Brian Senior, Tennis





What do you think of the athletic program at SFA?

"In the past, the athletic program has been questionable. With the addition of the new head athletic director, Jim Hess, the SFA sports programs are about to turn around. The baseball program has been in existence for four years now. In the beginning, the program was not sufficiently funded. Due to the support of the Diamond Club, SFA students and the rising confidence shown by the athletic department, the baseball team has greatly improved. SFA has excelled in other areas, such as the first ranked Lumberjack basketball team. The SFA athletic program is definitely on its way up."

Mike Hensley

Dallas senior, Baseball



"In my opinion, the women's athletic program at SFA is competing in the top class. The program is well organized and staffed. From a basketball players point of view, I don't believe we could ask for more, but I do feel other women's sports could use more funding and support. I feel all the Ladyjacks believe in hard work because that's what it takes to be winners, but it also takes outside help and support."

Beth Collier

Port Lavaca senior, Basketball



"Sports at SFA are generally the same as sports of other universities. Athletes are recruited from high schools and paid to perform the skills they have excelled in. The funding of collegiate sports seems to be a problem in most small universities. SFA falls into this category. Lack of funds can hurt athletic programs, such as the baseball team where no scholarships are offered. At any rate, athletes at SFA contribute a lot of time and effort to the program and usually get a lot out of it."

DeWayne Miksch

Orange sophomore, Track

Faculty

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President W.R. Johnson

"It has essentially been a good year," said Dr. William R. Johnson, Stephen F. Austin's president. Johnson had been with SFA as head administrator for about six years. Before coming here in 1976, Dr. Johnson was vice president and dean of academic affairs at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Dr. Johnson felt that the major goals for the 1982-82 academic year included increased salaries for teachers, and keeping the academic standards challenging.

A few of the responsibilities of the president were overseeing the vice presidents, dealing with external constituents and the legislature, and making long and short term plans for the university.

In addition to his numerous responsibilities as president, Dr. Johnson also found time to pursue his unusual hobby of clockmaking.



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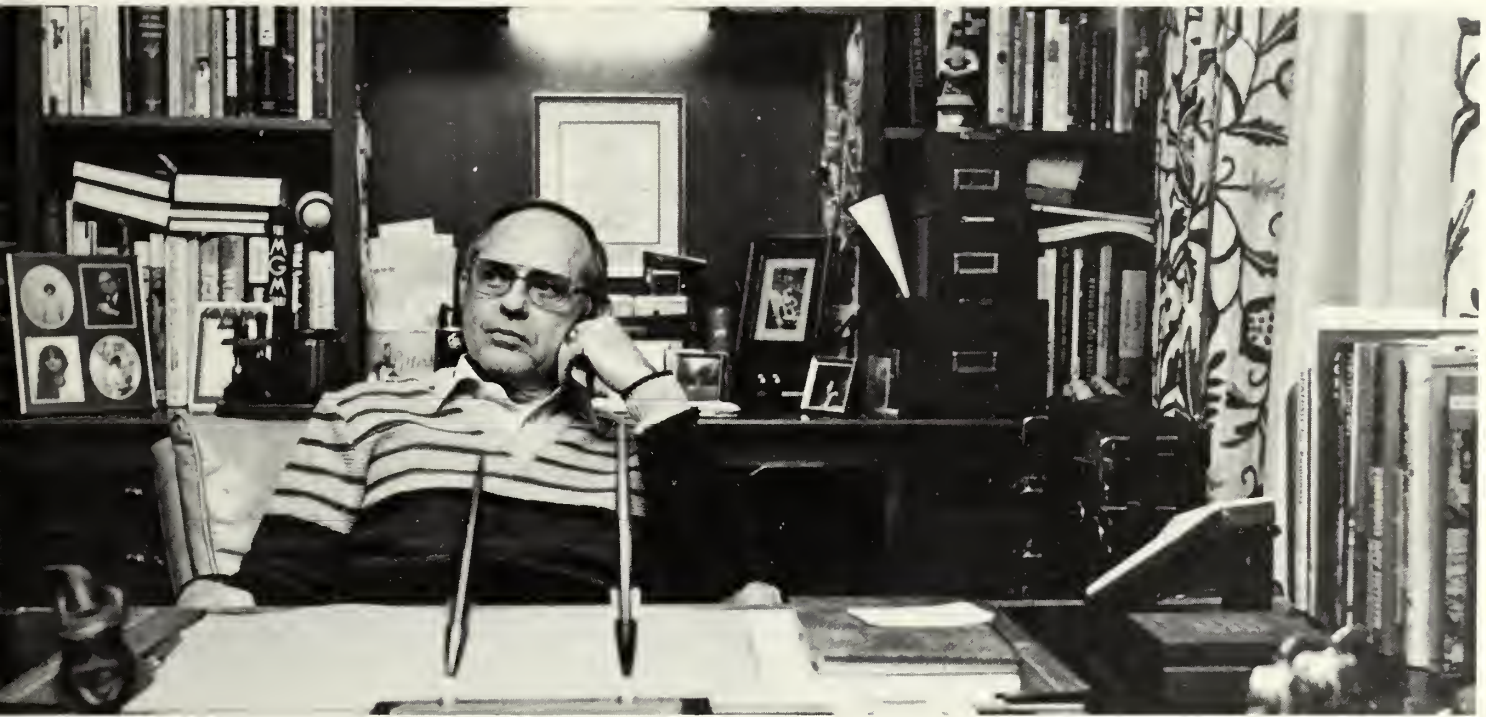


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1. Dr. Johnson and his Wife, Freida, spend a quiet evening at home. 2. President William R. Johnson. 3. Dr. Johnson relaxes over a cup of coffee.



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1. Elsa, the family dog, is always close at hand.
2. Dr. Johnson's home study is a very comfortable area. 3. Allison, Johnson's 21-year-old daughter, is a junior social welfare major at SFA.

Vice presidents enforce policies

Most SFA students rarely considered the university vice presidents, yet these four people played a major role in the administration of this institution. Their function was to establish and enforce school policies ranging from administrative areas to extracurricular activities.

Dr. Nancy Speck, associate vice president for academic affairs, concerned herself with issues of curriculum including the development and deletion of classes, class schedules and inventories and revisions.

Serving as vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Edwin W.

Gaston worked with both faculty and students in an effort to construct and expand policies for the academic areas of the administration.

Otto Ehrlich, vice president for fiscal affairs, placed his attentions on the financial aspects of the university, such as tuition, room and board and fees.

The vice president of student affairs, Dr. Baker Pattillo, concentrated his work on developing services for students, as well as managing extracurricular activities at SFA. Dr. Pattillo also aided students with questions concerning the administration.



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1. Dr. Baker Pattillo is SFA's vice president of student affairs.



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1 Dr. Nancy Speck is associate vice president for academic affairs. 2. Otto Ehrlich serves as interim vice president for fiscal affairs. 3. Dr. Edwin Gaston was appointed vice president for academic affairs in January 1982.

Services assist students

The offices of financial aid, housing, placement and the University Police Department are administered under the office of Student Services.

The housing office aids students in finding off-campus housing as well as overseeing the on campus housing arrangements for approximately 5,000 students.

The financial aid office keeps a file all current part-time jobs, on and off-campus, and assists students who wish to work while attending SFA. In

addition, various forms of financial aid are processed through this office.

Students and former students are assisted in finding employment by the placement office. Services are offered to students through scheduling of campus interviews with employers and maintaining and reproducing credentials.

The University Police Department is responsible for all law enforcement services on campus.



1 Jamie Fain, associate director of housing 2. Bonita Jacobs, coordinator of residence life. 3. Pete Smith, director of housing 4. Van P. Samford, director of placement.

Office provides services

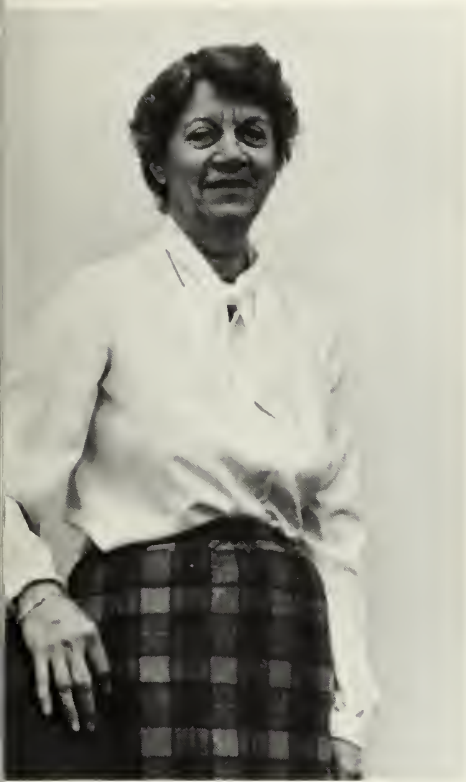
The Office of Student Development was responsible for a wide variety of extracurricular activities and services which involved student life on the SFA campus. This office was responsible for the more than 150 active organizations at SFA, including University Center Programs, fraternities and sororities, student organizations, Student Government liaison and the campus judicial system.

University Center Programs was a division of Student Development that included the Graphics Shoppe, Arts and Crafts Center and UC Programs Committees. This division actively engaged in planning and implementing educational, social, recreational and cultural activities for the University

1 Center.

The student legal counsel, Walter Simonds, provided advice and an explanation of the law but did not represent students in court or before any type of hearing. He counseled students concerning legal problems such as landlord-tenant law, automobile accidents, divorce and family law, consumer law and criminal law.

Dr. William Porter, dean of student development, and Ernestine Henry, associate dean of student development, were available throughout the year to advise students on any matter of concern, including housing, university policies and regulations or more personal problems and situations.



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1. Ernestine Henry, associate dean of student development. 2. Dr. William Porter, dean of student development. 3. Walter Simonds, student legal counselor.

Administration

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1. Curtis Bradshaw, director of student financial aid 2. Alvin Cage, director of university libraries 3. Dr. Clyde Iglinsky, director of admissions 4. J. R. Wright, Associate Director of Admissions.

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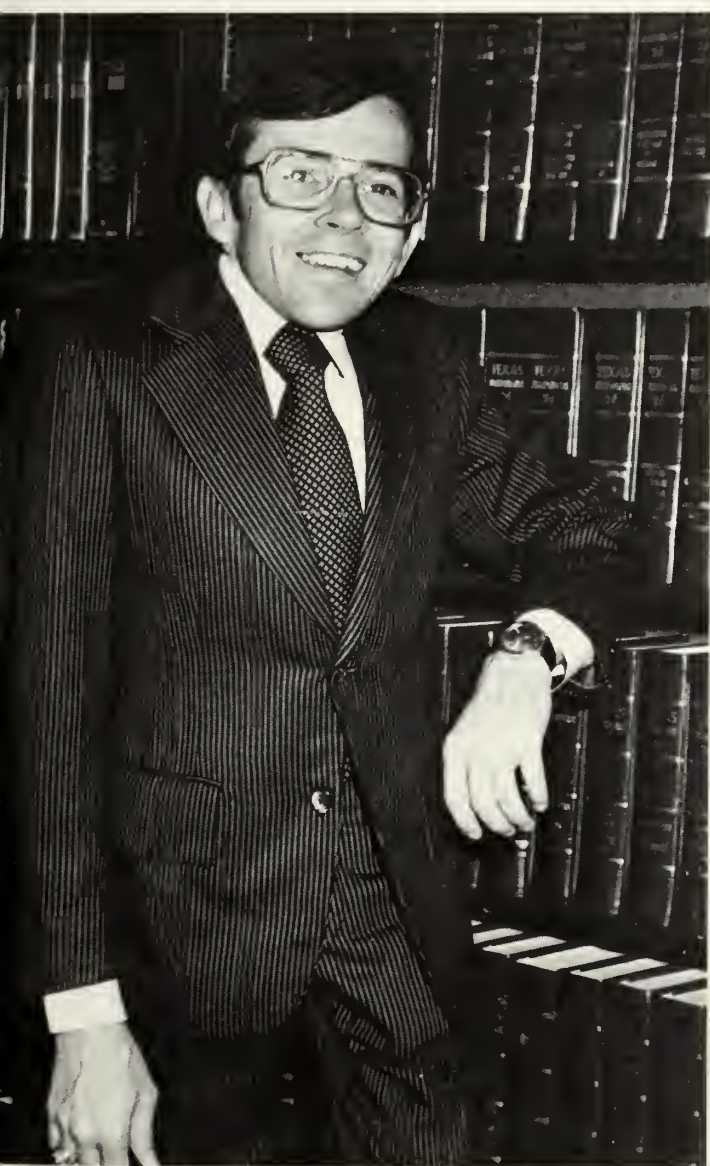
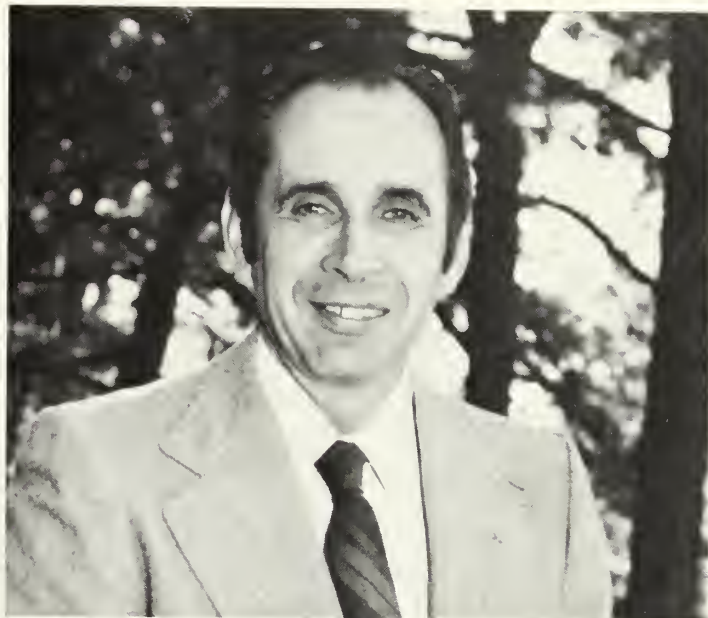
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1. Gene Barbin, registrar. 2. Dr. Richard Voigtal, director of Affirmative Action. 3. Robert Provan, legal counsel.

Administration



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1. Dr. Bobby Johnson; director of University News and Information Services. 2. Nancy Weyland, associate director of financial aid. 3. Clyde Carman, director of development. 4. Carolyn Hardy, admissions counselor. 5. Ben Wright, chief of University Police.



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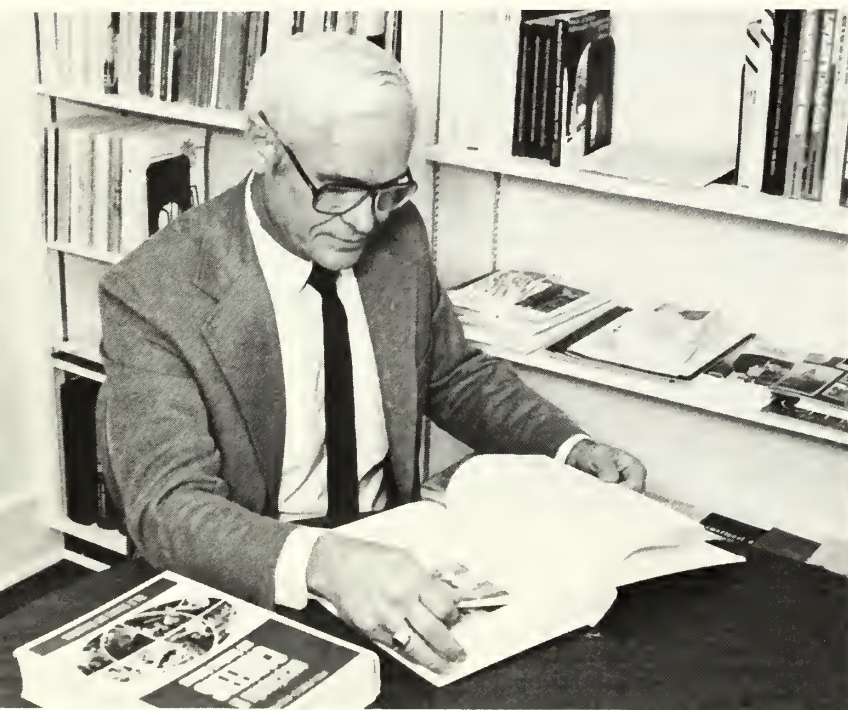


1. Jim Hess, athletic director and head football coach. 2. David Martinson, Director of Purchasing and Inventory. 3. Nancy Dunn, Assistant Director of Admissions.

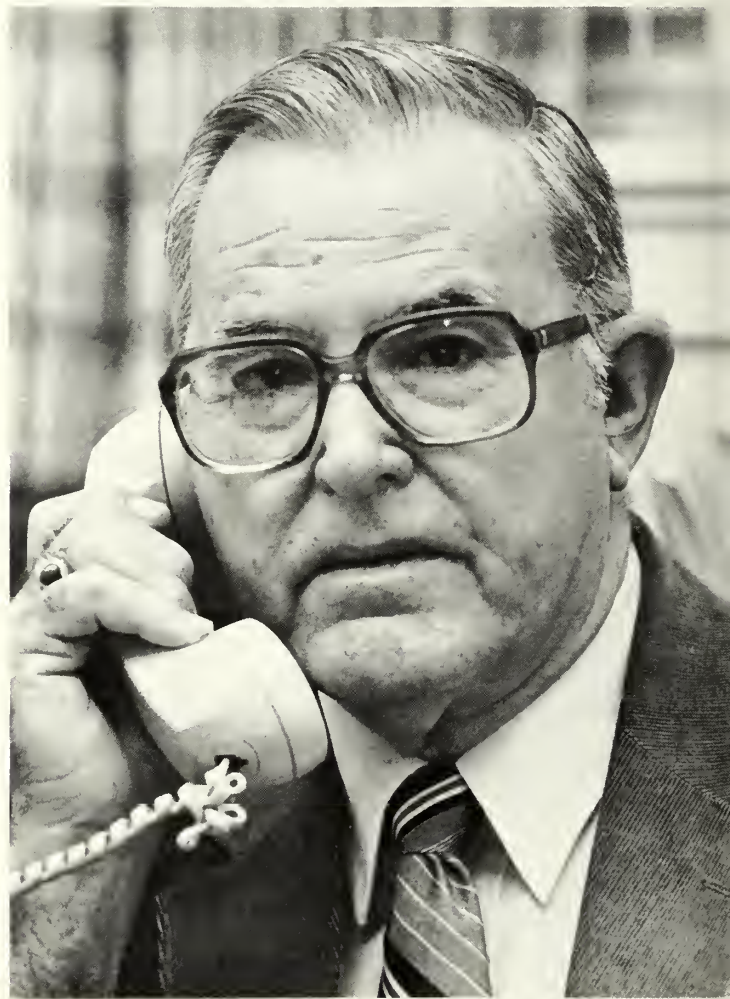
Center aids students

Coping was difficult at any age, but it sometimes seemed even harder to a college student. The purpose of the Guidance and Counseling Center was to help students deal with goals and needs and the problems in attaining them.

Melvin Wester, director of guidance, along with counselors Bailey Nations, Ralph Busby, Linda Kluckhohn and Edwina Palmer advised students in both career and personal counseling.



1. Edwina Palmer gives advice to a student. 2. Bailey Nations has been an SFA counselor since 1967. 3. Melvin Wester heads the Guidance and Counseling Center.





1. Ralph Busy works at "Siggys," the center's microcomputer to aid in career guidance. 2. Edwina Palmer has been at SFA since the early 1970's. 3. Linda Kluckhohn, a new counselor, serves as the adviser for foreign students.

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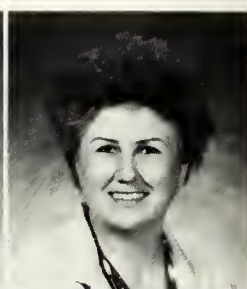
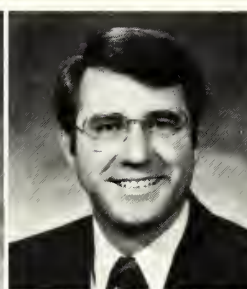
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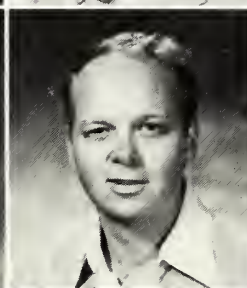
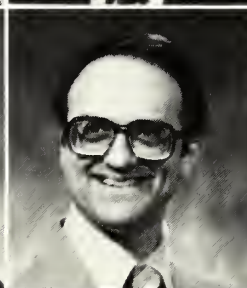


Dr. Robert Fleet coaches the SFA rugby team in his spare time.

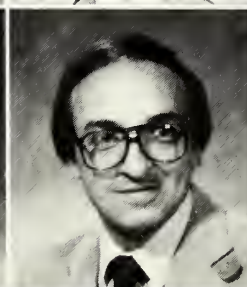
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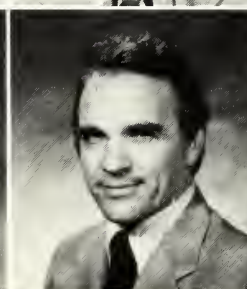
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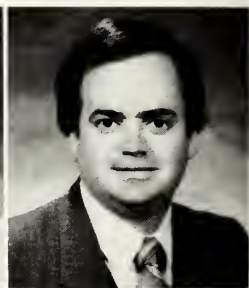
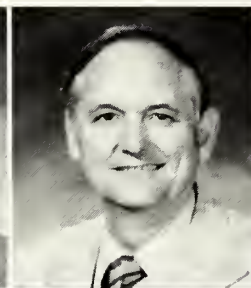


Ernest McMilliam, SFA student, repairs
Dr. Jacob Seaton's car while Dr.
Bennie Walker looks on.

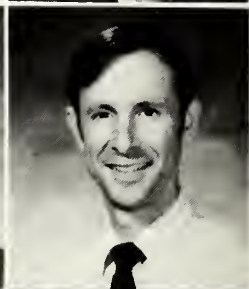


Dr. Wayne Slagle gives blood in the Twilight Ballroom.

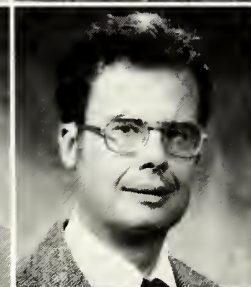
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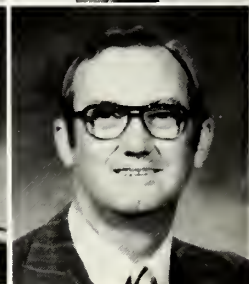
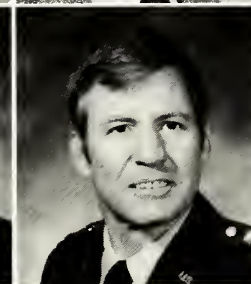
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Bill Arscott, professor of art, holds his students' attention.



Dr. June Irwin and Dr. Jack Lewis support the SFA athletic programs.

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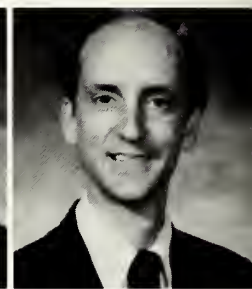
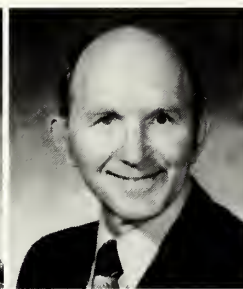


Dr. Harry Hoge and Dr. Austin Sartin brown-bag it for lunch.

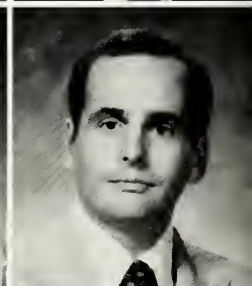


Donald Graham relaxes during a coffee break.

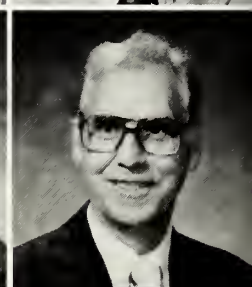
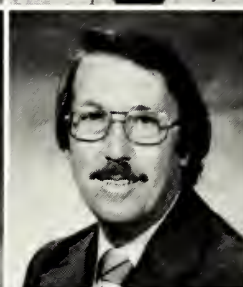
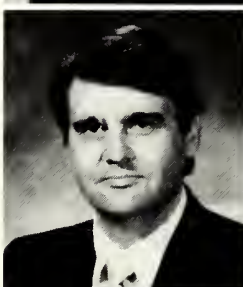
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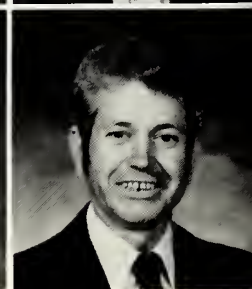
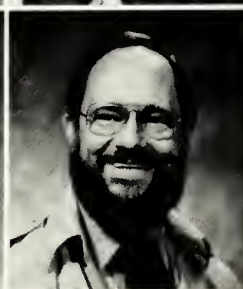
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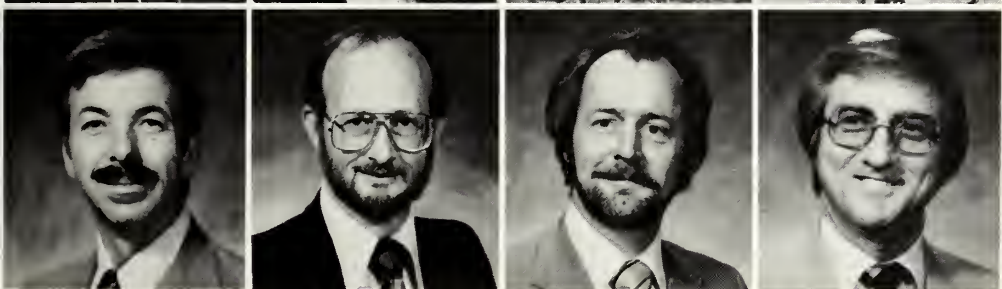
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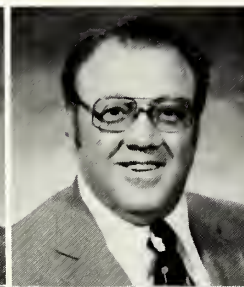
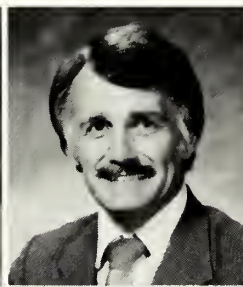
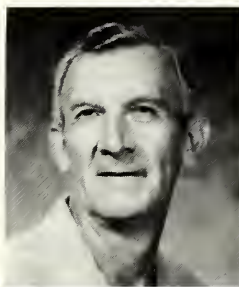


Dr. Walter Waters directs a theatre production.

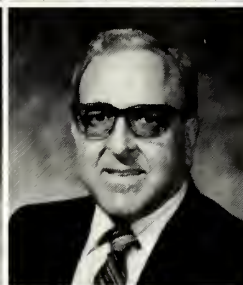


Dr. Charles T. Nall entertains with his banjo.

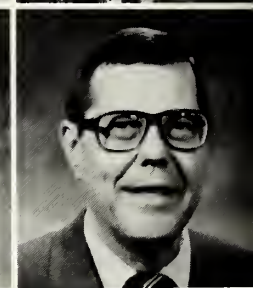
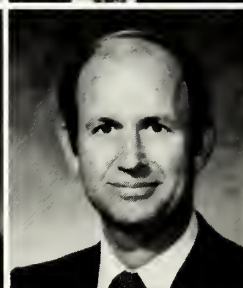
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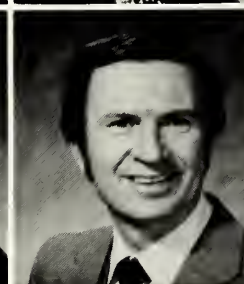
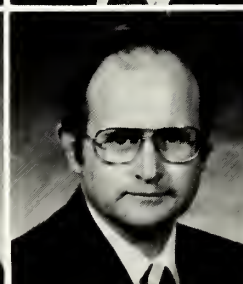
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Dr. Francine Hoffman gives friendly advice.

Photography: a way of life

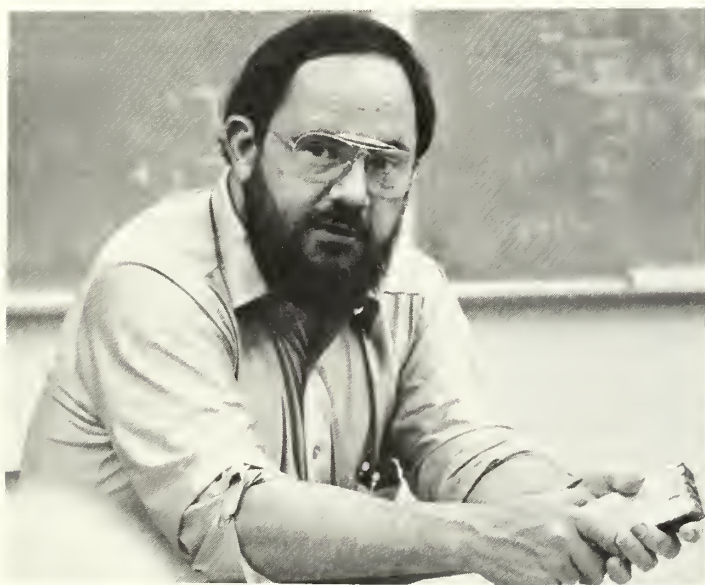
For most people, photography is simply an enjoyable pastime. But for Dr. Michael Roach, associate professor of communication, photography was both a hobby and a profession. He liked his job of teaching, but said that the real fun of photography came in taking pictures.

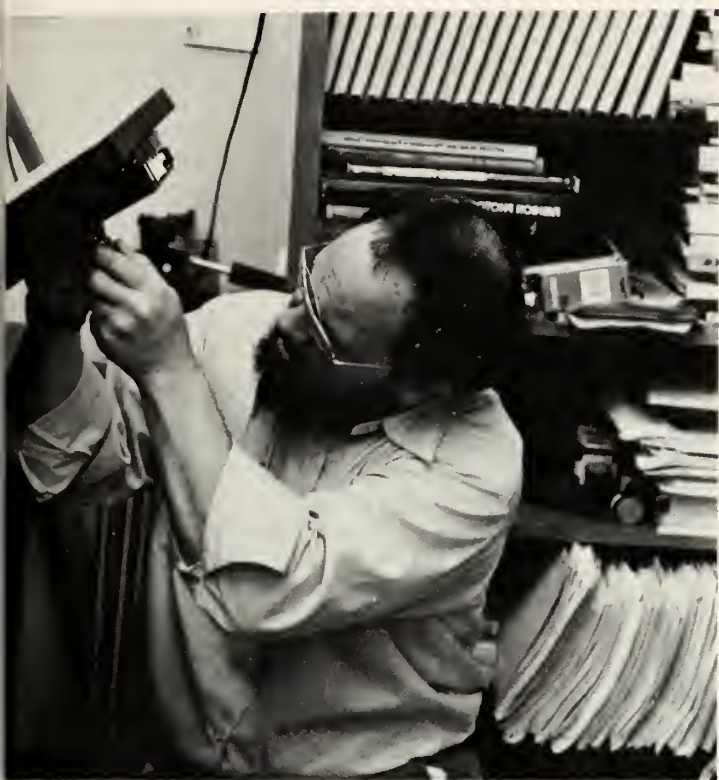
Dr. Roach was employed at SFA for 15 years. During that time, he saw a major change in the photography department. Originally, he taught his classes in the art department, but in the mid-1970's, all art and communications photography

was combined.

In addition to his teaching, Dr. Roach did a great deal of free lance and production work for major corporations. "If you really work hard at teaching, though, there isn't much time left for outside work," Roach said.

All of Dr. Roach's degrees were obtained from North Texas State University in Denton. They included a Bachelor of Science degree in 1963, a Master of Education in 1965, and a Doctor of Education in 1970.





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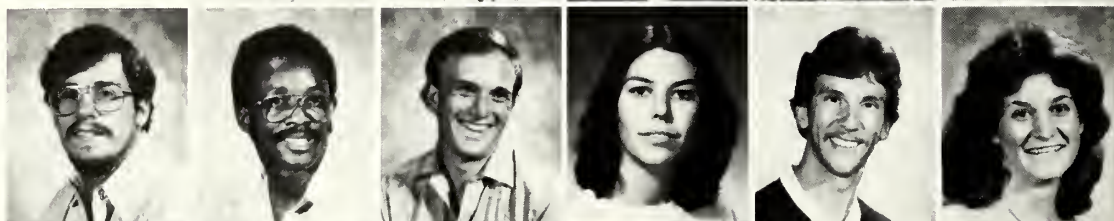
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Calame, Cheryl
Carey, Leon



Cason, Russell
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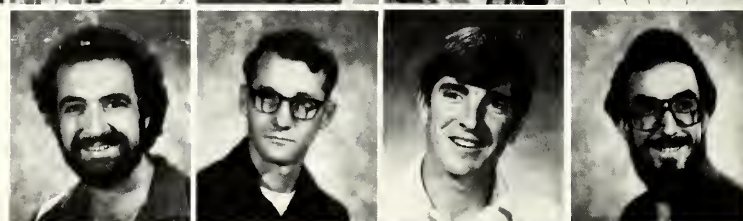
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Peacock, Charlene
Pickrell, William



Graduates



Reat, Vickie
Samford, Gregg
Santanello, Catherine
Saye, Charles



Schmidt, William
Spencer, Gregory
Still, Jr. Joseph
Sutton, Laura
Varner, Helen



Ward, John
Whitney, Masako
Williams, Carl
Wilson, Victor
Winchell, Deborah
Wolf, Linda



Fashee' Niroumand

Fashee' Niroumand, physical education graduate, came to the United States from his home in Shiraz, Iran 10 years ago after serving in the Iranian army. Every citizen of Iran must serve in the army for two years, Fashee' said.

Fashee' came to the United States to further his education. There is a high demand for a college education in Iran, but the universities are hard to get into.

His interest in sports also brought Fashee' to the United States. Iran does not have a professional sports program, he said. Fashee' hopes to own a gymnasium after graduating from SFA.

Fashee' helped to organize the soccer program at SFA and he is now coaching the team.

Fashee' has not seen his family since he has been in the United States. His sisters have all earned college degrees, but are presently unemployed because they are not Moslem. Before the change of power in Iran, they worked as a civil engineer, a doctor and a physicist, but the government revoked their certificates.

SFA is home to Fashee'. "Dr. Ray Worsham has been like a father to me and I respect him very much," he said. After graduation he plans to stay near Nacogdoches and he will definitely stay in the United States.

Seniors

Abbey, Joyce
Adams, Arthur
Adams, Jean
Aguilar, Patricia
Albert, Susan
Albrecht, Carol



Allen, Don
Amason, Michele
Ancy, Julie
Anderson, Jana
Andrews, Robin
Anthony, Jeffery



Anthony, Mark
Arnold, Winfred
Askew, Karen
Atwell, Karen
Austin, Michael
Baccus, Dave



Danny Sullivan is a senior physical education and history major at SFA.

Danny has grown close to many people at SFA whom he will hate to leave. However, one dislike he has about Nacogdoches is that there is only a few clubs. "We need more dancing places, something besides country western!"

Danny's passion for dancing began during his senior year in high school. Disco was very popular then and Danny loved it. He choose a partner and began to win. Danny and partner, Lauren Husbands, won "Dance Fever" and "Dallas." They were only paid \$25, but it was "an unforgettable experience."

Baird, Phillip
Baker, Linda
Baker, Lydia
Balesky, Amanda
Barber, Lacinda
Barefield, Barbara



Barlow, Lois
Barnes, Deborah
Barry, Mark
Bartlett, Benjamin
Barton, Thomas
Barton, Jr. Thomas



Seniors



Bateman, Kathy
Baty, Donna
Baumgarten, Gil
Bead, Jon
Beasley, Joel
Bedford, Linda



Bell, Terry
Bellrichard, Catherine
Bender, Steve
Benedict, Randy
Bennett, Annella
Benson, Sharon



Berg, Sharon
Berkeley, Norborn
Berkley, Tracey
Blackswell, Katherine
Blake, Kelly
Blanchard, Steven



Blindt, Karen
Boatman, Terry
Bobo, Mary
Boileau, Nancy
Bone, Jane
Boren, Rebecca



Borthwick, Robin
Bradway, Sharon
Brasher, Janet
Breckenridge, Robert
Breckwoldt, Gretchen
Brewer, Richard



Brooks, Anderson
Brown, Jill
Brown, John
Brown, Melissa
Brown, Randy
Browning, Linda



Burns, Elizabeth
Burney, Belinda
Brush, Ivy Lynn
Bullis, Richard
Butler, Tamara
Byrne, Michael



Cadman, Lewis
Cadman, Michelle
Cain, Daniel
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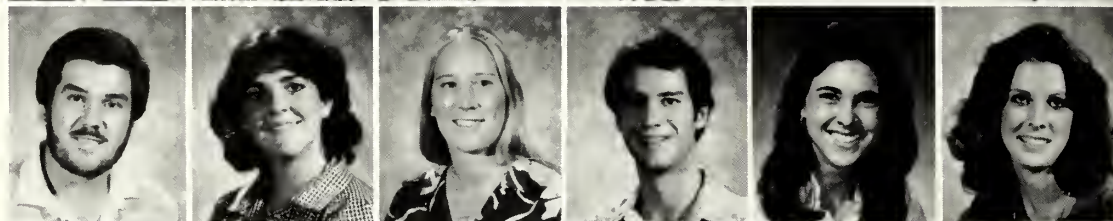
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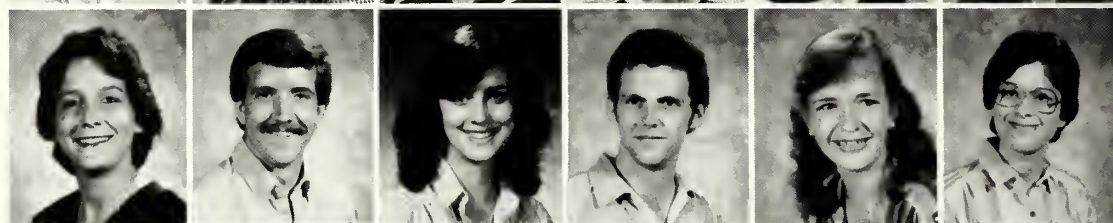
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Coker, Terri
Colburn, Lisa



Cole, Lisa
Cole, Richard
Collins, Kathy
Compton, Michael
Cook, Missy
Cooper, Deborah



Cooper, Teri
Copeland, Toni
Cotton, Johnnie
Coulter, Debbie
Crech, Julie
Crichton, Karen



Crimmins, Diane
Crook, Melissa
Crosby, Tamera
DeCarlo, Diane
DeGnath, Wynelle
DeStefano, Claire



Dahl, Jon
Dailey, Susan
Darnell, Daniel
Daugherty, Regina
Davis, Robbin
Dean, Angela



Seniors



Dean, Gary
Dempsey, Terry
Denham, Allison
Denton, Vickie
Derr, Hans
Desadier, Kathi Jo

Desantis, Peter
Dexheimer, Tracey
Dhonau, Barbara
Dieter, Harry
Dillinger, Jane
Dillon, Twila

Dippel, David
Dixon, Leigh
Dohm, Leah
Donahue, Thomas
Dougherty, Joe
Draper, David

Dudley, Cherly
Duke, Julie Ann
Durkin, Patti
Dyer, Trey
Eakright, Angela
Easley, Darla

Easley, William
Eaton, Andrea
Edmonson, Jon
Edwards, Starla
Ellison, Andrea
Essler, Donna

Estes, Scott
Eubanks, Darrell
Farley, Laura
Fields, Linda
Finley, Eric
Finley, Judy

Fleck, Mary Beth
Fletcher, Alan
Fletcher, Rick
Floyd, Ann
Fogg, Jo
Forrester, Rebecca

Foster, George
Frambes, Kirk
Francis, Janice
Frazier, Karrie
Frazier, Scott
Friou, Joe

Seniors



When asked what he would do if he had his freshman year to do over, Tony Williams, senior communications major, commented, "I wouldn't come to school. The basic subjects were too hard because I was not interested in them. Once I got into classes concerning my major, I started enjoying school more and found it easier." He was proud to say he made the dean's list his junior year.

Despite the hard courses, Tony was glad he chose SFA because of the friendly people and the university's good academic standing. He was a member of Pi Kappa Delta honorary speech fraternity and was a sports reporter for THE PINE LOG. He was also a resident assistant in Wilson Hall.

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Funk, Kathy
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Gann, Carol
Garrett, Bill



Gatlin, Ronald
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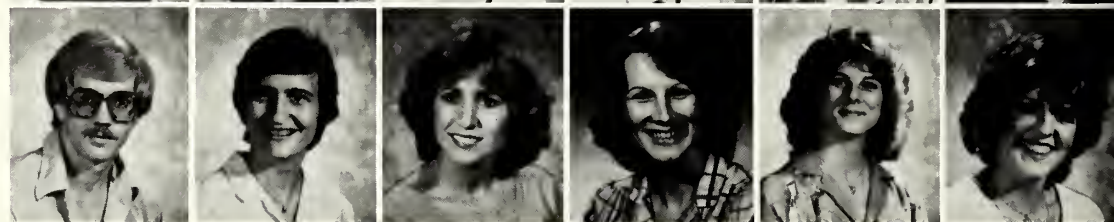
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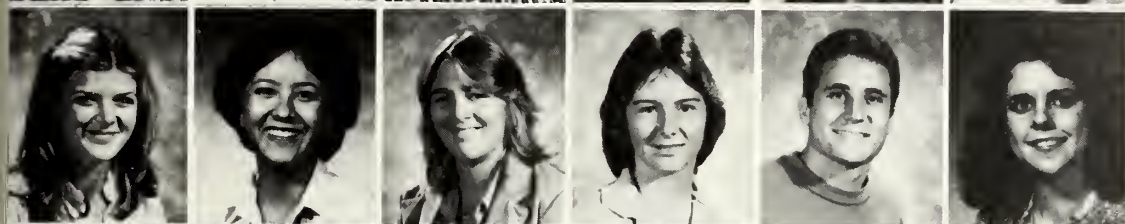
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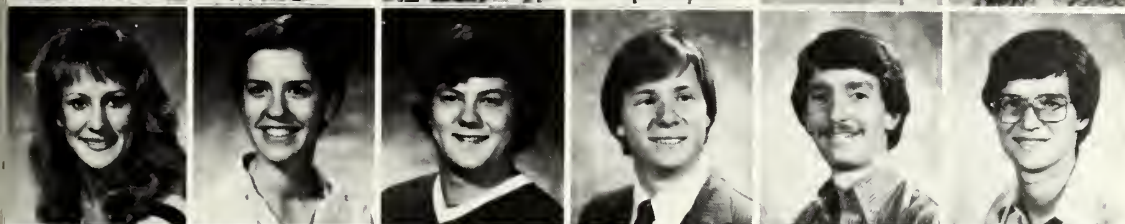
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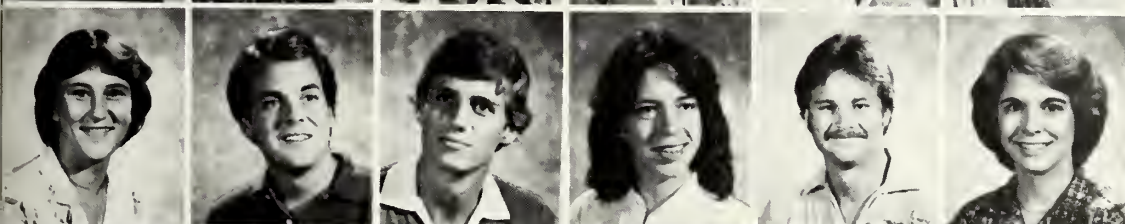
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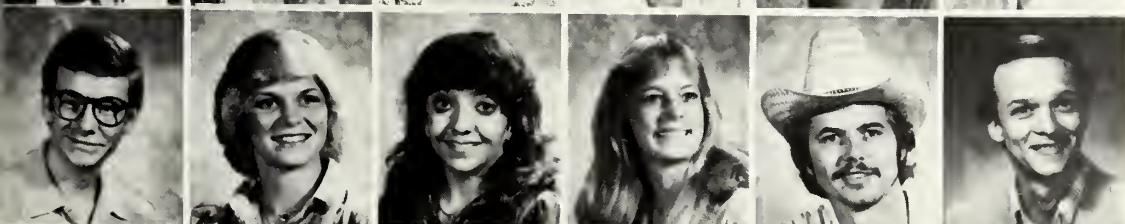
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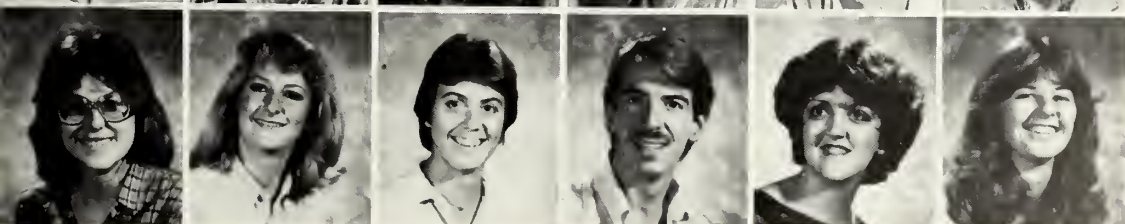
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Houston, Julie
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Hyzer, Melissa



Imani, Kamran
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Johnston, Randy



Jones, Etola
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Kerr, Emily
Khoury, Kay



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Kurtz, Robert



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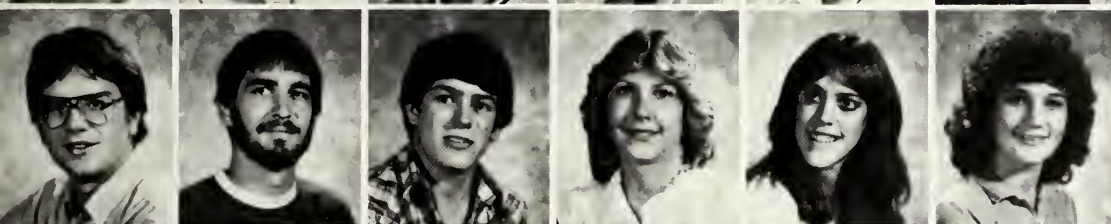
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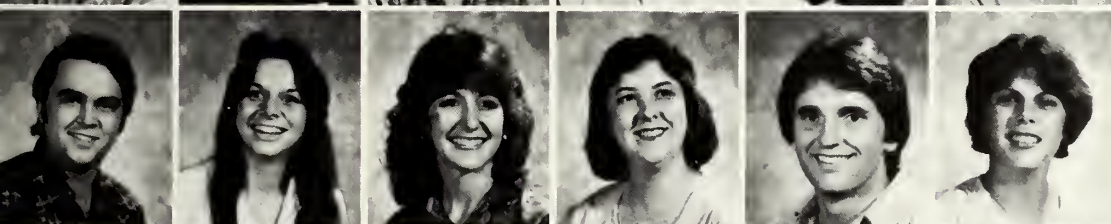
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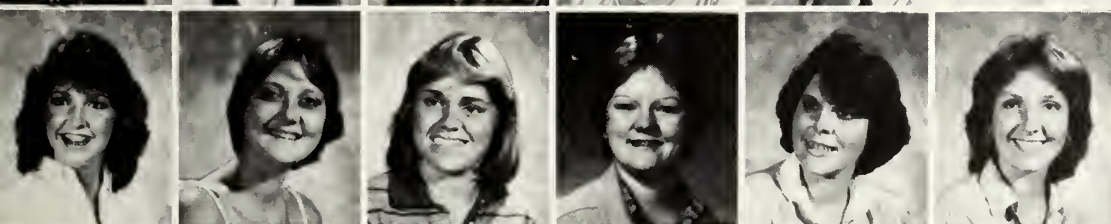
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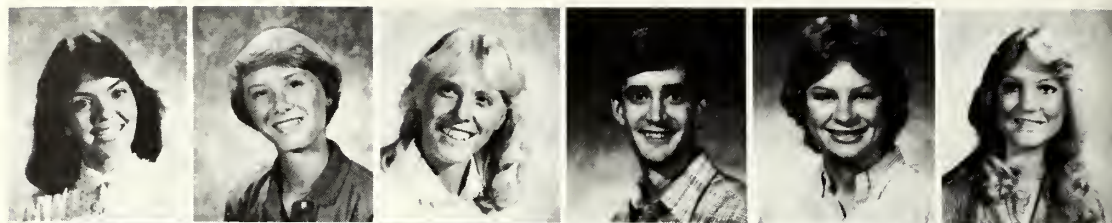
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Seniors

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Meriwether, Katherine
Meriwether, Ruth
Millard, Mike
Miller, Julie
Miller, Laura



Miller, Patricia
Miller, Rene
Minton, Donna
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Mitchell, Julie
Mobbs, Vicki



Moehring, Jonathan
Mohn, Kenneth
Moore, Beth
Morlock, Brian
Morrison, Ann
Mosconi, Louis



Moser, Barry
Mosley, Melissa
Muckleroy, Sheila
Murphy, Debora
Murphy, Robert
Murray, Marilea



Myrick, Pam
Nado, Kathy
Nafts, Gilbert
Naquin, Yvonne
Narmour, Michael
Nassar, Gregory



Neel, Janet
Newell, Amy
Nickey, Larry
Niemann, Jennifer
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Nix, Sheila



Nixon, Drew
O'Farrell, Les
O'Rourke, Claudia
Ohlemacher, Lorna
Oneil, Susan
Onofrio, Vicky



Ordemann, James
Paolini, Guy
Parkes, Mary
Parks, Donald
Parnell, Leila Claire
Partin, Phillip



Seniors



Patrick, Debra
Patterson, Jeffery
Pattigrew, Marilyn
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Renshaw, John
Reynolds, Darlene
Reynolds, Linda

After Chellie Heap realized she was too short to be a stewardess, she set out after her next career choice — teaching. She decided on SFA because she heard it had a good teaching program.

The senior elementary education major hoped to teach fifth grade after she graduated. "That age is more mature and independent than the younger grades," Chellie said. Chellie is currently student teaching in a third grade class at Nettie Marshall School in Nacogdoches. "I'm really lucky," she said. "I have a good teacher to work with." Chellie's only qualm about being on her own is disciplining her students.

Chellie is an active member of Texas Student Education Association. "It's a great organization," Chellie said. "They have guest speakers at each meeting talking about topics such as job interviewing, teacher burnout and student teaching."



Chellie Heap

Seniors

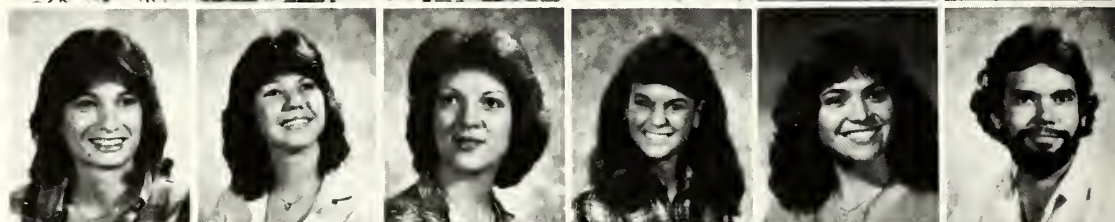
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Rogers, Lee Ann
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Rump, Michael
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Sandoval, Donald
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Savell, Kathy
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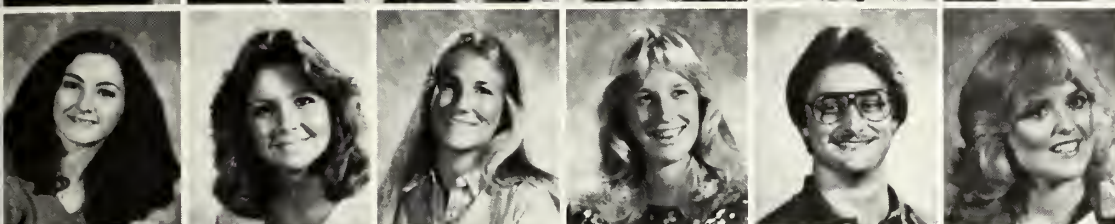
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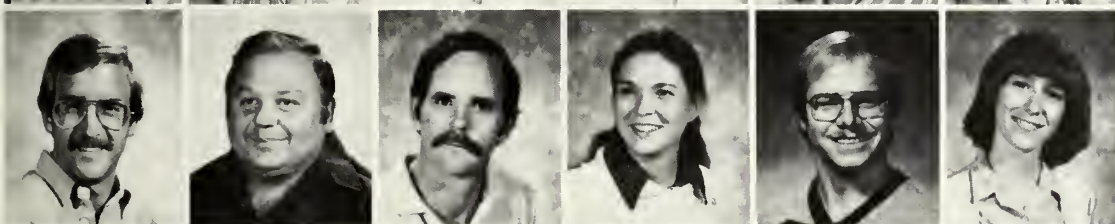
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Smith, Terri
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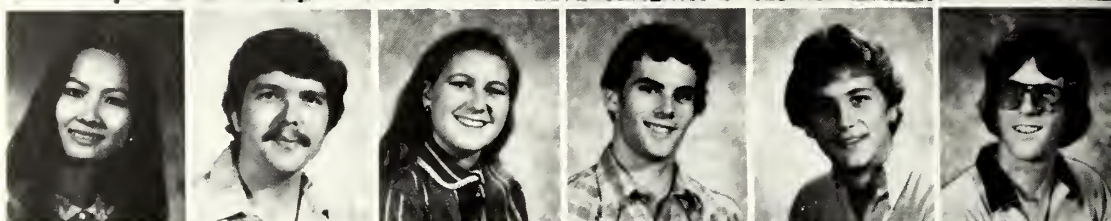
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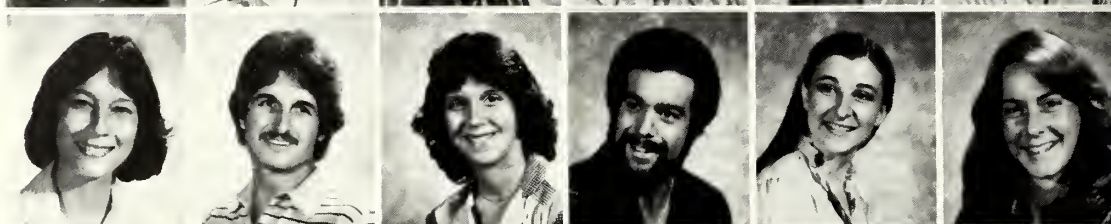
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Weber, Mike
Wedgeworth, Jenice
Wehrmeyer, Jennifer



Weil, Denise
Weir, Catherine
Wells, John
Wells, III H. Dawson
West, Jerline
Wharton, Denise



Joe and Donna Essler are one couple who decided to combine marriage and college. They were married June 27, 1981.

Both raised in Mesquite, Joe and Donna began dating in junior high school. Donna eventually left home during her sophomore year to attend SFA. After two years she transferred to UTA to be with Joe.

While at UTA Donna and Joe decided to get married and attend SFA because it had "good housing facilities, which are more reasonable than apartments." The couple lives in the New Raguet Apartments.

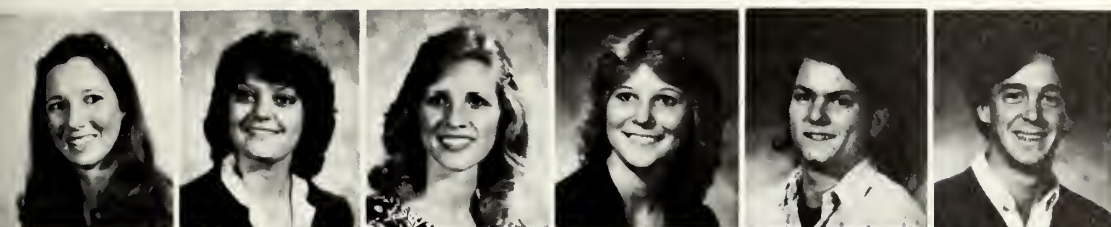
Donna is a member of THE PINE LOG advertising staff, which requires an average of five hours of work per day and she is employed at Pizza Inn. She is also involved in Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Joe is a junior computer science major. In addition, Joe is employed at the Diver's Depot and he delivers the **Houston Post**.

Donna's advice to students contemplating marriage is, "be sure it's what you want because it takes a lot of determination."



Seniors



Wheat, Lesa
White, Beverly
Whittemore, Mary
Wilganowski, Suzanne
Willhoite, Robin
Williams, Barry



Williams, Karan
Williams, Sharon K.
Williams, Virginia
Williamson, Cheryl
Williamson, John
Williamson, Roxane



Williamson, Vicki
Willis, Jeffrey
Wilson, Nancy
Winters, Dawn
Woike, William
Wollmers, Mike



Wood, William
Wood, Erin
Woodman, John
Woods, April
Wooley, Patti
Worrell, Royce



Yzquierdo, Zina
Zadraba, Kathy



One would think it would be impossible for a blind person to adjust to college life, but Laura Cunningham says that just isn't so. "If you need any help, all you have to do is ask," Laura said. On her second day of class, she got lost. "I asked three people how to get to the Birdwell Building. Everyone was real nice, but nobody knew where it was!" Laura said. When she finally got there, the class had left.

Getting used to school wasn't bad at all, she said. "You can do anything if you've got to and if you've got lots of help," Laura said.

Laura came to SFA to get an endorsement in Deficient Vision because of its Orientation and Mobility program. "It's the best in the southern states," she said. Other students in the program learn what it is like to be without their sight. Laura remembers one funny experience when they were cooking. The students were all blindfolded while they made pancakes.

"One guy lost his pancake and they still haven't found it!" said Laura.

Juniors

Abdulrazak, Miriam
Adams, Gregory
Adams, Julie Lynn
Adams, William
Adamson, Darryl
Albe, Janice
Albers, Terri
Alexander, Paige



Allen, Debbie
Allison, Marilyn
Ambros, Leandro
Anderson, Matthew
Anderson, Nancy
Andrews, Nancy
Anthony, Cheryl
Archibald, Vicki



Ardizzone, Linda
Ashton, Cynthia
Atchison, Randy
Atkins, Emory
Avey, Debra
Ayers, Anntionette
Back, Martha
Bacon, Susan



Bailey, Craig
Bailey, Danna
Bailey, Jull A.
Baker, Debi
Baker, Keith
Baker, Shanda
Balsley, Kirk
Barclay, Lynda



Barnett, Lynda
Baron, Kimberly
Barr, Ray
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Bass, Robert
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Bednarczyk, Bannon
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Bossley, Roger
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Boyes, John



Bradley, Suzanne
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Brake, Jim
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Bratton, Leticia
Bravenec, Phyllis
Breeding, Lisa



Brenneman, Karen
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Brooks, Robert
Brown, Bambi
Brown, Floyd
Brown, Jimmy



Brown, Marley
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Bucy, Melissa
Bueltel, Susan
Bullock, Mark
Burks, Jana
Butler, Gerald
Byrum, Tom



Juniors



Caldwell, Rita
Calhoun, Donna
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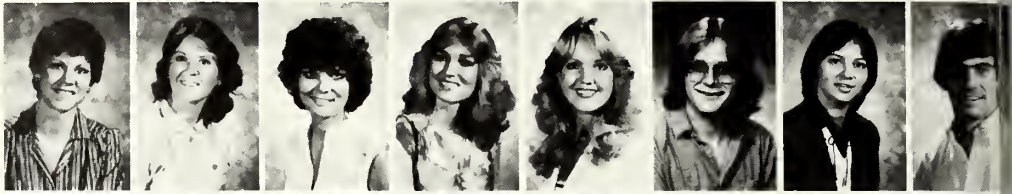
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Denning, Patrice
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Dickerson, Deborah

Dillon, Elva
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Dixon, Douglas
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Duchie, Debbie
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Dugger, Melissa
Duncan, Lisa
Durham, Jerry
Durr, Juliana
Dutcher, Michael



Dye, Laura
Dyer, Stephen
Dyess, Stephen
Eastburn, Nancy
Eckert, Anita
Edwards, Kenny
Elliott, Flora
Ellis, Lynette



English, Sharon
Esco, Tracey
Evans, Catherine
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Eytcheson, Jill
Ferguson, Billy
Fields, Debbie
Figuroa, Gabriel



Finicum, Katherine
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Gainer, Susan
Gallant, Danny
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Garrett, Kim
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Gibson, Terry
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Grayless, David
Green, April
Green, Elizabeth
Green, Sandra
Greene, Linda
Greenfield, Donna



Greer, Dana
Gregg, Janet
Gresham, Jan
Griggs, Debbie
Grigsby, Patricia
Guerra, Ann
Hairston, Chuck
Hall, B J



Hall, Laura
Harnaker, Diane
Hambrick, Mike
Hamilton, Brenda
Hamilton, Jeffrey
Haney, Nancy
Hanks, Stephen
Hanson, Diane



Juniors



Harberson, Charles
Hargadine, Paul
Harger, Deanna
Harte, Terri
Harvey, Patrick
Havron, Patricia
Hay, Sandra
Hayes, Lisa

Healy, Keith
Heitzman, Lisa
Herard, Sonja
Hering, Glenn
Herrington, Barbara
Herzig, Thomas
Hess, Cheryl
Hess, Mark

Hester, Beverly
Hewett, Cheryl
Hill, Diana
Hill, Jerry
Hill, Sharon
Hines, Shari
Hockenbrocht, Wand
Hodges, Cindy

Hodges, Linda
Holbrook, Elizabeth
Holcomb, Gayla
Holcomb, Marsha
Hornbuckle, Debbie
Horndt, Kathy
Horne, Sheryl
Horrell, Olivia

Horstman, Denise
Horton, Crag
House, Stewart
Houston, James
Houston, Marilyn
Howard, Stacy
Huckaby, Laura
Huddleston, Tammy



Sherry Coleman

Born an only child, public relations major Sherry Coleman has found brothers and sisters at SFA. She is an active member of Delta Zeta and also a little sister for Sigma Tau Gamma. Sherry loves being involved in greek life because she can be herself and everyone really cares about each other, she said.

Through her involvement at SFA Sherry feels she has grown closer to people. "Get involved as much as possible and meet people. You have to make the first move," she said.

Nacogdoches may seem like it does not have much to offer in the way of social life, but you just have to look around and be creative, Sherry said.

Juniors

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Hurst, Christi
Huskerson, Kathy
Hutchison, Leslie
Illmer, Richard
Irwin, Peter
Ivey, Turner
Jack, Milicyn



Jackson, Shwanda
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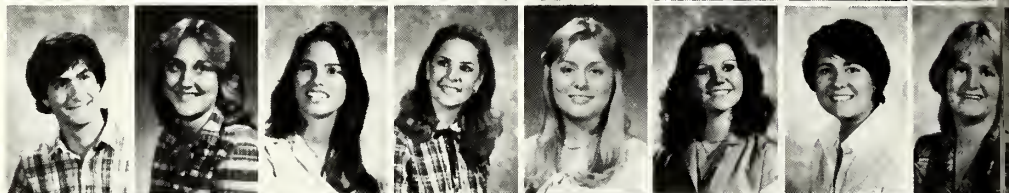
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Jowell, Larry
Juch, Lisa
Kamarolzaman, Hajar
Kasehagen, Laurin



Kastensmidt, Stephen
Keith, Deborah
Keller, Susan
Keyes, Kim
Kilgore, Jerry
Kimball, Stacy
Kisling, Deborah
Kliem, Cynthia



Klotz, Terrance
Knauber, Karen
Koperwhats, Laura
Kraemer, Nancy
Kramer, Barbara
Kremer, Tracy
LaBarba, Carolyn
Ladishi, Kenneth



Lammers, Steve
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Large, Betsey
Lasater, Michael
Lawless, Elizabeth



Lawrence, Tracy
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Lemmon, Susan
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Leonelli, Debbie
Levingston, Bruce



Lewis, Randy
Lewis, Shelley
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Little, Meg
Lloyd, Gary
Logan, Karen
Long, William



Loose, Cindy
Lubbers, Donna
Lum, Mike
Lummus, Thurman
Macha, Greta
Machel, John
MacWhitney, Brian
Maddux, Douglas



Juniors



Magness, Kristi
Magness, Tim
Mahathey, David
Mahan, Carol
Mahan, Robby
Mallow, Peggy
Manry, Mark
Marsh, Denise

Marshall, Mildred
Martin, Clay
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Martin, Sharon
Martin, William
Massey, Michelle
Mathes, Pam
Mattox, Christopher

Mauldin, Donna
May, Mary
McBride, Melissa
McCabe, Michel
McCarty, Ronald
McClendon, Sonya
McCroskey, Vista
McCune, Doug

McCutcheon, Helen
McDonald, Douglas
McDonald, Margaret
McDonald, Meagan
McElvany, Andy
McGahen, Lisa
McGettigan, Suzanne
McGowan, Nancy

McKain, Debra
McKay, Malcolm
McKnight, Teresa
McLane, Pam
McMahan, Linda
Medley, Michael
Meissner, William
Melton, Karen

Mendoza, Doris
Mikeska, David
Miller, Cindy
Miller, James
Miller, Miriam
Miller, Susan
Miller, Willie
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Mohn, Kenneth
Moke, Diana
Monk, Dove
Moore, Darla
Moore, Katherine
Morales, Arnold

Morgan, Bill
Morris, Donald
Morrow, Shelly
Mortensen, Sharon
Morton, Kimberly
Mosely, Meleah
Moser, Anita
Moss, Rusty

Motley, Brenda
Mueller, Jayna
Mueller, Sharon
Muir, James
Mullikin, Shaynee
Murray, Terry
Myers, Nanette
Nagle, Barbara

Needham, Anne
Neely, Alison
Neff, David
Nelson, Susan
Netek, Gerard
Neuszer, Lori Ann
Newell, Sara
Newman, Shannon

Juniors

What is it like to be an RA? Cindy Cunningham, Plano junior, is a resident assistant in Griffith Hall.

"Being an RA has two sides—good and bad," Cindy said.

"It's a good chance to meet people," she said. She also enjoys the chance to help new students in the transition from high school to college.

On the other hand, Cindy said, "You have to report your friends sometimes." She also has to be home an hour before the dorm closes each night.

Cindy is an elementary education major. "I think the education department at SFA is really good," Cindy said. "The professors not only teach from the book, but also from their personal experiences which aren't found in books."

The reputation of SFA's education department was a factor in Cindy's decision to come to school here. She also likes the location. However, the main reason was the people. "Everybody is so friendly!"



Nichols, Lynn
Nichols, Lynette
Nicholson, Jan
Nix, Joseph
Nolan, Diane
Norris, Carol
O'Bannon, Carol
O'Neil, James



Oates, Alexis
Oates, John
Oden, Catherine
Oldfield, Craig
Oliver, Cynthia
Ortiz, Josie
Owings, Brad
Osanne, Phil



Palla, Emmalee
Parker, Nella Elaine
Parpart, Kimberly
Pate, Scott
Paul, Robin
Peacock, Leslye
Pearce, Lori
Peck, Carolyn



Pedigo, Kathleen
Penn, Donna
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Perkins, William
Peters, Laurie
Peters, Alicia
Petersen, Sherry
Peterson, Gaye



Phillips, Laura
Pickett, Stacy
Pier, Kathi
Pleasant, Paul
Poindexter, Ann
Porter, Mark
Post, Jamie
Potts, Lisa



Potrykus, Bill
Pugh, Susan
Pullin, Tena
Quinlan, Jennifer
Quixote, Don
Radspinner, William
Rains, Stacy
Rolston, Susan



Juniors



Ralston, Clinton
Ramos, Jim
Ramsay, Liz
Randolph, Michael
Rausaw, Marva
Ray, Sandra
Reavis, Steven
Reedy, Suzanne

Renfro, Pamela
Reynolds, Philip
Rich, Karen
Richards, Kelley
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Richardson, Lou Ann
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Robbins, Craig

Rodgers, Christi
Rogers, Linda
Rodriguez, Michael
Rogers, Neal
Roland, Dana
Ronquille, Dash
Rooks, Alicia
Rosa, Sheryl

Rosecrans, Beth
Rosema, Dan
Rowe, Carla
Roy, Amy
Ruby, Denise
Rusnak, Sandi
Ryan, Lisa
Sabo, Donald

Scarbrough, Debbie
Schill, Rob
Schnell, Kari
Schoenster, Sally
Schorr, Karen
Schorr, Leslie
Schreiber, Jo
Schwing, Sharon

Scroggins, Don
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Seeger, Glorese
Sessions, Vivian
Sewell, Kenni
Shaw, Erin
Shaw, Kimberlee
Shaw, Kathy

Sheets, Dena
Shupe, Martin
Simmons, Donna
Simmons, Marilyn
Singel, Jennifer
Slagle, Beverly
Sloan, Gary
Slough, Michael

Smiley, Carol
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Smith, Jennifer
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Smith, Joy

Smith, Kimberly
Smith, Renee
Smith, Rhonda
Smith, Steve
Smithhart, Bo
Solberg, Susan
Sorsby, Carla
Sowers, Stanley

Spencer, Sheri
Springer, Pamela
Spurlock, Sherry
Squyres, Carol
Squyres, John
Standland, Eddie
Standifer, Herbert
Stapleton, Walter

Juniors

Stasney, Anne P
Stephens, Terrye, I
Stevenson, Robert
Stewart, Phillip
Stiles, Susan
Stivers, Mark
Stolusky, Julie
Stone, Kevin



Stone, Kim
Stovall, Leah M
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Strother, Randa J.
Sturrock, Natalie
Sutton, Lauree
Tabb, Mike D
Tatum, Steve



Taylor, Deborah
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Taylor, Jill
Temple, Amy B
Theodore, Tracie L.
Thibaut, Howard
Thomas, Sharon



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Thornton, Martha
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Thrash, Jim W.
Tiedt, Barry
Tolson, Stephanie
Touchstone, Marion
Tracy, Il Troy P



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Trimble, Vickie
Trippel, Kim
Truett, Stephen G.
Tubbs, Alicia
Tullos, Maria
Tyler, Keith A.
Underwood, Patrick



Van Dusen, David
Van Norman, Timothy J.
Vance, Tim
Vanmarel, Jaylynn
Vastine, Pam R.
Venable, Gay
Verzinski, Anna
Vinson, Jackie J



Vinzant, Suzanne
Vojtek, Sherry
Von Sehrwald, Olaf D.
Vrla, Kelli
Wachter, Timothy
Wagner, Terri
Walker, David L.
Walker, Donna K.



Walker, Polly
Wall, Leslie D.
Wallen, Cindi L.
Walsh, Dennis
Walsingham, Steven
Walter, Jeff W.
Warr, Jeff R.
Watkins, Stephen Craig



Webb, Donna
Webb, Larry
Webb, Lisa
Wells, Melissa
Wentrcek, Alan C.
West, Kathy
West, Robert C.
West, Tammyla D



Westerholm, Shannon
Westerlage, Ken
Wetzel, Shawnee
Whitaker, Dewey E.
White, Angela
White, Julius
White, Ken A.
White, Kenneth



Juniors



White, Lisa
White, Virginia
Whitten, Regina
Wicker, Dennis
Wier, Tony
Wiggins, Ralph
Wilburn, Steve
Wilder, Carol



Willey, Heidi
Williams, Sky Lyn
Wilson, Mike
Wilson, Christy
Winker, Tim
Wolfe, Karin
Wolowicz, Carey
Wood, Francis



Wood, Jandee
Wood, Kimela
Wood, Mark
Woodruff, Byron
Woodruff, Robin
Wooley, Mark
Wrench, Richard
Youngblood, Sonya



Zarecki, Laura
Zdansky, Beverly
Zeglin, John



Alicia Peters and Leslie Currin

Starting in a new school is a strange and scary experience. Many college freshmen are simply not ready to leave home and enter a whole new world; therefore, many are unable to adjust and drop out of school.

However, some students opt to go to junior college. Leslie Currin and Alicia Peters attended Kilgore Junior College for two years before transferring to SFA.

Why junior college? "I wasn't ready to leave home yet," Alicia said. "And I wanted to get my basics out of the way." Leslie added, "I don't think I was grown up enough to leave home after high school." The extra two years also gave her time to decide on a major.

SFA was both Leslie's and Alicia's first choice for a senior college. "My sister and one of my brothers went here and they really liked it," Leslie said.

The friendly atmosphere of the campus attracted Alicia. "Everyone was so nice and helpful when I came to look at the campus," she said. "Also, I'm majoring in elementary education and I've always heard that this was an exceptional school for education majors."

Leslie found that there are several differences between junior college and SFA. "I lived at home when I went to Kilgore," Leslie said. "It was like a continuation of high school. I enjoy campus life. I'm more involved here than I was before," she said.

Sophomores

Ables, Done
Abshire, Kimberley
Ackerman, Christopher
Adams, David
Adams, Frances
Adams, Gregory
Adkisson, Mark
Akins, Stacy

Albanese, Anita
Alcorn, Laurel
Alcorn, Leslie
Allen, Gary
Allison, Marilyn
Amos, Jean
Armstrong, John
Anderson, Garion

Ashley, Debbie
Askew, Sharon
Atwood, Martha
Bailey, Cheryl
Bailey, Danna
Bailey, Lynn
Bailey, Melvin
Baker, David

Baker, Jeffrey
Baker, Stephen
Baldree, Michael
Ball, Devin
Barger, Annette
Barnard, Mara
Barnhill, Jeffrey
Bartlett, Brad

Barton, Beth
Baskett, Amy
Bastie, Katherine
Bateman, Mike
Batey, Barbara
Baumann, Vincent
Beall, Charles
Beam, Jim

Bearden, Denise
Beatty, Connie
Beaver, Jennifer
Becker, Bruce
Beerman, Bob
Bell, Peggy
Belter, Kris
Benedict, John



" . . . Angie Taylor and KTBC "

Angie Taylor, Marshall sophomore, has worked as a disc jockey at KTBC-FM for two years. "I got the idea in 10th grade from a lady DJ at WNOE in New Orleans," she said.

Angie said the job helps her earn money for school expenses and also gives her experience she can use later in her career. She is majoring in radio-tv.



Sophomores



Bennett, Cheryl
Bennett, Kenneth
Bennett, Lisa
Bennett, Mary
Bennett, Michele
Benson, Marlene
Bergquist, Gina
Berry, Anita

Best, Jonathan
Bielamowicz, Ann Marie
Bigsby, Kenneth
Bird, Susan
Birdwell, Barry
Birdwell, Carla
Birdwell, Linda
Birdwell, Rebecca

Bishop, Sherri
Bittner, Richard
Bizzell, Elisa
Blackmon, Lori
Blackwell, Tahsha
Blair, Shannon
Blake, Francie
Blakley, Yvonne

Blanchard, Cynthia
Blankenship, Jimmy
Bloukos, Andrea
Blum, Mike
Bohling, Tricia
Bolsins, Sandra
Bond, Greg
Bontrager, Linda

Bonura, Karen
Booker, Anne
Borens, Cobra
Bostick, Vanessa
Bowers, Virginia
Boyes, John
Boyett, Deborah
Boykin, Angela

Boykin, Kyong
Bradford, Janet
Bradley, Kim
Bragg, Lori
Breazeale, Kelly
Breckenridge, Jo
Brooke, Mary Ellen
Brooks, Mary

Broussard, Todd
Brown, Dennis
Brown, Elizabeth
Brown, Jimmy
Brown, Sheila
Brown, Sherry
Brown, Todd
Brown, Tracy

Broz, Tammy
Brunson, Jimmy
Bumpus, Lorie
Bunger, Reid
Bunten, Arthur
Bunting, Laurie
Burger, Bruce
Burgeson, Mark

Burns, Jane
Burton, Carrie
Burton, Karla
Butler, Buckley
Butler, Kirk
Button, Rhonda
Caffey, Mark
Cagle, David

Cahh, Mary Lynn
Cameron, Robin
Cammack, Steve
Camp, Harry
Campbell, Grace
Cantrell, Cynthia
Cantu, Laura
Cantu, Brenda

Sophomores

Caraway, Carlton
Carlton, Leslie
Carney, Keith
Carpenter, Kelly
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Carroll, Jeff
Caruthers, Kent



Casebolt, Debbie
Cass, Sheila
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Cesmrosky, Joe
Chambers, Joanna
Chamrad, Daphne
Chappell, Rodney
Chapman, Robert



Chapman, Robert
Chase, William
Chastain, Gregory
Cheedie, Carolyn
Cheney, Brenda
Childs, Alford
Christian, Jacquelyn
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Clark, Robyn
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Cohen, David



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Collins, Vincent



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Cornelius, Ben
Corrick, Kim



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Craig, Connie
Craig, Paul
Craig, Nancy



Cromer, Cloann
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Crye, Dallas
Cryer, Jeff



Cuellar, Cathy
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Dailey, Linda
Daniell, Karen



Darais, Sandra
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Darcy, Pamela
Davenport, Juli
Davidson, Jan
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Davidson, Terri



Sophomores



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DeFoyd, Tony D
DeFries, Frances

Deluca, Gloria
Delvis, Carrie
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Dickinson, Donna
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Dill, Robert A

Dillon, Debbie D
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Dolan, Yvette
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Dowling, Dianne, E

Downs, Cynthia
Dramberger, David K
Ducker, Diana
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Dunn, Karen D

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Gammill, Angie
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Garrett, Laura



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Gilson, Debra



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Greenway, Destry



Grieve, David
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Griffith, C. Sue
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Grubbs, Debra



Grundy, Leslie
Guest, Carmen
Guidry, Darrell
Gustin, Alan
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Hale, Sandy



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Haley, Lindy
Hall, Anita
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Halverson, Nancy
Hamil, Julia
Hamm, Connie
Handley, Khandi



Hansen, Christie
Hansen, George
Hardwicke, Holly
Hardy, Lisa
Harmon, Kylene
Harrell, Harriet
Harris, Jan
Harris, Paul



Harris, Renee
Harrison, Monica
Hartwick, Sara
Harwell, Cieta
Harwood, Sheli
Hasse, Williams
Hayes, Meredith
Haynes, Mark



Hays, Dave
Hays, Terri
Headlee, Craig
Healy, Katherine
Hefner, Robert
Heider, Dyann
Hemminghaus, Susan
Henderson, Jana



Everyone always warned friends not to room together at college. "You just won't get along." But roommates Mary Ellen Brooke and Nancy Anderson proved this myth wrong. They got along fine.

Mary Ellen was a sophomore elementary education major. Nancy, a junior, is an interior design major. Both girls are life long friends from Beaumont.

"I fell in love with the campus," Nancy said. "The people are so friendly."

Getting along with others is very important to Mary Ellen and Nancy. "It's most people's first time away from home and you have to make a real effort to get along with new friends," Mary Ellen said.



Henderson, Robert
Hendricks, Chris
Heppler, Brian



Herard, Sonia
Hibbard, Lisa
Hickey, Denise



Hicks, Keith
Hicks, Sherri
Higginbotham, Jean



Hill, Robert
Hinckley, Diane
Hinkle, Wendy



Hlavinka, David
Hoerath, Carla
Hoffman, DeAnna



Hollinger, Colleen
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Holmes, Niki



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Hughes, Kristi
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Hurst, Karen
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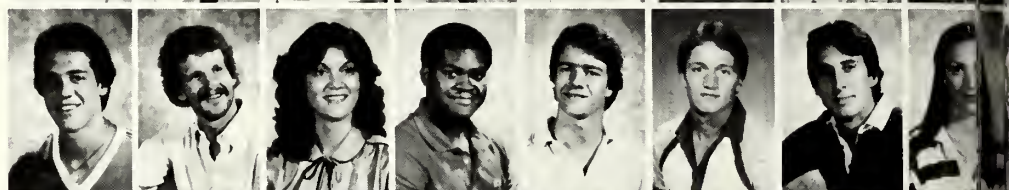
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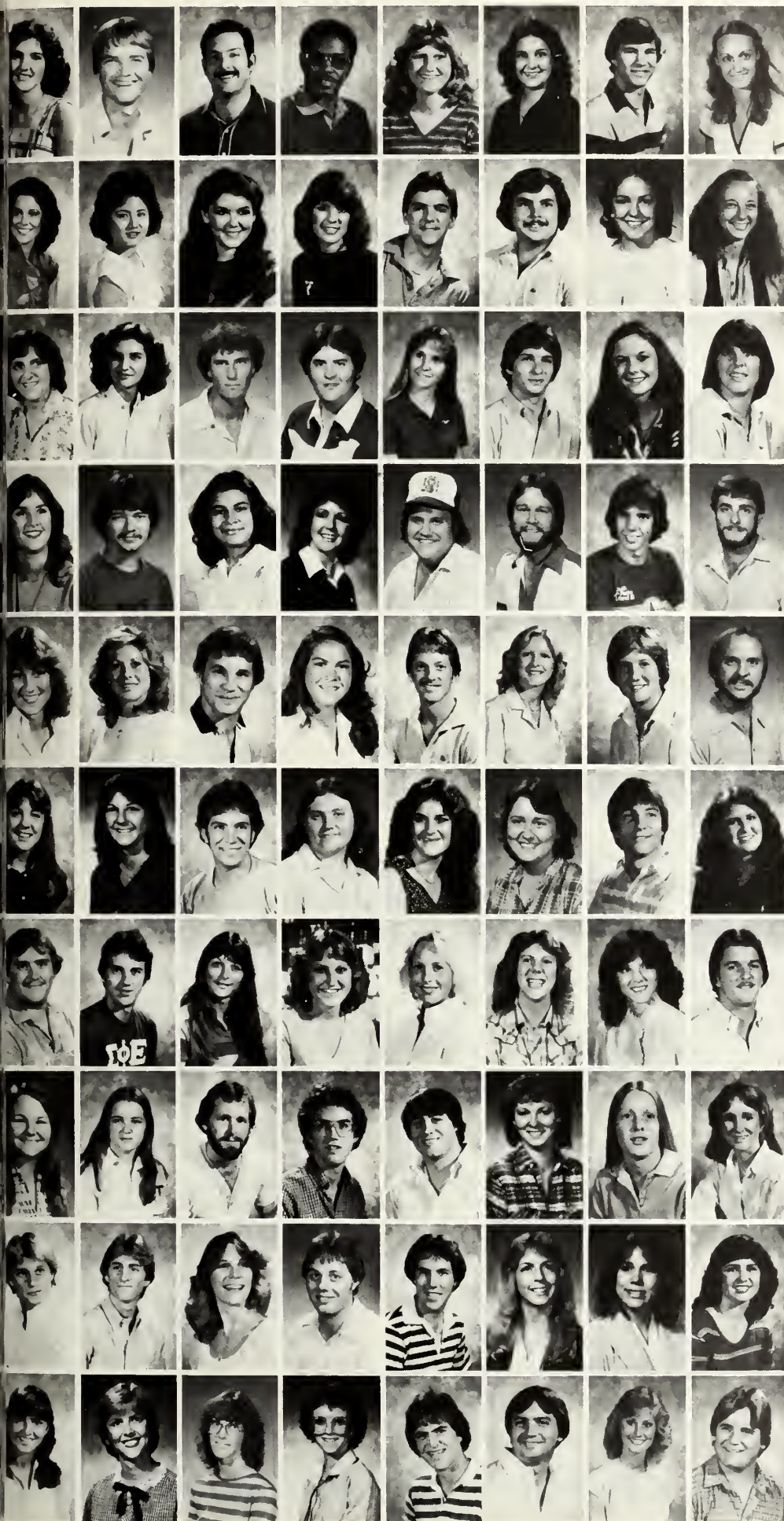
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Lee, Mary
Legate, Laura
Leidy, Valerie
Lemen, Patricia
Lemoine, Paul
Lennon, Dawn



Sophomores



Letney, Calise
Lewis, George
Lewis, Howard
Lewis, Jonathan
Lewis, Shelly
Light, Patricia
Lindholm, Michael
Linker, Barbara

Lipsey, Angie
Lo, Mary
Logan, Laurie
Long, Allison
Longman, Randy
Looney, Jay
Loper, Claudia
Loran, Virginia

Lott, Kay
Lovejoy, Ann
Loveless, Russell
Loving, Jay
Luman, Janie
Lumpkins, Larry
Lundy, Lisa
Lynch, Shannon

Lynn, Barbara
Lyon, Troy
Macias, Bertha
MacLennan, Leanne
MacWithey, Brian
Maddux, Douglas
Maluski, Daniel
Manitzas, Nick

Mansfield, Melanie
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Marroquin, Maureen
Martel, Paul
Martin, Jane
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Martin, Weyman

Mashburn, Jenny
Matt, Anna Chere
Mattocks, Charles, Jr
Mauritzen, Kay
May, Karri
McCarty, Alice
McCaw, Jeff
McClain, Beth

McCleese, Stephen
McClellan, Michael
McClung, Cheryl
McClure, D'Nese
McCracken, Kim
McDonald, Lori
McDougal, Norma
McElyea, David

McFadden, Mary
McGann, Kathleen
McGowan, David
McGowan, Kent
McKay, Gary
McKenney, Sandy
McKenzie, Michelle
McLaren, Sharon

McMinn, Trey
McNeill, Rebecca
McNeill, Jeff
Meador, Michael
Medlin, Greg
Medlin, Jennifer
Medonis, Elizabeth
Meiske, Kimberly

Melton, Robin
Mercer, Melanie
Metcalfe, Susan
Metzger, Roberta
Meyer, Chuck
Meyer, David
Meyer, Kathryn
Meyers, Kenneth

Sophomores

When students think of dorm rooms, their first thought is usually of the standard two beds, dressers, desks and closets.

However, SFA sophomores Vicki Snead and Janette Hultquist have worked to make their room in Steen Hall anything but ordinary. The girls utilized shelves and ladders to create more space and add uniqueness. "My dad and uncle handcarved and stained the wood themselves," Vicki said.

Janette is an accounting major from Houston. She chose to come to SFA after visiting her sister, who lived in Nacogdoches.

Vicki came to SFA on the recommendation of her cousin. She is an elementary education major from Bellaire.

Both girls are Little Sisters for Sigma Pi Epsilon.



Miller, James
Miller, Karen
Miller, Karl
Miller, Lance
Miller, Lori
Miller, Patricia
Miller, Susan
Mills, Tanua



Mills, Terri
Miner, Nancy
Mitchell, Camela
Mitchell, Laura
Mitchell, Leslie
Mitchell, Linda
Mitchell, Tedd
Montalbana, Janet



Montgomery, Brian
Montgomery, Laurie
Moore, Bobbie
Moore, Russell
Moran, Billy
Morgan, Tracy
Morrison, Randall
Mosby, Kathy



Mueller, Paul
Mulanax, Virgil
Muller, Steve
Musquiz, Richard
Myers, Dianna
Myers, Kriss
Myers, Mark
Nash, Nelson



Naugle, Jim
Nester, Melanie
Newsom, Donna
Nicolaysen, Karen
Norman, David
Nothorn, Nancy
Novak, Joyce
Novak, Tracy



Sophomores



Nowlin, Becky
Null, Mary
O'Bryan, Jenny
O'Neal, Dianne
Odom, Laurie
Oliver, Michael
O'Neal, Rebecca
Orr, Darby

Ouzts, Karen
Overall, Leah
Overstreet, Morris
Overton, Kelly
Pappe, Cathy
Palmour, Stephen
Parish, Patricia
Parker, Jeanett

Parr, Debby
Patterson, Denis
Patterson, Karen
Patterson, Russell
Patterson, Tanya
Patton, Chris
Paup, Marilyn
Peachey, Susan

Pearce, Susan
Pearl, Davina
Pecena, Thomas
Pedersen, Joy
Pederson, Cindy
Peil, Beth
Pelton, William L.
Perry, Keith

Petersen, Monte
Peterson, Leslie
Pfaffman, Cheryl Lynn
Philbrook, Andrea
Phillips, Johnny
Pierce, Danny
Pierce, Janet
Pierce, Marianne

Placker, Regina
Plassmann, Joan
Plumbley, Karen
Plummer, Valerie
Pollard, Mary
Popp, Joy
Porter, Sherri
Poston, Leah

Potter, Mary
Powdrill, Sherri
Powell, Donna
Price, Christian
Price, David
Price, Doug
Price, Patty
Primm, Steven

Prince, Jeff
Prince, Raymond
Quinn, Brenda
Raine, David
Rainwater, Greg
Ralls, Kim
Randall, Mischelle
Ranes, Randa

Rausaw, Melvin
Reeder, Margaret
Reeves, Lisa
Reeves, Shawn
Relyea, Gregory
Revoir, Annette
Reynolds, Bailey
Reynolds, Mona

Reysa, Julie
Richard, Pamela
Richards, Jamie
Richardson, Lisa
Riche, Colleen
Richmond, Brian
Rickenbrode, Connie
Riddle, Karen

Sophomores

Ritch, Karen
Rives, James
Robbins, Craig
Robertson, Kelly
Robertson, Tracy
Robinson, Deborah
Robinson, Kelli
Rodriguez, Anne



Rogers, Chris
Rogers, James
Rogers, John
Rogers, Suzanne
Rollins, Debra
Ronck, Dina
Ross, Lisa
Rossato, Rob



Rousseau, Lee
Rowden, Carol
Rowland, Vicki
Rozell, Robin
Rudd, Donovan
Russak, Ronald
Ryser, JR.
Sadler, Lisa



Safely, Charles
Sansone, Ann
Scales, Steve
Schater, Kimberly
Schatz, Diane
Scheffer, David
Schmid, Jull
Schmidt, Alvis



Schneider, Debby
Schneider, James
Schneider, John
Schreiber, Cindy
Schultz, Kathy
Schutt, Mike
Schwarz, Tracy
Scott, Deanna



Scott, Rickey
Scribner, Steven
Schurlock, Carol
Seal, Debra
Searles, Stephen
Seaton, Laura
Seifert, Lawrence
Seitzinger, Sharon



Sells, Byron
Serrano, Joseph
Shands, Gena
Shanklin, James
Shaw, John
Sheets, Dena
Sieber, Clara
Silvestri, Lisa A.



Simmons, Laura
Simmons, Lucinda
Simpson, Teresa
Skewes, Marian
Sloan, King
Smith, Delaine
Smith, Eric
Smith, Gwen



Smith, Jeff
Smith, Joseph
Smith, Kelley
Smith, Kurt
Smith, Melody
Snead, Vicki
Solomonson, Mary
Sopher, Steven



Soriano, Eddie
Sparks, Curtis
Sparks, Ron
Spears, Deborah
Speer, Simone
Speier, Lori
Spidle, Carolyn
Spinks, Mark



Sophomores



Spitzack, Cindy
St. Clair, John
Stadtlander, Deborah
Stallings, Janet
Stamey, Susan
Stanley, Donna
Stazo, Steve
Steadman, David

Steele, Jay
Stephenson, Lisa
Stewart, Susan
Stewart, Tina
Stollmack, Harry
Stolusky, Julie
Stover, Lisa
Strickland, Suzanne

Stripling, Kathy
Strode, Regina
Surratt, Renee
Swan, David
Swearengen, Charlene
Swor, Donna
Taff, Michael
Talach, Laurie

Talbert, Grace
Talley, Phillip
Tallmadge, Julia
Tarrant, Susan
Tate, Ronald
Taylor, Lisa
Teel, Loraine
Tenney, Lisa

Terlingo, Kimberly
Thomas, James
Thomas, Scott
Thomas, Mary Ann
Thompson, Carole
Thompson, Jull
Thorn, Leonard
Thorn, Patricia

Thorne, Lawrence
Tidwell, Janice
Tiller, Rick
Tiller, Douglas
Timmer, Mary
Todd, Steve
Tolson, Stephanie
Tolson, Tracey

Tomlinson, Robert
Townsend, Beverly
Tran, Christine
Tran, Huy
Treadway, Mildred
Trimble, Melanie
Trippett, James
Trull, Amy

Trussell, Wendy
Truxillo, Niki
Tuck, Kenneth
Turbeville, Sharon
Turner, Patricia
Turner, Sharon
Turney, Wayne
Tyler, Keith

Uecker, David
Useary, Karen
Uselton, Jan
Vackar, Scott
Val, Nina
Vandervoort, Dara
Van Dyke, Jennie
Van Til, Robert

Vargo, Vanita
Verner, Deborah
Veth, John
Viaile, Cheri
Vondracek, Richard
Waddell, Linda
Wagner, Janine
Wake, Cheri

Sophomores

Walker, Donna



Walker, Norma



Wallace, Carla



Washburn, Christi



Watkins, Teresa



Watson, Joseph



Washington, Debra



Watts, Shelby



Weatherly, Rhonda



Weaver, Lynn



Jimmy Dugger, Palestine junior, chose to attend SFA because he felt it had a high academic standing and a good baseball program.

Jimmy was a member of the Lumberjack baseball team for three years and this year served as president of the Baseball Booster Club. He felt that the team is constantly improving "because a lot of good players are coming in from junior colleges and as freshmen."

Sophomores



Weaver, Michael
Weaver, Stacha Dawn
Webb, Jerry
Webb, Marcia
Webb, Jessica
Weidner, Richard
Weich, Mary
Weldon, Terri

Wells, Shari
Westbrook, Jeanie
Wheeler, Debbie
Wheeler, Paris
Whitenburg, Wade
Whitt, Andrea
Wiggins, Pamela
Wilkins, Neal

Will, Dennis
Williams, Laurie
Williams, Thelma
Williamson, Lisa
Willis, Steven
Wilson, Anne
Wilson, Darlene
Wilson, Glenda

Wilson, Mike
Wilson, Robin
Windmeyer, Kathy
Winter, James
Wisnoski, Erin
Wolf, Jennifer
Womer, David
Works, Susan

Wynck, Kathy
Wynck, Kerne
Yarborough, James
Young, John
Young, Marjorie
Zamora, Denise
Zeitler, Carol
Ziebel, Elizabeth



Being in a wheelchair on campus is becoming less of a handicap than it was in the past. Newly acquired ramps in the post office and UC and electric doors at the Steen Library have made it easier for SFA's handicapped students to get around, David Starr, Nacogdoches senior, said.

Starr is the president and founder of the Handicapped Student Association, whose purpose is to advise people of the needs of handicapped students. Starr said the attitude of SFA students in general is good.

"People are not afraid to go up to handicapped people and talk to them," he said.

Starr lives with his wife, Linda, and two children in Independence Manor, a housing complex designed for handicapped people. "All facilities are designed at wheelchair height," Starr said.

Starr hopes to make a career as a physician's assistant after finishing at SFA.

Freshmen

Abshire, Kimberley
Ackerman, Chris
Adams, Becky
Adams, Deena
Adams, Jr. George
Adams, James
Adams, Juliet
Adams, Rebecca



Adkins, Mike
Adkison, Vicki
Aduddell, Troy
Agee, Tim
Ake, Sherry
Alanis, Monique
Albrecht, Pamela
Aldeen, Kirsten



Alexander, Marquis
Allen, John
Allen, Melinda
Allen, Michael
Allison, Diane
Altier, John
Amason, Michael



Andersen, Laura
Anderson, Debbie
Anderson, Doug
Anderson, Jason
Anderson, Jerry
Anderson, Lisa
Anderson, Marvin
Anderson, Melva



Anderson, Patsy
Anderson, William
Andrews, Buddy
Anfosso, Christian
Ante, Melissa
Archer, Vicki
Arenschield, Paige
Armstrong, Lana



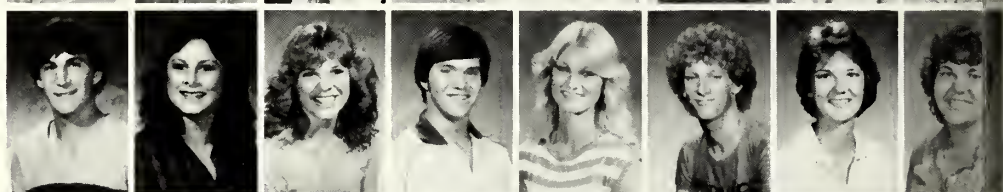
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Arrendondo, Belinda
Arthur, Jenny
Ash, David
Ash, Lisa
Ashby, Darla
Ashby, Resa
Askins, D'Ann



Ayers, Sarah
Ayres, Kathi
Babcock, Ronald
Babington, Bonnie
Bachman, Cathy
Bacon, Elaine
Bacon, Sharon
Bagby, Stacie



Bagwell, David
Bagwell, Theresa
Bailey, Allison
Bailey, Clifton
Bailey, Carla
Bailey, John
Bailey, Tamra
Baker, Caryn



Baker, Charlene
Baker, John
Baker, K. G.
Baker, Sunny
Baldock, Grady
Bales, James
Balke, Robert
Ball, Julia



Ballard, Sabayna
Balmanno, Shelly
Banks, Christopher
Banks, Scott
Banner, Nick
Barbanel, Bonnie
Barbeau, Bryan
Barclay, Don



Freshmen



Barfield, Wade
Barhorst, Annette
Barley, Michael
Barnes, Allen
Barnes, Cynthia
Barnes, Keith
Barnes, Leslie
Barnfield, Byron

Barrett, Cindy
Barstow, Bill
Bartash, Virginia
Barth, Robert
Barton, Belinda
Bass, Michael
Bass, Susan
Bateman, Denise

Bates, Cynthia
Battaglia, Connie
Battles, Linda
Bauer, Jessica
Baustert, Michael
Beard, Ron
Bearden, Daniel
Beasley, Ralph

Beatty, Arthur
Beaty, Marvin
Beck, Lisa
Becken, Suzanne
Becker, Doug
Becker, Michael
Beckman, Gary
Belew, Becky

Bell, Daryl
Bell, Rufus
Benavides, Rosa
Benge, Julie
Bennett, David
Bennett, Tammy
Bennett, Tyler
Benson, Richard

Benton, Becki
Benz, Kerrie
Berger, Barry
Bergquist, Gina
Bergt, Shelley
Berkley, Terra
Berman, Daniel
Bermel, Sandy

Berotte, Earon
Berry, Jimmy
Berry, Patricia
Berthold, Sarah
Bertrand, Michael
Bertrand, Monica
Beuerle, Jennifer
Bibb, James

Biggers, Debra
Biggers, Julie
Biggerstaff, Angie
Bigsby, Kenneth
Bilbert, Becky
Billman, Stacy
Bliz, Pame
Bingham, Rolanda

Birchett, Melanie
Birkenseher, Patricia
Bissett, Diane
Bittick, Darold
Black, Lauren
Blake, Brent
Blakes, Susan
Bland, Sally

Blodgett, Cheryl
Blome, Terry
Blundell, Dana
Bodholdt, Jeanne
Boffa, Ronald
Bogdany, Tammy
Boldman, Julie
Boney, Leah

Freshmen



He was known as the "Panty Prince" of Dorm 14. Accumulating nearly 10 pairs of panties in one raid, Steve Mannion, New York, NY, freshman, said, "I feel somewhat like a celebrity."

Steve's notoriety began with a panty raid at Steen hall during the first week of September. Concerning the raid, he said that it was "like a basketball game where everyone was pushing, shoving and poking elbows at each other." Steve added proudly that he also lost his voice during the event.

The real thing that made Steve a celebrity, though, was the unique way he displayed his booty. He strung the undergarments in his window and displayed a sign that read "Panty Claims 569-3355." He commented on some of the calls, saying that none of them sounded "very promising."

After displaying his wares for three days, Steve was asked by the head resident to take down the window display. However, Steve continued to get calls.

When asked why he took the traditional panty raid to this extreme, Steve answered, "Just for the helluvit."

Bonham, Linda
Bonnel, Katherine
Bonner, Kathleen
Bonner, Lowry
Boone, Patrick
Borders, Karen
Bordeys, Frank
Borg, Anissa



Bornsheuer, Cheryl
Bostick, Cindy
Botkin, Melanie
Bottoms, Mindy
Bouffard, Mary
Bourg, Michelle
Bourgeois, Lynette
Bourgeois, Sarah



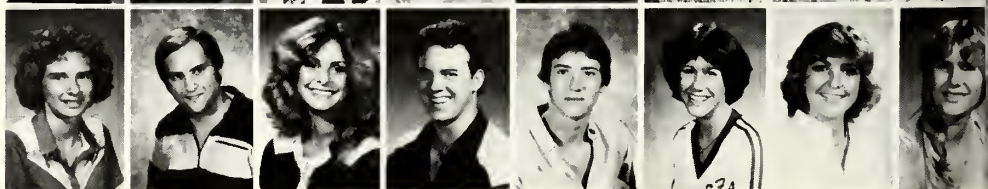
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Bowie, Michael
Bowman, Danelle
Box, David



Box, Johnny
Boyd, Tina
Boykin, Linda
Braden, Connie
Bradshaw, Jan
Bragg, Mary
Branch, Bonita
Brannon, Beth



Brannon, Karrie
Bratton, Steve
Braun, Alison
Bray, Charles
Brennan, Ronald
Brewer, Connie
Briney, Kristi
Brindley, Deanna



Freshmen



Brockway, James
Brooks, Bonnie
Brooks, Lori
Brooks, Noreen
Brooks, Tammy
Brown, Belinda
Brown, Gordy
Brown, Heather

Brown, John
Brown, Joseph
Brown, Lisa
Brown, Scott
Brown, William
Browne, Melanie
Brunson, Arthur
Bryant, Bentley

Bryant, Curtis
Buchanan, Gwenna
Buchanan, Thamos
Budd, Leslie
Bull, Judy
Bumpus, Amy
Burks, Natalie
Burleson, Kim

Burnaman, Terry
Burns, Steve
Burrow, Melissa
Burson, Marcus
Burton, Charles
Burton, Kevin
Busch, Alisa
Bush, Mark

Busnach, Dolly
Bussey, Glyn
Butcher, Suzanne
Butler, Brenda
Butler, John
Butler, Sarah
Butler, Susan
Butschek, Sheila

Butts, Leslie
Byars, Jeff
Byars, Lynne
Byrd, Everett
Byrd, Kimberly
Cagle, Rhonda
Cahill, Brian
Calabrese, Richard

Calbert, Michael
Cambio, Stephanie
Cameron, Derik
Cammack, Virgil
Campos, Lionel
Canida, Andrea
Cannon, Jeffrey
Cansler, Todd

Caraway, Carlton
Cardenaz, Terri
Carditti, Craig
Cargill, Lee
Carle, Royanna
Carleton, Elizabeth
Carlson, Kristen
Carmen, Linda

Carnahan, Mark
Carpenter, Amy
Carpenter, Jeffrey
Carr, Guy
Carroll, Jim
Carson, Kim
Carter, Cheryl
Carter, Kimberly

Cartwright, Lon Brady
Caruso, Whitney
Carver, Suzanne
Castelow, Ann
Castor, Liz
Cavness, Lori
Cecala, Gina
Celerier, Annette

Freshmen

Celso, Karen
Center, Mark
Certain, Denise
Cessna, Daryl
Champagne, Suzanne
Chandler, Frank
Chaney, Cindy
Chapman, Todd



Chappell, David
Chappell, Kimberly
Cheesborough, Edmund
Chenault, Terri
Cherry, Karen
Cherry, Peter
Chesser, Melissa
Chesson, Cindi



Chevis, Molly
Chianese, Caren
Childers, Dana
Chinn, Wilma
Christian, Lorraine
Christopher, Jamie
Chubirka, Michele
Chupik, Mark



Churchman, Ronda
Cisneros, Mark
Clark, Cheryl
Clark, Gary
Clark, Kimberly
Clark, Nancy
Clark, Patricia
Clark, William



Clark, William
Clarke, Brian
Clement, Gordon
Clevenger, Lisa
Cloninger, David
Cluck, Lisa
Coburn, Trent
Cochran, Elizabeth



Cockerham, Kirk
Coker, Cary
Cole, Linda
Cole, Michael
Coleman, Angela
Coleman, Linda
Collard, Chris
Collier, Amy



Collier, Anne
Collier, Wendi
Collins, Anthony
Collins, Gavin
Collins, James
Collins, Judith
Collins, Karen
Collins, Vance



Colmener, Jeffrey
Comer, Kelly
Comparetto, Jay
Connell, Billie
Conner, Paul
Cook, Linda
Cook, Mary Beth
Cook, Stan



Cooksey, Brad
Cooley, Valenie
Coon, Andrew
Cooper, Steven
Cooper, Tristie
Copeland, Lisa
Corbin, Eugene
Corley, Gary



Cormany, Dianna
Corry, Tracy
Corser, Kelly
Cote, Donna
Cotter, Mary Anne
Coulal, Deborah
Coulter, Keith
Couvillon, Frederick



Freshmen



Cowan, Valerie
Coward, Lesa
Cowles, Denise
Cox, David
Cox, Denise
Cox, Kimberlee
Cox, Steve
Cox, Tammy

Coyner, Kristina
Craig, Donald
Craig, Lance
Cranford, Mike
Crawford, Christi
Crawford, Kim
Crenshaw, Cindy
Crim, Vicki

Crist, Glenn
Crist, Linda
Crockett, Bruce
Crosby, Patty
Crouch, Annelise
Crowder, Tanya
Crump, Jean
Crump, Terri

Cruse, Pamela
Cude, Petrina
Cue, David
Culver, Brenda
Cummins, Camile
Cunningham, Barry
Cunningham, David
Cunningham, Fozzie

Curcoe, Kerbi
Cure, Courtney
Curl, Angie
Curney, Cecilia
Curran, Maureen
Curtis, Deleta
Cusick, Dennis
Cutcomb, Bambi

Daigle, Sharon
Daly, David
Daley, David
Daly, Kevin
Daniels, Debra
Dantin, Susan
Darcy, Pamela
Dark, Cynthia

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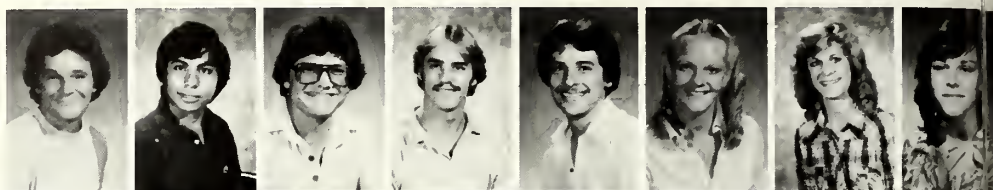
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Dayton, Daniel
Deal, Nancy
Dean, Diane
Dean, Michael
Dearman, Patricia

DeBruin, Deanna
DeBusk, David
DeCordova, D'Ann
Dedman, Lisa
DeFoy, Andrea
DeGeorge, Annalisa
DeGrazier, Tammy
DeHaan, Sandi

Freshmen

Dehaven, Kirk
Delagarza, Frank
Deleon, Richard
Dell, Scott
Deluca, Bradley
Demarest, Lauren
Demeny, Deborah
Deniss, Sarah



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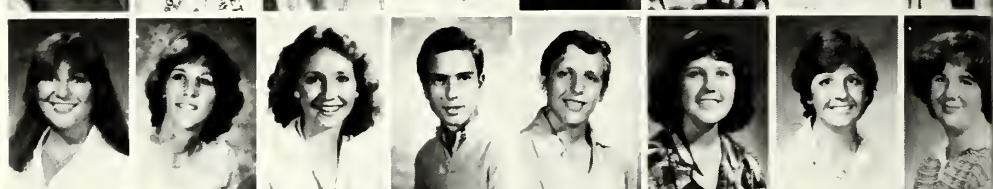
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Dodd, Lisa
Doherty, Kelly



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Donzell, Mark
Dooley, Shari
Doria, Anthony
Dougherty, Bryan
Dowden, Cliff
Dowling, Timothy
Downen, Sandra



Downs, Michelle
Doxstad, Julie
Drain, Phyllis
Drake, Craig
Drake, Ollie
Drake, Tamara
Driggers, Juli
Driver, Jan



Droddy, Laura
Duarte, Teresa
Dubose, Larry
Dubose, Thomas
Duckworth, Deidre
Duggan, Shelley
Dumas, Dusty
Duncan, Ladonna



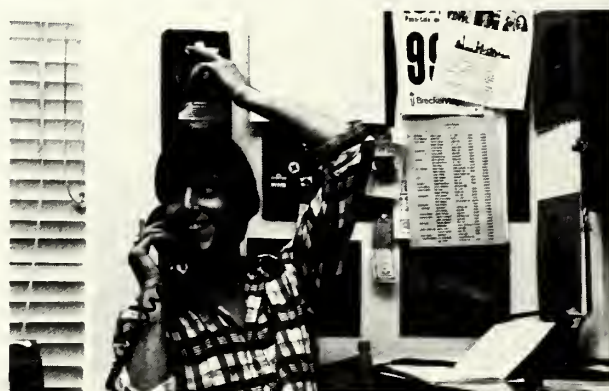
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Dunkley, Margaret
Dunlap, Dana
Dunn, Glenda
Dunn, Susan
Dupree, Dwayne
Dutton, Lia



"Being involved in BSU has made me feel at home and has introduced me to good friends," Robbie Tayne Irving freshman, said. Robbie said that SFA has the second largest BSU group in Texas with approximately 150 members.

Robbie's love for the outdoors drew him to SFA, plus the fact that "there are more pretty girls at SFA than A&M."

He also feels that students get to know their instructors better here than they would at a larger university.



Freshmen



Duvall, Michael
Earwood, Mark
East, Teri
Easterly, Martha
Ebbesmeyer, Leigh
Echols, Scott
Eckert, Annette
Eckland, Alexander

Eddings, Susan
Edmonds, Cynthia
Edwards, Kelly
Eldred, Darryl
Eller, Georgia
Ellis, Janet
Ellison, Lorna
Elmer, Jackie

Elrod, Lori
Elston, John
Emmons, Tracy
Engelhardt, Lauri
English, Billy
Eppes, Cynthia
Erwin, Stephen
Essex, Anne

Etchelecu, Cheri
Eubanks, Pamela
Evans, Cynthia
Evans, Leslie
Evans, Marla
Evans, Sidney
Everhart, Stagg
Falk, Delaina

Faringer, Felicia
Faucette, Bobby
Faulkner, Jeffrey
Feakes, Debbie
Feist, Mark
Fell, Gwendolyn
Ferguson, Jackie
Ferguson, Lisa

Feuling, Mary Beth
Fey, Danny
Fife, Anita
Fikes, Jody
Finke, Cindy
Finkbohner, Rebecca
Fisbeck, Max
Fiske, Richard

Fisketjon, Eric
Fitts, Howard
Fitts, Russell
Fitzsimons, Kelley
Flanagan, Clay
Flanery, Betty Jan
Fleischhauer, Allen
Fleming, Charles

Fletcher, Charlie
Flood, Sarah
Flores, Michael
Flores, Robert
Flott, Cynthia
Floyd, Sandra
Floyd, Sandra
Floyd, Tami

Floyd, Terri
Foley, Larry
Foley, Maureen
Folsom, William
Folzenlogen, Denise
Fontenot, Vanessa
Ford, Bradley
Ford, Craig

Ford, Mitch
Ford, Stan
Foreman, Howell
Foreman, Rosalee
Forney, Michael
Forse, Terri
Fortenberry, Mark
Fortescue, Jean

Freshmen

Fossier, Lisa
Fougerat, Carol
Fowler, Bobby
Fowler, Kenny
Foy, Jennifer
Frank, Bobby
Franklin, Carrie
Franklin, Jane Ann



Fraser, Elizabeth
Free, Tresa
Froneberger, Dale
Froschheiser, William
Fry, Karen
Fulenwider, Rebecca
Fuller, Steve
Futch, Becky



Futrell, Mary
Gaa, Angela
Gage, Brenda
Gage, Frances
Gaines, Phillip
Gallant, Margaret
Gallant, Patty
Gallegos, Efrain



Gamble, Steve
Gannon, Cecelia
Gannon, James
Garcia, Elizabeth
Garcia, Veronica
Garlington, Robert
Garrett, William
Garrett, Alison



Garrison, Julie
Gartman, Christopher
Garvin, Michelle
Gaston, Cynthia Denise
Gaston, Donna
Gay, Jonette
Gay, Laurie
Geary, Madeline



Germaine, Jack
Gibbs, Melanie
Gibbs, Susan
Gibson, Eddy
Giesler, Timothy
Gilchrest, Lisa
Gilger, Dorothy
Gillespie, Melody



Gilmartin, Erica
Gilmore, Greg
Ginnick, Ruby
Giorda, Pat
Giovannini, Greg
Gipson, Curtis
Gipson, Gayla
Gipson, John



Glass, Jerry
Gleason, Paul
Gless, Linda
Glynn, Janette
Godwin, Kay Lee
Godwin, Quinn
Goglia, Philip
Golden, Joe



Golleher, Kelley
Gombac, David
Gomel, Corey
Gonzalez, Iris
Goodman, Gina
Goodson, Stephen
Goodwin, Elton
Goolsbee, Cara



Gordon, Beverly
Gordon, Warren
Gorham, Melissa
Gossett, Lori
Gourley, Gay
Grace, Debbie
Graham, Crystal
Grant, Martin



Freshmen



Haas, Steven
Habegger, Brenda
Hackett, Terry
Haddox, Elizabeth
Haden, Hopkins
Haffner, Chris
Hagy, Scott
Hahn, Chris

Hahn, Mary
Haines, Kimberly
Hairgrove, Regina
Halamicsek, Sharon
Hall, Catherine
Hall, Helen
Hall, Kathy
Hall, Laura

Halliburton, Jerry
Hallock, Wendy
Halovanic, John
Hamel, Elaine
Hamilton, Dana
Hamilton, James
Hamilton, Jeff
Hamlett, John

Hammack, Briana
Hammock, Janis
Hamner, Joy
Hampton, Clint
Hanak, Shelby
Hand, Ange
Handy, Paul
Haney, Laura

Haney, Mike
Hanlin, Richard
Hansen, Paul
Hanson, Linda
Hardy, Janet
Hargis, Susan
Hargrave, Tonja
Harper, Brent

Harper, John
Harper, Julie
Harrington, William
Harris, Carol
Harris, Irene
Harris, Melonie
Harrison, Michael
Hart, Jennifer



Is living in a residence hall a major part of college life? It is according to Seabrook senior, Erin Wood. Erin feels every student should experience dorm life at one time or another.

While living in Griffith Hall, Erin became actively involved in RHA. She was a wing senator during her freshman year and she was later a member of the Legislative Council. Erin has also served as Griffith Hall vice president, president for three semesters and RHA secretary.

For Erin, RHA has been "a hall lot of fun."

Freshmen

Hartfield, Dawn
Hartman, Brian
Harwell, Shellye
Hatfield, Craig
Hatfield, Rhonda
Hathorn, Renee
Haughn, Cindy
Havens, Faith



Hawkins, Bruce
Hawpe, Donna
Hay, Linda
Hay, William
Hayes, Nancy
Haynes, Cynthia
Hays, Lanita
Hazelwood, Jacquelin



Heake, Bryan
Hearne, Richard
Hearnsberger, Lea
Hebert, Sandra
Heigle, Heather
Heil, Tammy
Held, Mary
Heller, Joseph



Hellwig, Jennifer
Henderson, Robin
Henderson, Tracey
Hengy, Benny
Henley, Kathy
Henry, Peter
Henseler, Alan
Herdman, Andrew



Herman, Lonna
Herman, Mary
Hickey, Lynn
Hickey, Trey
Higginbotham, Pamela
Hildebrand, Ann
Hill, Becky
Hill, Jana



Hill, Patricia
Hill, Thomas
Hillhouse, Tammy
Hilliard, Kymberly
Hisle, Carl
Hixon, Nancy
Hixson, Donna
Hobbs, Nancy



Hobbs, Patricia
Hobgood, Amy
Hodge, Darian
Hodges, Jonni
Hodges, Kelly
Hoefer, Stephanie
Hoerster, Ken
Hoetger, Todd



Hogan, Renee
Hogan, Sharon
Holland, April
Holland, James
Holloway, Shawn
Holman, Susan
Holmes, Hudson
Holton, William



Homes, William
Hooper, Michael
Hoover, Jacqueline
Hope, Chris
Hopkins, Amanda
Hopper, Sharon
Horak, Douglas
Horney, Katherine



Horton, Pamela
Houghton, Connie
Houser, Jay
Houser, Rhonda
Howard, Debra
Howard, John
Howard, Michael
Howell, Kay



Freshmen



Howell, Todd
Hoy, Jonathan
Hudson, Dina
Hudson, Glenn
Hudson, Karen
Hudson, Tamara
Huey, Donna
Huff, Alan

Hughes, Laura
Hughes, Steven
Hughes, Susan
Hunt, Jon
Hunter, Cynthia
Hunter, Vanice
Hunziker, Russell
Hurley, Chris

Hurley, David
Hutchinson, Jonna
Hutson, Jason
Hutson, Sharon
Huynh, Tho
Ingram, Howard
Inman, Ronald
Irvine, James

Isbell, Ronald
Ivy, Darrell
Jackovich, Thomas
Jackson, Bill
Jackson, Julie
Jackson, Kristin
Jackson, Terry
Jacobs, Wayne

Jacobson, Paula
James, Diane
James, Leslie
James, Milby
Jansen, Deborah
Janson, Beth
Jayson, Cheryl
Lee, Cheryl

Jeffers, Cindy
Jennings, James
Jennings, Paul
Jennings, Tim
Jensen, Deborah
Jensen, Janelle
Jensen, Mark
Jentsch, Max

Jewell, Walter
Jinks, Kelly
Johans, Jeanie
Johns, Lori
Johnson, Craig
Johnson, Jill
Johnson, Jody
Johnson, Mark

Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Nancy
Johnson, Robert
Johnson, Shirley
Johnson, Timothy
Johnson, Tom
Johnson, Tonya
Johnson, Yvonne

Jolly, Jeff
Jones, Chris
Jones, Christopher
Jones, David
Jones, Donna
Jones, Kim
Jones, Mary
Jones, Stephanie

Jones, Tina
Jordan, Elizabeth
Jordan, Richard
Jowdy, Gina
June, Susan
Junot, Stephen
Justice, Joseph
Kacal, Suzanne

Freshmen

Kallas, Ray
Kamel, Ramona
Kane, Robert
Kantenberger, Ross
Karolik, Kent
Kaudelka, Walter
Kee, Karen
Keefe, Kathy



Keeling, Lori
Keeling, Melissa
Keith, Patrick
Keller, Karen
Keller, Terri
Kelley, Amber
Kelley, Kelly
Kelley, Kim



Kelley, Linda
Kelley, Marcia
Kelley, Roderick
Kelling, Lori
Kelly, Gary
Kelly, Jill
Kelly, Joseph
Kelly, Marian



Kendrick, Stephen
Kennedy, Alan
Kenney, Mary
Kennon, Debbie
Kenton, Susan
Kerbo, Jan
Kerr, Kim
Key, Anne



Kibodeaux, Tommy
Kilgore, Andy
Kilgore, Scott
King, Betsy
King, Karen
King, Sherrie
King, Tiffany
Kirchner, John



Kittman, Craig
Klammer, Julie
Klander, Kim
Kleven, Robin
Kline, Krista
Kline, Tom
Klingman, Linda
Knight, Leah



Knippel, Beth
Knoerzer, Mike
Knox, Mary
Koch, Paul
Koecher, Blake
Koehler, Jill
Koehn, Kenneth
Kohler, Ernie



Koh, Seskia
Koncsol, Mary
Konopik, Kaylynne
Konrad, Susan Marie
Kiip, Sandra
Koury, Philip
Krahenbuhl, Stefanie
Kresse, Geoff



Krolski, Michelle
Kross, Judith
Krueger, Kerry
Kubacka, Ruth
Kunetka, Jamie
Kurr, Barbara
Kuyendall, Charles
Laake, Carol



Labutis, Roxanne
Langham, Scott
Langthorn, Ronn
Langthorp, Sharon
Lanove, Mark
Lanphear, Paul
Larsen, Guy
Larson, Lynne



Freshmen



Latimer, Susan
Latting, Elizabeth
Laurel, Jose
Layne, Maura
Layton, Bob
Leal, Manuel
Lear, Rebecca
Lee, Mike

Leeves, Jody
Leimbach, Elizabeth
Lemen, Leslie
Leonard, Catherine
Leonard, John
Leonelli, Cheryl
Leska, Ronald
Lesmeister, Patti

Leveling, Gregory
Lewis, Connie
Lewis, Jeff
Liese, Jon
Ligon, Judith
Lindeman, Allen
Lindly, Michelle
Lindsey, Patricia

Lipps, William
Listenbarger, Karen
Little, Nancy
Little, Sandra
Lockett, Amy
Logan, Richard
Logan, Stephen
Long, John

Looney, Dana
Loper, Claudia
Lopez, Jesse
Lopez, Terri
Loree, Angela
Lona, Lichelle
Lott, Hal
Lovell, Gayle

Loving, Beth
Lowe, Jenny
Lowery, Donna
Lowery, Jon
Lowery, Ken
Lowry, Doug
Loyd, Kathy
Lucas, Kenneth

Lucey, Jackie
Lugo, Joe
Luke, Benjamin
Luna, Michael
Lundee, Sandra
Lundquest, Julie
Lundquist, Denise
MacKay, Allison

MacLennan, Leanne
Macon, Michael
Magee, Edward
Malone, Kathy
Manders, Christi
Mannion, Stephen
Marbury, Ellen
March, Marthann

Marek, Jull
Mariano, Patrick
Markland, William
Markwirth, Andy
Marney, Kenneth
Marshall, Stephen
Martin, Denise
Martin, Jamie

Martin, Jim
Martin, Margaret
Martin, Melissa
Martin, Stewart
Mastel, Stacy
Masters, Beth
Mateika, Roger
Matheson, Mary

Freshmen

Matthews, Monique
Mattiza, Natalie
Maxey, Lori
Maxwell, Karen
Maynard, Anita
McAdams, Otis
McAdams, Sharon
McAllister, Kelly

McAllister, Lisa
McAtee, Patricia
McBrien, Donna
McCandless, Holly
McCarley, Robert
McCarn, Keri
McCaskey, Sanford
McCaskill, Jean

McCasin, Ben
McCaughy, Natalie
McClain, Tracey
McClaine, Jane
McCalugherty, Kim
McClellan, John
McConnell, Janice
McConnell, Tini

McCormick, Mindy
McCoy, Julie
McCoy, Julie
McCree, Marilyn
McCullar, Susan
McCurdy, Tamera
McDaniel, Maria
McDonald, Blake

McDonald, Kelly
McDorman, Sarah
McElyea, Dale
McElyea, David
McEntire, Penny
McEver, Sunnye
McFarland, John
McGee, Shannon

McGinnis, Kevin
McGregor, Martha
McKay, Andy
McKay, Rindy
McKechnie, Jon
McKee, Peter
McKee, Rickie
McKinney, Eric

McLeland, Wayne
McLemore, Michele
McLemore, Varron
McMahan, Kylie
McMahon, Deeann
McMahon, John
McMurtrey, Patricia
McNafie, Tue

McNiel, John
McQuien, Karon
McRae, Becky
McRae, Teresa Ann
McSwain, Lori
Martinez, Suz
Meacham, Melody
Mead, William

Meadows, Becky
Meath, Patti
Meazell, John
Meever, Sunnye
Meggenberg, Stacie
Megna, Chris
Menz, Bruce
Merchant, Curtis

Merrill, Stephen
Merten, Melissa
Messer, Shelley
Meyer, Kelly
Meyer, Larry
Miley, Melanie
Miller, Douglas
Miller, Gena



Freshmen



Miller, Lee
Miller, Melanie
Miller, Scott
Miller, Scott
Miller, Timothy
Miller, Tina
Milklin, Shaynee
Mills, James

Mills, Lori
Minor, Michael
Minyard, Herb
Miranda, Julie
Mirklin, Jan
Mitchell, James
Mitchell, Leah
Mitchell, Mary

Mitchell, Megan
Mitchell, Rennata
Mitcheltree, Traci
Mittanck, Cindy
Mixon, Jamie
Mock, Steve
Moehnke, Deborah
Moehring, Cheryl

Moetteli, Lisa
Moll, Terri
Mollett, Casandra
Molloy, Patricia
Molone, Kay Lyhn
Mongan, Gayle
Montgomery, Mary
Montoya, Michelle

Moody, Paul
Mook, Kevin
Moon, Debbie
Moon, Joel
Moore, Craig
Moore, Donny
Moore, Jane
Moore, Joe

Moore, Kathleen
Moore, Kenneth
Moore, Kevin
Moore, Lacey
Moore, Robert
Moore, Theresa
Moore, Tim
Morales, Dawne



Trees are what attracted Cheryl Anthony to SFA. A junior nursing major from Sanger, Cheryl transferred to SFA from Texas Tech University after one semester. "Tech didn't have any trees!" she said.

The report of a good science department helped to lead Cheryl to SFA. "The people here are so nice," she said.

Nursing keeps Cheryl busy. She is gaining experience by working as a nurses's aid and at the child development lab.

In her spare time, Cheryl supports the baseball team. "They are a great bunch of guys," she said.

Cheryl offers one piece of advice to SFA students — "Don't blow off your homework!"

Freshmen

Moran, Tracy
Moravec, Teresa
Moresco, Karen
Morgan, Carol
Morgan, Harvey
Morgan, Jamie
Morgan, John
Morgan, Kyle

Morris, Ginger
Morris, Lisa
Morrison, Marc
Mortensen, Marcie
Morton, Bryan
Moseley, Mandy
Moser, Joan
Moser, Julie

Mosier, Keren
Mott, Lisa
Moulton, Kathleen
Mowell, Douglas
Mozisek, Melissa
Muchmore, Kimberly
Mueller, Janice
Mullen, Thomas

Muller, Tara
Mullins, Donald
Murphy, Felicia
Murray, Melanie
Muskopf, Morgan
Myers, Kristie
Nabonne, Lisa
Nallie, Kelly

Naquin, David
Naredo, David
Nation, Laura
Nations, Susie
Naugle, Kimberly
Needham, Carrie
Neff, Alice
Neff, Shanna

Nelson, Carolyn
Nevis, Traci
New, Stephen
Newby, Janis
Newell, Clair
Newman, Beverly
Newman, Jamie
Newsham, Barbara

Newton, Deborah
Neystel, Melina
Nichols, Kimberly
Nichols, Paula
Nicolaysen, Daniel
Nissen, Norman
Nix, Holly
Nix, Milt

Nobra, Tracy
Nonmacher, Kim
Nooleen, Erik
Norris, Mary Kay
Northcutt, Scott
Norwood, Kim
Norwood, Todd
Novak, Cheryl

Novak, Jyll
Nucci, Steve
Nuckels, Andrea
Nugent, Connie
Nutley, Cecilia
Oates, Randell
O'Bannon, Robert
O'Bannon, Barbie

O'Bratis, Bill
O'Brien, Sean
Ocker, Linda
O'Connor, Terrance
Odum, Donna
Oeschler, Martin
Offenhauser, Lynette
Ogden, Brenda



Freshmen



Oglvie, Thomas
Ogletree, Kay
Ogletree, Mark
Ohman, Julie
O'Leary, Michelle
Olivarez, Mike
Olson, Berry
Olson, Ellen

Olson, Patricia
Olivarez, Michael
O'Malley, Bob
Onoerdonk, Cheryl
O'Neal, Diana
O'Neal, Sandra
O'Neal, Scott
Oramous, Cathy

Ortega, John
Osburn, Nancy
Osterloh, Judy
Ostroot, Beth
O'Toole, Kevin
Owen, Terry
Pace, Jeffrey
Page, David

Palmer, Emily
Pamus, Paul
Parham, Sandra
Parker, Allison
Parker, John
Parker, Laura
Parker, Rosemary
Parker, Sally

Parks, Catherine
Pate, Kellie
Patrick, Melissa
Patrick, Shannon
Patrick, Shannon
Patterson, Angelia
Patterson, Clark
Patterson, Kelly

Patterson, Tern
Pattillo, Paul
Patton, Chris
Paulsen, Stacey
Pavitt, Sarah
Payne, Kimberly
Pearce, Matson
Pearce, Richard

Pearson, Janet
Pearson, John
Peavy, Mike
Peddy, Terri
Pedersen, Ellen
Pedersen, Mark
Pederson, Cindy
Peery, Jessica

Peil, Carla-Maria
Peltuer, Janet
Pennington, Leslie
Penton, Amanda
Pepper, Marsha
Perez, Joseph
Perkey, Vicki
Perkins, Montene

Perlow, Mitchell
Perrin, Beverly
Perry, David
Peters, Deani
Peters, Shannon
Petersen, David
Peterson, Sandra
Petree, Corey

Petri, Joseph
Piaff, Bruce
Phelan, Kathleen
Phillips, Mary
Phillips, Renee
Pickles, Lisa
Pickering, Paula
Pierce, Kim Diane

Freshmen

Pittman, Darla
Pitts, Dawne
Plank, Sharon
Plankey, Trey
Poche, Leo
Poetz, Michael
Poffenbarger, Betty
Poland, Hugh



Poltz, Sharon
Poole, Barbara
Popp, William
Portilla, Lillianne
Post, Dina
Potrykos, Steve
Potter, Tina
Powell, Charles



Powell, Rebecca
Power, Cherry
Powers, Brenda
Powers, James
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Powers, Susan
Pownall, Jeffrey
Presley, Rhonda



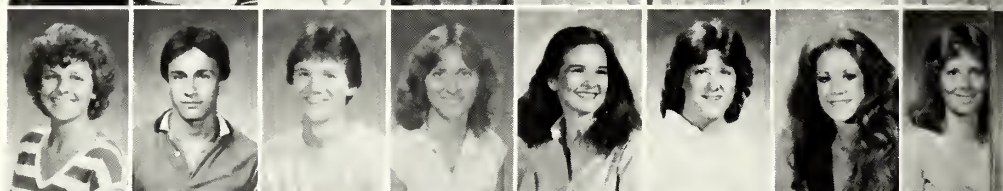
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Pressman, Sheri
Price, Kathryn
Prince, Rusty
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Propes, Richard
Prosperie, Dorothea
Pruitt, Dwayne



Pugh, Sarah
Pulliam, Cindy
Pulliam, Melanie
Pyle, Cheryl
Quaid, Robin
Quass, Nancy
Qynn, Carol
Rab, Robbie



Radven, Susan
Ragusa, Mark
Rains, Tracy
Randle, Christina
Ransom, Lori
Rasmussen, Sherri
Ratley, Kim
Ray, Pamela



Ray, Scarlett
Rayner, Harry
Record, Edith
Redus, Kitty
Reece, Wade
Reed, Micke
Reedy, Michael
Reep, Mary



Rees, Robert
Reese, Bill
Reeves, Rochell
Regan, Therese
Reifel, Stefanie
Rempel, Benjamin
Reno, Rhonica
Repass, Patti



Reynolds, Amy
Reynolds, Janet
Rhodes, Kris
Rholes, Rhonda
Riassetto, Vicki
Rich, Elizabeth
Richard, Kyra
Richard, Rachel



Richardson, Carol
Richardson, Chris
Richardson, Liz
Richardson, Lora
Richter, Cheryl
Richter, Jennifer
Riggins, Shirley
Riggs, Bryan



Freshmen



Riggs, Marianne
Riggs, Rebecca
Rigsby, Mark
Riley, Colin
Riley, Grant
Riney, Brian
Riovira, Celia
Roach, Sherry

Robbins, Jerry
Roberson, Cynthia
Roberson, Lesley
Roberts, Amanda
Roberts, Carol
Roberts, Charlie
Roberts, Randy
Robertson, Julie

Robertson, Linda
Robinette, Brenda
Robinson, Kevin
Robinson, Laurie
Robinson, Lynne
Robinson, Tommy
Roden, Leigh
Rodger, Ronnie

Rodopoulos, John
Rodriguez, William Troy
Rogers, Ann
Rogers, Stefanie
Rogers, Suzette
Rojas, Shawn
Rollins, Marjorie
Romain, St. Ken

Rosa, Theresa
Rose, Greg
Ross, Julie
Rosser, James
Rowe, Kathy
Rowe, Renee
Rowland, Dave
Roynolds, Stacey

Rudd, Connie
Rudd, Susan
Ruddy, Elizabeth
Ruiz, Jorge
Rushing, Todd
Rushlow, Lori
Russell, Paige
Ruth, Dana



Debbie McKain, Seabrook junior, is an Interior Design major at SFA. Debbie stresses the importance of student involvement at school. "People need to be more active on campus." If she had her freshman year to do over, Debbie would join more organizations and try to meet more people. "Get involved," she said.

The Cinema Arts Committee is one way Debbie is involved at SFA. She is also a member of ASID, American Society for Interior Designs.

Some favorite pastimes of Debbie's include camping and walking. "I hate to jog," she said.

Debbie plans a career in Commercial interior design after college.

Freshmen

Rutledge, Cornthia
Rydman, Carolyn
Sabec, Susan
Saenz, Richardo
Sagerty, Kimberly
Samad, Sandra
Sampler, William
Sanchez, Steve



Sander, Gregory
Sanders, Ray
Sanford, Greg
Sanford, Pam
Sansaricq, Dominique
Santiago, Susan
Sapp, Linda
Sarver, Janice



Saunders, Sebra
Savage, Diane
Sawyer, Phil
Schaefer, Ken
Schaffer, Sharlyn
Scheffer, Tamara
Schelle, Jacqueline
Schick, Diana



Schlauch, David
Schmitz, Teresa
Schneider, Shannon
Schnelle, Jeff
Schniepp, Eric
Schoenecker, Sheri
Schoolfield, Richard
Schopmeyer, Douglas



Schrader, Sherri
Schroeder, Theresa
Schubert, Kim
Schultz, Laurie
Schulz, Susan
Schumacher, Kathy
Schwalback, Paula
Schwartz, Sue



Schweers, Sara
Schwing, James
Scott, Brian
Scott, Susan
Scott, William
Scully, Patricia
Sealy, Brenda
Seaman, Kathy



Sears, Susan
Sedberry, Michelle
Seekatz, Ted
Seeley, Lynda
Seeling, Heather
Seibert, Denise
Sensabaugh, Libby
Sensabaugh, Wesley



Settles, Larry
Shanklin, Julie
Shannon, David
Shannon, Julie
Shaw, Rhonda
Shelhorn, Dana
Shepherd, Andrell
Shepherd, Mary Jo



Sheppard, Beth
Sheppard, Ken
Sherron, Mark
Shiller, Alan
Shipp, Karen
Shipp, Wayne
Shockley, Lana
Shoemaker, Scott



Short, Lori
Shrout, Wallace
Shyey, Debbie
Siebert, John
Wiebert, William
Silver, Jodi
Simmons, Craig
Simmons, Lucinda



Freshmen



Simmons, Terry
Simms, Coy
Simon, Wade
Simonetta, Deborah
Simpkins, Kimberly
Singer, Kathy
Singer, Virginia
Sintek, Lisa

Sitz, Cynthia
Slaton, Ward
Slayden, James
Sloan, Larry
Sloan, Suzanne
Slocum, Tenley
Smiley, Sheri
Smith, Bryan

Smith, Caren
Smith, Carlton
Smith, Gina
Smith, Harmon
Smith, Jodi
Smith, Joe
Smith, Judy
Smith, Julie

Smith, Karen
Smith, Kathleen
Smith, Kimberly
Smith, Linda
Smith, Lori
Smith, Melissa
Smith, Michael
Smith, Michael

Smith, Robin
Smith, Ronald
Smith, Sabra
Smith, Sherri
Smith, Stacey
Smith, Steve
Smith, Yvonne
Snellings, Clifton

Snipp, Ashley
Snook, Pamela
Snyder, John
Solberg, John
Solomon, Ann
Sorrells, Laura
South, Rebekah
Sowden, Karen

Spangenberg, Brenda
Spears, John
Speer, Simone
Speer, Steve
Sperduti, Nancy
Spinks, Chuck
Spinds, Johnny
Sponheimer, Lori

Stacey, Patrick
Stahl, Sharyl
Stahl, Susan
Stakes, Carla
Stallworth, Jimmy
Stanley, Sherry
Stapelton, Walter
Stardig, Todd

Starenko, David
Stark, Charlie
Jones, Tim
Starr, Linda
Steakley, Roger
St. Dennis, Lisa
Steid, Theresa
Steiger, Peter

Sterken, Robert
Stewart, Brenda
Stewart, Hal
Stewart, Jill
Stewart, Lee
Stewart, Leonard
Stewart, Mark
Stewart, Norman

Freshmen

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Stelow, Susan
Stiff, Jo Ann
Stivers, Stacye
Stone, Michele
Stone, Paul
Stopschinski, Elizabeth
Stout, Rebecca



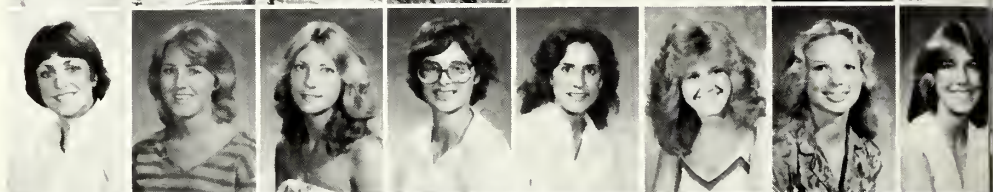
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Stowe, Caroline
Straiton, Melanie
Strenger, Jill
Strouhal, Gina
Stubblefield, Shelly
Stutler, Gwen
Suhr, Kerri



Sullivan, Casey
Sullivan, Michael
Surface, Kert
Surnson, Lawrence
Surratt, Sarah
Swaim, Margo
Swaim, Sherry
Swavel, Laura



Swiedom, Kathy
Syptak, Shelley
Szabo, Marian
Talpt, Lesli
Tanner, Kathie
Tarlton, Terrilyn
Tate, Tammy
Tatro, Kathy



Taylor, Allen
Taylor, Brett
Taylor, Cindy
Taylor, Elizabeth
Taylor, Josephine
Taylor, Robert
Tayne, Robert
Tenney, David



Tepera, Pamela
Thacker, Julie
Thames, Jimmy
Theobald, Marc
Thigpen, Teresa
Thomas, Christopher
Thomas, Dwight
Thomas, Keith



A public relations job in a large town is in the plans for Pam McLane, junior journalism major from White Oak.

Pam chose SFA because of its location and size. "It's not too far from home."

Pam lives on campus in Garner Apartments. "An apartment has many advantages," she said. She likes to cook her own meals and there is more room than in the dorms.

Location and low expense makes on-campus apartments more desirable for Pam than off campus living.

Freshmen



Thomas, Marcie
Thomas, Peter
Thome, Michael
Thompson, John
Thompson, Lisa
Thornton, Cindy
Thumann, Dan
Tidmore, Sheri

Tidwell, Deborah
Tierney, Elizabeth
Timmons, Terri
Timson, Elizabeth
Tippit, Cheryl
Tippis, Mary
Tolbert, Jerrell
Toller, Michele

Tomason, Lisa
Toops, Michael
Torres, Cindy
Torres, Mano
Townsend, Michele
Trammell, Leah
Transier, Rhonda
Trapp, Steve

Travis, Tim
Taylor, Jon
Treadwell, Richard
Triana, Brenda
Trice, Danna
Triola, Joanne
Troegel, Paul
Trott, Michele

Trotter, Donna
Truemper, Mark
Truett, Stephen
Truvillo, Niki
Tuck, Robert
Tullos, Charlotte
Turano, Elizabeth
Turnbow, Laneta

Turner, Jeff
Turner, Kelley
Turner, Sherri
Tyler, Allan
Tyler, Bruce
Uecker, Theresa
Ummel, Robyn
Underhill, Virginia

Upshaw, Anthony
Urban, Melissa
Urick, Peggy
Useary, Connie
Uselton, Janet
Vacula, Cassey
Val, Gina
Valicek, Diane

Valles, Veronica
Vallone, Mike
Van Alstine, Linda
Van Camp, Vicki
Van Winkle, Melody
Vanderaue, Holly
Vanderlugt, Roelof
Vann, Kelly

Vannatta, Kim
Varner, Richard
Varriale, Anne
Veenker, Jeff
Vela, Manuel
Vesel, Sherry
Vesely, Laura Lee
Vickery, Richard

Vincent, Teresa
Vogel, Michelle
Vogt, Pamela
Voipe, Maria
Volpe, Maria
Von Holten, Kelly
Waddell, William
Waddle, Shelly

Freshmen

Wade, Kelvin
Wafer, William
Waggoner, Laure
Wagner, Tammy
Waldrop, Susan
Walker, Donna
Walker, Hope
Walker, Kathy



Walker, Lori
Walker, Sandra
Walker, Scott
Walker, William
Wallace, Cindy
Wallace, Lori
Waller, Drenda
Waller, Leslie



Walling, Jonathan
Walsh, Kathleen
Walters, Freddy
Ward, Lisa
Ward, Russell
Wardlaw, James
Wardlow, Greg
Warner, Diana



Warren, Laura
Warren, Margo
Warren, Mark
Wash, Randall
Wasserman, Lori
Waters, Debra
Wathen, Laurel
Watson, Billie



Watson, Steven
Watts, Kyleene
Waugh, Lloyd
Wayt, Kelley
Weaver, Leanne
Weaver, Renee
Weaver, Rob
Weaver, Vicki



Webb, John
Webb, Mark
Webb, Robert
Weber, Jeane
Webster, Dottie
Weir, Tracey
Welch, Thomas
Welch, William



Welckle, Cynthia
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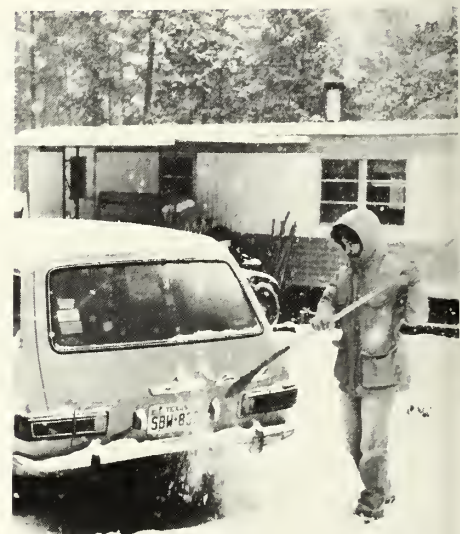
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Nacogdoches experienced a rare snow in January. A frosty white blanket spread over the ground, transforming the landscape into a sparkling winter wonderland. Lacy frost crystals delicately coated bursh, barbed wire and leaves, producing an icy artistry. The snow brought people and animals alike outdoors, some to play, some to clear off hidden cars and driveways and others to simply enjoy the unusual glacial majesty.





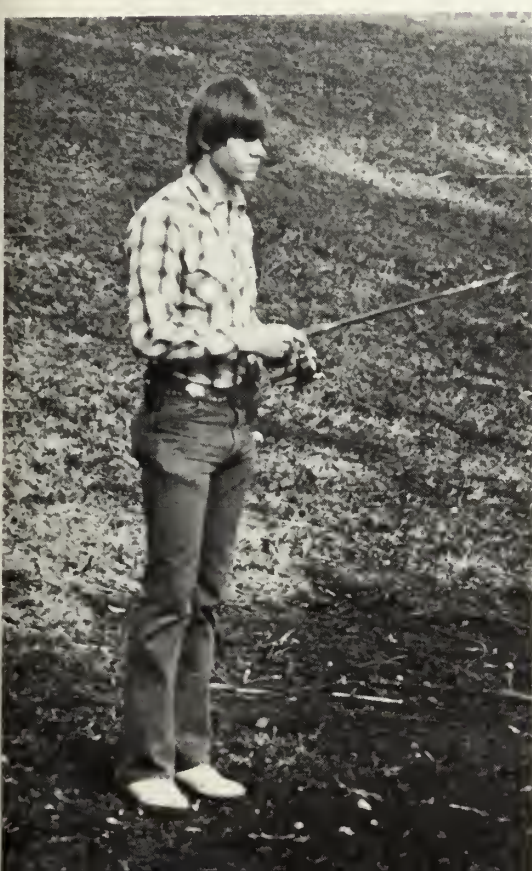
The unpredictable Texas weather produced a summer time climate in mid-February. The campus, briefly marred by the winter season, began to once again come alive with color as flowers bloomed all around. Students were hit early with spring fever as temperatures reached into the mid-80's in Nacogdoches.



Nature was magnified at SFA.



As spring approached, the Ag Pond took on a glistening beauty. Some students tried their luck at fishing in the pond, while others turned the area into a "beach." The many squirrels found around campus sensed the excitement of spring, taking advantage of the budding trees for food.





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The "Party's" Over!

In August you sign up for a yearbook and in April you come and pick it up. Until then, nobody gives much thought to where these books come from. Nobody, that is, except a small group of people known as The Yearbook Staff. They know that this book didn't simply appear out of nowhere, all boxed up and ready to be distributed.

The 1982 Stone Fort was constructed through the work of nine dedicated "yearbookers," five very patient photographers and one yearbook sponsor. Everybody worked

together preparing pages, rePreparing pages, modifying pages and finally correcting pages in hopes of producing a fantastic yearbook.

Like any publication staff, we experienced numerous problems and headaches. Each approaching deadline saw our staff shrinking bit by bit. Those of us who stuck it out have compiled a book that the entire SFA campus will hopefully be proud of and cherish. We hope that your enjoyment of the book equals that of our many late hours spent in preparation of the 1982 Stone Fort.



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